QUICK DRAW BY OFFICER HALTS BAND

Four Held After Police Resort to Use of Pistols; Inquiry Started

Gun play featured the arrest of four youths yesterday on suspicion of robbery, according to a report made by Officers Davis and Anderson. Quick work "on the draw," according to the report, was responsible for the officers making the capture unaided.

The suspects arrested gave the names of Manuel Ugalde, 21 years of age, Ramon Gutierrez, 19, Santiago Becerra, 23, and Fred Perez, 25.

According to the officers, they observed the youths acting in a suspicious manner at Slauson and Central avenues. Suspecting that they were about to follow another car moving away from the curb, the officers reported, they drove alongside and called to them to halt. Becerra, they said, whipped out a revolver, but before he could point it at the officers Davis had him covered with his own weapon. Becerra complied with an order to drop his pistol and the suspects were handcuffed in pairs.

Search of the auto in which they were riding disclosed another pistol on the front seat and a flashlight, the officers added. Further investigation of the activities of the suspects was started yesterday by detectives of the robbery detail.

CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

(Continued from Second Page)

istry." The topic for evening is "Musing in a King's Garden."

"A TALK WITH JESUS"

The pulpit of Westlake Presbyterian Church will be supplied tomorrow by Rev. W. W. Casselberry. The morning service will include observance of Holy Communion and the reception of new members into the church. At the evening hour Mr. Casselberry will preach on "A Face to Face Talk with Jesus."

DR. J. A. EBY

"Does Your God Satisfy You?" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. J. A. Eby tomorrow morning at Wilshire Presbyterian Church. Dr. Eby will also preach in the evening, following the motion picture "Graustark." The elaborate musical program in the evening will include bass solos by Edgar C. Laughlin.

"INVISIBLE BODIES"

A free lecture on "Man's Invisible Bodies" will be given by Frida Knoll tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Woman's Club. It is announced that the lecture, which will deal with "the nature of the aura, the astral body and the mind-body," will be illustrated by lantern slides. A musical program will precede the address.

TRINITY METHODIST

Large congregations are attending the evangelistic services being conducted at Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Luther Bridgers, a general evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in charge of the services, which will be continued every evening next week. Mr. Bridgers will also preach tomorrow morning and evening.

CHURCH NOTES

"The Lord's Song" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. J. M. Scudder tomorrow evening at Hyde Park Congregational Church. The morning sermon will be by Rev. J. Stanley Mt. Shields, who is also pastor of Pilot Heights Congregational Church, will preach at that church tomorrow morning on "The Son of Jesus." Mr. Higginbotham will preach in the evening.

Dr. K. T. MacMahon, pastor of North Whittier Community Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Rock of Ages." Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.

At Central Baptist Church tomorrow morning Dr. A. J. Ramsey, the pastor, will speak on "Jesus Praying for His Disciples." The subject for evening is "In His Name."

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, Dr. H. Edward Pagan, pastor. The pastor tomorrow will be Dr. Garfield Myers. The subject evening is "The Fourth Greatest Thing in Life and Where to Find It."

Whittier Baptist Church, Rev. Bruce Ray, pastor. Morning topic, "The Heedless Physician"; evening, "Now—the Biggest Word."

Church of the Messiah (Congregational) Rev. E. D. Gaskell, pastor. Morning theme, "Jesus Praying for His Disciples." The subject for evening is "In His Name."

Los Angeles Episcopal Church. Dr. Bertram Smith, rector. Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 a.m. Dr. Miller will preach at 11 a.m., following communion.

Gospel Hall, 1235 West Jefferson street. Gentiles gathered unto the name of the Lord Christ. Breaking of bread, 11 a.m.; preaching in the evening.

Westlake Methodist Church, Dr. George Warner, pastor. Morning topic, "Matter's Challenge or an Opportunity?" Evening, Dr. E. F. Byland will preach on "Christian United Task."

St. Stephen's Church, Rev. Phillip A. Pasko, rector. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. In the evening the choir will sing the cantata "Song of Thanksgiving."

Dr. J. E. Culberson, pastor of Moor Congregational Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Wolves Versus Lambs"; evening, on "Our Charter of Liberty."

Highland Park Christian Church, Rev. Alva Lee Hill, pastor. Morning theme, "The Gift of the Sweet and Radiant"; evening, "Christianity Differs from Other Religions." Dr. J. Wilshire Methodist Church, Dr. J. Ward Neely, pastor. Morning topic, "Human Will and Divine Supply"; evening, "A Taste for Who Lost Our."

Glendale Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H. Edwards, pastor. Morning subject, "The Old Standard of Reason"; evening theme on "The Called Calvary." Rev. W. E. Pilcher.

First Emerson Church, Miss Anna Ross, pastor. Morning topic, "Glorious Assertion."

Rabbi E. F. Magnin will speak at Temple B'nai B'rith at 10 a.m. today on "Lord the King."

St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral (Liberal Catholic Church) 2041 Argyle avenue, Rev. Robert Vicker, rector. In the morning Rev. John Robinson will preach on "All Saints." In the evening Rev. J. H. Stearns will discuss "The Divine Man Is Any Authority?"

Rev. W. C. Ivey will preach tomorrow morning at Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, on "Some of the Bible Men."

"Church Religion" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. E. Burnette Bode tomorrow morning at First Unitarian Church. Rev. T. C. Abel will preach on "Why Is Religion?" tomorrow morning at the Third Unitarian Church, in the evening Federico Gamboa, general delegate of the Mexican Federation of Labor, will discuss "The Truth About Mexico."

South Park Christian Church, Dr. Hugh Pattison, pastor. Morning topic, "Just Good."

"The Heart of Christianity." Dr. J. Mt. Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Dr. S. Hugh Willett, pastor. Services will be conducted in the morning and evening.

Hollywood Christian Church, Dr. S. J. Kennedy, pastor. Morning theme, "The Light from the Sun," evening, "The Battle of Life." Communion.

Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper will be the speaker at the Conservative ministers' meeting at the Ambassador Hotel at 10:30 a.m. today.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. William Marshall, pastor. Morning topic, "The World's Best Religion"; evening, "With God."

Following is a list of Lutheran churches in Los Angeles of the Missouri Synod, together with the pastors and their sermon topics tomorrow:

Trinity, Rev. A. B. Mitchell; 11:15 a.m., "Christ and His Church Distributed."

Rev. G. H. Smukal; 9:45 a.m., "The Best Gospel"; 11 a.m., "Our Mission."

Rev. W. Wiesner; 11 a.m., "God and Man Toward Us"; 7:45 p.m., "As Imperfect as Perfect."

Bethany, Rev. George Wilke; 10:30 a.m., "Christ, Friend of Church and State."

W. Theiss; 11 a.m., "Willing to Give and Willing to Caesar."

St. Emanuel, Rev. Ernest Schmidt; 7:30 p.m., Rev. H. Schmidt will preach; 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. W. A. Kowert.

Rev. H. H. Beadle; 9:45 a.m., "The Lord's Prayer"; 11 a.m., "Christ's Coming."

Rev. Boehle; 11 a.m., "Christ's Coming."

With His Followers"; 8 p.m., "Jesus Christ, Great Reveal."

Rev. L. W. Faubicki; 11 a.m., "Jesus Christ, Great Reveal."

L. W. Faubicki; 10:15 a.m., "Repentance and Faith to Jesus."

Faith, Rev. Carl W. Rotter; 11 a.m., "Our Father, I Have Sinned."

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—202 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

DRY ARMY "DRILLED"

Courtesy Ordered by Andrews

Four Field Officers Lose Posts Because of Bluff and Arrogant Manner

Straightforwardness and Frankness Demanded of Enforcement Squad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—An object lesson in lawful law enforcement was set before the eyes of the prohibition army today by its commander-in-chief, Maj.-Gen. Andrews.

Explaining why the names of four of his officers will appear no longer on the rolls, he listed "frankness," and "straightforwardness" as qualities to be cultivated by prohibition agents, and described "threatening and insulting methods" as something that will not be tolerated.

The manifesto was phrased in terms great enough to be reminiscent of the general's army days in France. It was addressed to the field forces of prohibition the country over, and contained a definite order that agents "must not stop automobiles except for unquestionable reasons indicating that the car is engaged in illicit practice."

SEARCH DEPUTY'S CAR

The four men summarily dismissed from the service for violating these orders included Robert L. Livingston, deputy prohibition administrator for the District of Columbia. The other three were agents under him. All four were accused of having held up and searched without cause the motor car of Charles R. Nash, bureau of internal revenue, which is a branch official of the Treasury Department. Nash is deputy commissioner of the bureau of Internal Revenue, which is the parent of the prohibition unit. It is reported the incident, he said, only in his capacity as a citizen.

It was not the first time the agents of Gen. Andrews had pounced down on the wrong automobile. Some months ago an agent was dismissed in New Orleans because he arrested a man and woman for having a pint flask of whisky in their car, and then compelled them to drive to a court more than 150 miles away for hearing. One of the much-repeated

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

RIVER PACT FIASCO LEADS TO ULTIMATUM BY UTAH

State to Block Swing-Johnson Bill Due to California Legislature's Failure to Ratify Compact

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The United States Senators, Representatives and other officials for the State of Utah will oppose enactment of the Swing-Johnson bill by Congress until California unconditionally ratifies a six-State Colorado River compact, Gov. Dern of Utah announced in a communication received here today by Gov. Richardson.

This uncompromising assertion by the Utah executive was given greater weight by his charge that the refusal of the California Legislature to ratify the compact at the special legislative session called last month by Gov. Richardson indicates a disposition to coerce the northern basin States rather than co-operate with them.

By its action, in the opinion of Gov. Dern, the California Legislature has indicated its willingness for continued delay in pending Colorado River legislation.

Although willing to aid California, the Governor of Utah said, his State is determined to protect its own rights.

His letter to Gov. Richardson follows:

"I deeply regret the action of the California Legislature in this evidencing its desire to maintain a spirit of coercion rather than co-operation toward the States of the upper basin. Of course, Utah will be compelled to oppose the Swing-Johnson bill until at least the six-State pact is ratified without reservation. If California chooses to wait to ratify the six-State pact until the regular session of its Legislature, I assume it will also be willing to defer action on the Swing-Johnson dam development until that time.

"Utah's position has been consistently one looking toward co-operation. But we are not going to permit California to infringe upon our rights, and for our protection the six-State pact must be unconditionally approved. I have confidence in the friendly intentions of California, and that it will concede the justness and unselfishness of the upper basin States and act accordingly.

"Apparently, California is in no great hurry to have the Swing-Johnson bill passed. Neither is Utah."

NEW RIVER MOVE BY ARIZONA GOVERNOR

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Gov. Hunt has made another move in the Colorado River question by

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

BLOCKADE HOLDS BACK YAQUI RAID

Indians Fail in Third Trial to Reach Grain Fields for Stock and Provisions

GUAYMAS (Son., Mex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A strong band of Yaqui Indians fleeing, the 3rd inst., from the destruction of the towns of Bacatete and Bacatito by airplane bombardment, attempted to run the blockade of Federal soldiers stationed at Pilares to prevent the Indians from issuing through the mountain pass into the lowlands in search of cattle and grain. The comparatively small Federal forces held their ground. The sound of firing and skyrockets sent up brought reinforcements from Ortiz and airplanes from the aerial base at Lamisa. After half an hour of severe fighting the Indians were driven back into the Bacatete Hills.

This was the third time in the last week that the Indians have attempted to enter the rich grain valleys, undoubtedly hunting provisions, since most of their supplies were reported destroyed when the airplanes wiped out the Indian capital of Bacatete, in the North Bacatete Mountain range.

Reports from the Indian country say that the Yaquis are becoming worried over the preparations being made to rem them in completely and because of the shortage of food. It is said that the Yaquis lost much ammunition in the destruction of Bacatete.

It's a Job for Two!



RAID COOK COUNTY OFFICES

Tax Bureau in Chicago Yields Brandy and Bourbon to Federal Enforcement Officers

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Three hundred employees of Cook county, waiting for the clock in the tax-extension offices of the County Clerk to mark high noon and the end of their week, jumped from their desks ten minutes ahead of time today when a dozen prohibition agents raided the room and extracted from three lockers which line the walls nine pints of brandy and bourbon whisky.

The agents invaded the city and county building, which houses the Mayor's office, a dozen courts and scores of municipal and county departments and posted guards at every exit from the long room occupied by the tax-extension department.

Then after ransacking every locker and finding the liquor caches, they arrested Arthur McVeady, for sixteen years a clerk in the office; William Dessow, a special assessment clerk, for the Board of Local Improvements, and Fred Haverkamp, a former clerk who had been discharged three weeks ago. Agents said they had purchased liquor from all three and charged that their lockers had served as a source of supply for the thirsty all over the block-square building.

In the midst of the raid, with the corridors outside jammed by City Hall employees who had heard the news and girl clerks in the tax office climbing on lockers to watch the procedure in County Clerk Swaltzer's domain in the room, discovered what was responsible for the turmoil and expressed great surprise. Then he ordered the clerks to lend co-operation to the raiders and began an inquiry of his own to find out why Haverkamp was still at the desk from which he was dismissed October 15.

The agents said Dessow was pouring himself a drink in the vault when they entered. His office was elsewhere in the building. Officers said complaint had been made anonymously that drinks were being sold openly in the tax-extension office.

When the raid was finished, the agents wandered casually through other offices, but made no arrests. They said they found in some offices, however, broken bottles, indicating that news of the raid had been widely circulated.

The three men arrested were charged with selling liquor and held in bonds of $1000 each.

Then the agents proceeded to the offices of the Beverages Dispensers' Benevolent and Protective Association, across the street from the City Hall, and seized fourteen cases of whisky and sixteen cases of champagne.

CABLE KILLS WORKMAN

SONORA (Cal.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Sam H. Pinkerton, 47, of Haywards, was killed yesterday afternoon at Melones Dam when a ton spool of cable rolled over on him.

Port Captured by Nicaraguan Revolutionists

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Nov. 6. (AP) San Juan Del Norte, proposed Atlantic canal port, was captured today by the Liberals (Revolutionists)? who are advancing along the river toward the Conservative stronghold, El Castillo, which has been reinforced.

The Liberals, controlling the east coast, expect to capture the neutral zone of Bluefields and El Bluff, where naval men are on guard and plan to advance westward along the river to Rio Grande, Escondido and San Juan, with the objective Matagalpa, where seventy American-owned coffee plantations are located. Gen. Chamorro is reinforcing the outposts and it is probable a large force will be sent out to resist the Liberal advance, should the situation become worse.

An unconfirmed rumor states Senor Sacasa has landed at Puerto Cabeza, proclaiming a government and announcing a cabinet.

BALKY NOTE TO LEAGUE BY PERSIA

Locarno Interpretation of Article Sixteen Declared Nonacceptable

GENEVA, Nov. 6. (AP)—Persia has notified the League of Nations that she cannot accept the interpretation of Article XVI of the League covenant as given in the Locarno treaty.

Persia has always opposed any weakening of Article X of the covenant, she says, and considers that the new interpretation of Article XVI would lead to equally undesirable weakening of the guarantees of security held by members of the League.

Article XVI binds the members of the League to economic and financial penalties against an aggressor state and provides for an indication of the military support they might give to a general scheme of military penalties against such a state.

Flyer Brought Down at Border Not Rum Runner

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Lionel Kay, young Long Beach aviator, who was arrested here yesterday after having been forced down by a Marine Corps plane, which caught him crossing the Mexican boundary line, was released today. Farmers of Carlsbad, sitting unofficially as jurors, said Kay was not the man whom they saw climbing out of a disabled rum-running plane early last month.

Marshall Hahn of Long Beach, owner of the machine Kay piloted yesterday, paid a fine of $100 assessed by the customs authorities because the plane entered this country from Mexico without being checked. Kay himself paid a fine of $2.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?

The following letter was received by The Times yesterday:

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 51, 1926.

Dear Editor of The Times: I did not see Santa Claus last year. He had his reindeer with him. And his sleigh. My brother Henry saw Santa and his reindeer at the Arlington school last year. I had the mesles. I did not see them. Will the editor of The Times ask Santa and his reindeer to come again this year, please? All my playmates nearly saw the reindeer. Only I dident. I will not have the mesles this year Thank you.

ELAINE COLLIER

This letter from little Elaine is not the only request The Times has received urging this newspaper to repeat its spectacular Christmas feature of last year and invite Santa Claus and his reindeer to make another daylight visit in Los Angeles. It would be a wonderful thing to have Prancer and the rest of the famous team with us again this year, wouldn't it? No doubt thousands of other girls and boys would like to see the reindeer again.

The Times is seriously considering the matter. We would have to work fast to get an invitation up to Santa Claus in his ice palace near the North Pole this late in the season. We shall see.

THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

RED CROSS DUTY URGED ON NATION

President Calls on Loyal Americans for Support of "Legion of Mercy"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—President Coolidge in a proclamation issued today urged all American citizens to renew their membership in the American Red Cross—the "Legion of Mercy"—in the roll call which will extend from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

"The American Red Cross has a foremost place in the ranks of distinctive American institutions which we honor and loyally support," the proclamation said. "Operating in practically every city, town and county in the United States, as well as in our territorial possessions, it has become an intimate part of our everyday life. To it we turn instinctively and confidently when sudden calamities occur.

"Each year we have renewed proof of the willingness, the promptness and the efficiency of this organization to the call of duty. It has become the recognized agency of our government and of our people in meeting emergencies calling for prompt assistance of a material character, whether on our own or foreign soil.

"It is a privilege and duty shared by all our people to continue our support of this fine organization. As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I earnestly ask all our citizens to renew their membership in this Legion of Mercy."

SENATE ROW OF SINCLAIR MUST GO ON

Court Refuses to Intervene Because of Law Passed at Walsh's Behest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair can get no help from District of Columbia Court of Appeals in his row with the United States Senate.

The oil man had asked the court to quash an indictment for contempt of the Senate growing out of his refusal to testify before Senator Walsh's oil committee, but his attorneys were told today that his appeal will be dismissed.

Under a law sponsored by Senator Walsh, the Appeals Court is deprived of jurisdiction in such cases, and the court based its refusal to intervene on that act. Now Sinclair must go to the lower court for trial, unless he can get relief elsewhere.

Earthquake and Fire Reported From Rumania

BUCHAREST, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—News has just reached here of a serious earthquake, attended by destructive fires, in the Sieteiburg district of Rumania. Near Nagieni seven large villages practically were destroyed by fire following the earthquake and a series of gas explosions.

Hundreds of houses were burned down, but no figures are available on the number of dead and injured. Help is being rushed from near-by cities.

CHURCH LAW MODIFIED

Mexican Issue Clarified

Calles Presents Provision to Permit Worship by Aliens Other Than Spanish

Obregon Statement Lays Blame for Conflict at Door of Clergy

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6, (Exclusive) That Americans will be able to attend Christmas services in their several churches without violation of the Mexican Constitution or impinging religious laws is the hope expressed by Rt. Rev. Frank Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Mexico and highest ranking foreign clergyman here. By that time, it is expected, American Protestants and Catholics will no longer have to clandestinely receive their spiritual solace as has been the case since August 1, last.

President Calles presented the Chamber of Deputies this morning with the balance of the organic law, Article CXXX of the Constitution, with the long-awaited clause favoring foreign residents in Mexico, excepting Spaniards, against whom it is now evident Mexico is directing its religious policy, in so far as foreigners are affected.

In somewhat veiled but nevertheless comprehensible though courteous language, Gen. Obregon made a lengthy statement, reviewing the religious conflict between church and State, wherein he places responsibility for the conflict on the church and charges the clergy with intent to overthrow the existing government, also with inciting sympathy abroad and failure to uplift the poor while the wealthy were the sole benefactors.

Special significance was attached here to Obregon's statement because it was while he was President that the religious controversy was revived after a period of dormancy dating back to 1857, and the fact that he is considered the most probable successor to Calles, as well as the reputation he enjoys of being "the strong man of Mexico and the power behind the throne."

LAW PROVISION

Article CXXX of the Constitution states that only Mexicans by birth may officiate as ministers of the gospel, and the law of July 2, last, commonly known as the religious law, which went into effect August 1, says likewise and fixes the penalty for violation.

It was at that time pointed out by England, France and other countries that such a proviso violated existing treaties, and since then some legal detour has been sought which will permit these treaties to exist and in which the United States along with all other nations except Spain benefits.

"The organic law will now be discussed in the Chamber of Deputies and, if approved, goes to the Senate for discussion, and if then approved, after the President's signature, becomes a law. The fact that it is sponsored and sent to Congress by President Calles is accepted as conclusive that it will eventually go into effect.

Just what legal means was found, allowing a change in the stipulations of the organic law, constitution jurists here do not seem to be able to explain, but the fact remains that a transitory article states: "When a foreign colony lacks a Mexican-born minister for their religious services, they can notify the Ministry of the Interior, which, after an examination of the claim, may grant a permit for a term not exceeding six years, enabling foreign ministers of the gospel to officiate, provided they agree during this period to teach Mexican-born citizens their religion in order to allow them to become clergymen qualified to substitute for the foreign clergymen, after the expiration of the sixth year.

PERMITS PROVIDED

The measure provides that the Department of the Interior may grant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STORM OVER FOR MARIE

Hill Quits Train at Seattle

Reputed Ford Representative Ousted in Row Over Use of Special Autos

Reports of Queen's Illness and Changed Tour Plans Met by Denials

QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN AT SEATTLE (WASH.) Nov. 6. (AP) The storm cloud that has hovered over Queen Marie's train for several days passed away tonight with the departure of Samuel Hill, eccentric millionaire who has been Marie's host on the western part of her trip, and the expulsion of a reported representative of the Henry Ford Motor Company.

At the same time it was officially denied that Queen Maria was confined to her bed by illness and that plans for the remainder of her tour had been changed.

The Queen spent a tiring day and late this afternoon retired to her private car to rest for a few hours before attending a dinner as the guest of Mr. Hill.

A call upon the Queen by Dr. William D. Kirkpatrick, who met the Queen while he was a war Red Cross worker, led to a report that she was under a physician's care.

The Ford representative, who was expelled from the train on order of Col. John H. Carroll, official host to Her Majesty, is J. A. Ayres of New York. The colonel's action followed published stories quoting Ayres as saying that Ford was spending nearly $500,000 to provide transportation for the royal party, and that Ayres himself was loaning money to members of the entourage with which to pay incidental expenses.

CARROLL STATEMENT

In a statesmnt Col. Carroll said Ayres had presented himself in New York before the tour started, asking for permission to ride on the train on the basis of an agreement which he said he had with the Rumanian Legation in Washington by which he was to have automobiles made by the Ford company ready for the Queen at every city she visited.

Ayres was denied a seat on the train until Ottawa was reached several days ago, having followed the train by automobile. At Ottawa, Col. Carroll said he took Ayres aboard out of sympathy because of the long jump from that city to Winnipeg and Ayres's inability to hire an airplane with which to make the hop.

Ayres was taken aboard, Col. Carroll said, with the understanding that he would remain inconspicuous while arranging for transportation for the royal party at the various stops. He had no authority, Carroll said, "to make any statements and because he has broken his agreement with me he leaves the train tonight."

"We have made every effort," Carroll said, "to make this journey a dignified one and to divorce it entirely from any suggestion of commercialism and advertising. To that end no one has been permitted to come aboard the train except those necessary to the comfort and safety of Her Majesty."

HILL QUITS TRAIN

The differences between Mr. Hill and Maj. Stanley Washburn, special aide to the Queen, were removed tonight when Mr. Hill left the train after dinner he tendered to the Queen and which Maj. and Mrs. Washburn attended, along with Gov. H. H. Hartley, Mayor Bertha K. Landes and members of the party.

The trouble began with the assumption by Mr. Hill of the role of host when he boarded the train at Spokane. He was in charge of ceremonies at the dedication by Marie of his unfinished and empty museum of fine arts at Maryhill, Wash., and his plans ran counter to those of Washburn and Carroll. Allegedly insulting remarks by Hill to the major when the party was in Portland led

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

OIL CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Independents Accuse Seven Major Companies in State of Move to Throttle Competition

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Charges made by nearly fifty independent oil-station proprietors that seven big California oil companies have joined in a conspiracy to eliminate competition in this State have been forwarded by U. S. Atty. Hatfield to the Attorney-General at Washington, it became known today.

The seven companies asserted to have entered into the "combination in restraint of trade" are the Standard Oil Company of California, Richfield, Shell, Associated, Union, General Petroleum and California Petroleum.

The complaint, filed with the United States Attorney's office Thursday, asserts that representatives of the companies met in Los Angeles in October and agreed to force out the small independent dealers by decreasing allowance on the retail price of petroleum products from 5 cents to 3 cents a gallon.

CHARGES DENIED

"We know that such negotiations are illegal and have never discussed prices with any other corporation at any time," said a Standard Oil official today.

An official of the California Petroleum Corporation said that the policies of the larger oil companies were so widely divergent it would be practically impossible to get them together in any such agreement as is charged. The other accused concerns likewise denied the existence of a combine.

Although the complaint charges that the asserted conspiracy is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, U. S. Atty. Hatfield expressed as his opinion today that it would more properly fall under the provisions of the State Cartwright Act.

"Under the Federal Act," said Hatfield, "it would be necessary to show a sufficient element of interstate commerce violation."

He explained that, since the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Bureau of antitrust matters several months ago, all such matters must now be submitted direct to Washington. He expects to have a reply from the Attorney-General within the next three weeks.

The independent dealers are seeking to have the Legislature declare the production and sale of gasoline a public utility and put its manufacture, sale and distribution into the hands of the Railroad Commission for regulation.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Whittier woman is arrested in result of asserted forcible bride kidnaping; another sought. Page 1, Part I.

Police problems will be discussed at December meeting of Internationa' Association Institute at Riverside. Page 1, Part I.

Physicians to celebrate election victory with dinner. Page 14, Part I.

Germany's farm problems much on Hoover's, says Felix Bethmann-Hollweg, son of ex-Chancellor, here to study subject. Page 3, Part I.

Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia brings 400 passengers from New York. Page 14, Part I.

Final briefs in proposed union-station tax suit filed by City Attorney. Page 13, Part I.

Switzerland's supremacy in commercial aviation forecast at dinner to Byrd flyer. Page 16, Part I.

Two trans-Pacific lines to make Los Angeles terminus; action declared to open era in port's history. Page 1, Part II.

Plea to be made into public schools pits which gave relics of bygone monsters to be preserved for all time. Page 1, Part II.

Community Chest opens local appeal; goal of local campaign is report of 151 approved agencies that are not $2,230,114. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge pays tribute to war dead Thursday; representatives from France and Germany will participate in unique peace ceremony. Page 2, Part I.

Aeronautics experts to meet here; national congress to hold convention in city next year. Page 8, Part I.

Santa Monica concert planned; Los Angeles orchestra to give first of series on Tuesday. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Utah sends ultimatum on Swing-Johnson bill as result of California Legislature fiasco. Part I.

Storm clouds pass for Queen Marie as Samuel Hill, millionaire, quits train at Seattle. Page 1, Part I.

Independents charge seven major oil companies in State with conspiracy to throttle competition. Page 1, Part I.

Decision on question of ball in Bay City strike deaths case deferred by judge. Page 13, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Cook county (Chicago) clerk's office raided by enforcement agents. Page 1, Part I.

Battle over fingerprints indicated in Hall-Mills murder trial. Page 8, Part I.

Four million bales of cotton to be stored as market stabilizer. Page 17, Part I.

Southern Unitarian ministers organize to oppose antievolution laws. Page 17, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Rough tactics of dry agents condemned by Gen. Andrews, ordering courtesy in actions hereafter. Page 1, Part I.

Los Angeles shown to be in billion-dollar class of cities in taxable valuations. Page 11, Part I.

President Coolidge's announcement regarding tax cut sets Treasury Department chiefs to scratching heads. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN Calles introduces provision allowing worship by foreigners other than Spaniards. Page 1, Part I.

Fascist foes to be exiled to four islands, under new regulations. Page 12, Part I.

Brussels aggog as pekin wedded Crown Prince and bride speed home on separate ships. Page 17, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Par III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 32, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 18, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Emil Jannings Has Artistic Spirit; Norma, Are You Upstage? Film Merger at Deadlock; Duncan Sisters Acquire Haunted House; Tom Parsons Tells of Olden Days; Great Wars of History Fought on Silver Sheet; Playhouse Farce Realistic; Charlotte Treadway in "Rain;" Composer Wenrich Commends Hollywood. Pages 19 to 25.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Pages 26-2". Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Who-o! Who-o! Yesterday and Today; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; World Views; Art of Three Nations; Off the Beaten Path.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 19-20-21-22-23. Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. State and Counties Join to Cut $1,000,000 Road Through High Sierras; Col. Fletcher Tests Road from San Diego to Savannah; Accident Toll Remedy Stated; Auto Prices to Stand; Unions' Stab at Industry Raked; Pass These and You're an Expert; Safety Zones Safety Urged; Highway Tree Planting Urged; New Caribou Country Lures Motorists; Crashes Cause Found in Haste; Correct Signaling is Great Aid in Traffic; French Car Run on Wood Fuel; Most Money is in New Roads. Pages 1 to 16.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Library Expense shows City Cultural Growth; Fiber Reproduction of 40,000 Square Miles in Boulder Can yon Area; Mulholland Plan is Told; Fact and Comment; Construction Indicates Stable Growth; Community Development; George H. Coffin Writes on Income Tax; White Ant Pest Active in East; Real Estate and Building Law; Whittier Has Rapid Growth; Mexican Fruit Has Wide Mart. Pages 1 to 10.

PREVIEW. A King of Kings; "Beau Geste;" Camera Characters; Under the Lights.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Our Art Roll of Honor; Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoons by Club Artists; The Doo Dads; Club Comics.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by P. G. Wodehouse, Struthers Burt, Elizabeth Jordan, Octavus Ray Cohen, Donald Ogden Stewart, Alma Whitaker, James J. Montague, Fannie Hurst; The Mormon Empire, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finney; Fall the Planting Time for Our Native Wild Flowers; The Possibilities in Market Gardening; Southern Arizona Meets All the Needs of the Spanish Sweet Onion; Yucaipa Apple Festival to Hail Merit of the Highland Fruit; Noted Speakers to Be at Fullerton; The Livestock Bulletin; Poultry Keeping Makes Farm Steadier.

FEATURE SECTION. Sensational Trial of Henry Ward Beecher; The Passing of Southern California's Boom Hotels; Trip to Salt Lake by Air is Lots of Fun, But Wouldn't Scare the Most Timid Person; Oldtimer Recalls Incidents of the Wildest Land Rush in the Country; Yes —There's Romance in Modern Business; He Wanted an Education Bad Enough to Cross the Continent to Obtain It.

REMEMBER THIS
H. H. STANSIFER
Generally when a salesman rushes you in during a deal, you have sufficient proof that you had better take more time

BARGAIN NEWS

A good used car, a profitable business, all sorts of real estate in city, suburbs, beach, mountains or country, things for the home, ranch or office, rental opportunities in houses, flats and apartments—a look through the Sunday Times' two big want ad sections will yield satisfying results.

See Parts IV and V-a.

How Northern and Southern California Split on the Major Issues at Tuesday's Electio

TWO SECTIONS OF STATE DIAMETRICALLY OPPOSED

Vote-Analysis Shows Extraordinary Divergence on Most Important Measures on Ballot

At no election in the history of California have the two great natural divisions of the State been so widely split on fundamentals as in the balloting on State propositions last Tuesday.

As though the rugged ridge of the Tehachapi were actually a dividing wall between two peoples of opposite interests, opposite opinions and opposite faiths, Northern and Southern California voted as two separate and distinct groups, each homogeneous in itself but diametrically opposed to the other on the major propositions on the ballot.

For example:

The forty-six counties north of the Tehachapi voted to repeal the Wright Prohibition-Enforcement Act by a majority of nearly 60,000.

The twelve counties south of the Tehachapi voted to retain the Wright Act by a majority of 110,000, round numbers.

Northern California, the forty-six counties before mentioned, voted in favor of the added gasolin tax, Proposition No. 4 on the ballot, by a majority of 170,000.

Southern California rejected No. 4 by more than 120,000 majority.

Northern California rejected No. 8, the highway-fund proposition, by a majority of 460,000.

Southern California favored No. 8 to the extent of 80,000 majority.

Northern California voted by a majority of 277,000 not to permit the Bible to be read in the public schools.

Southern California favored reading the Bible in the public schools by a majority of 68,000.

Northern California rejected Constitutional reapportionment by a majority of more than 200,000.

Southern California favored constitutional reapportionmen' by a majority of 85,000.

Northern California voted for the Federal plan of reapportionment with a majority of 76,000.

Southern California rejected Federal reapportionment by a majority of 17,000. All these figures are approximate. The exact vote appears elsewhere.

THE REASONS

In some of these cases there were good reasons for the divergence of opinion between the North and the South. Proposition No. 4, for example, was a northern measure calculated to perpetuate and enlarge the present system of State highway financing whereby the South pays two-thirds of the bills and gets one-third of the benefits and the North pays one-third of the money and gets two-thirds of the benefits. Except for a group of highway contractors and material men who stood to make money if No. 4 carried, the only support the gasoline tax measure had in the South were the two Los Angeles Hearst papers, who fell in line with the North at the orders of John Francis Neylan of San Francisco, dictator of Hearst policies on the Pacific Coast.

On the other hand Proposition No. 8 was a highway-financing measure sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California as a means of adjusting the present intolerable inequities of the California highway situation. It proposed to give to each section of the State its exact share of highway money and actually allocated to the northern counties a little over half of the funds to be appropriated from the general fund for highway building and maintenance. The North, so long accustomed to getting two-thirds of the highway money, declared this a frightful imposition, an attitude in which they were heartily supported by the fiearst papers both in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Of the two reapportionment plans on the ballot, No. 20 provided for redistricting the State on a basis of population, as provided by the State constitution, for purposes of representation in the State Legislature. This would have given Southern California a majority in both houses by reason of its preponderance of population and would have taken away from th north the majorities in the Legislature by which it has so long been able to vote itself the lion's share of tate benefits, notwithstanding that the south pays over half the taxes. The reason for the north's huge majority against constitutional reapportionmen is readily to be perceived.

Proposition No. 28, on the other hand, presented a plan by which the northern counties will retain control of the Senate and, they hope, of the Assembly as well. It provides for representation on the Federal plan —that is, one Senator from each of the larger counties and one from each two or three of the smaller ones, with representation in the Assembly on a population basis. Consequently the north voted for No. 28 and the south against it, though not in sufficient numbers to overcome the financing whereby the South pays northern majority. There was no well-crystallized opposition to No. 28 in the south.

Less obvious are the reasons for the differences between the two sections on race-track gambling, Bible in the schools and prohibition enforcement. In general, the north ok what is sometimes described as a "liberal" view on these questions. This phase of the election is discussed on the editorial page of today's Times.

FOLLOW CITIES

As was to be expected, the two sections of the State in a main followed the lead of their respective principal cities—San Francisco in the north and Los Angeles in the south. A comparison of the vote in these two cities on the major propositions is interesting. It is as follows:

NO. 4—GASOLINE TAX

San Francisco County

Yes	76,803
No	34,849
Majority for	41,954

Los Angeles County

Yes	80,122
No	267,057
Majority against	186,935

No. 6—RACE-TRACK GAMBLING

San Francisco County

Yes	58,122
No	53,091
Majority for	5,031

Los Angeles County

Yes	110,915
No	241,688
Majority against	130,773

No. 8—HIGHWAY FUNDS

San Francisco County

Yes	14,329
No	90,174
Majority against	75,845

Los Angeles County

Yes	204,447
No	113,289
Majority for	92,158

No. 9—WRIGHT ACT REPEAL

San Francisco County

Yes	84,131
No	29,821
Majority for	54,310

Los Angeles County

Yes	146,189
No	214,127
Majority against	67,938

NO. 17—BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

San Francisco County

Yes	19,837
No	87,057
Majority against	67,220

Los Angeles County

Yes	197,128
No	149,605
Majority for	47,523

NO. 20—CONSTITUTIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT

San Francisco County

Yes	23,622
No	66,628
Majority against	43,206

Los Angeles County

Yes	194,594
No	80,766
Majority for	113,828

No count has yet been made of the San Francisco vote on No. 28.

NORTH VS. SOUTH

For purposes of easier comparison the following figures are presented of the exact vote, as so far counted, of Northern and Southern California on the same questions. The figures are complete except for a few precincts. In this tabulation Southern California is taken as comprising the counties of Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Inyo and Tulare. Northern California comprises the remaining forty-six counties of the State.

No. 4—GASOLINE TAX

Northern California

Yes	343,576
No	173,381
Majority for	170,195

Southern California

Yes	133,302
No	357,054
Majority against	223,752

NO. 6—RACETRACK GAMBLING

Northern California

Yes	186,317
No	260,505
Majority against	74,288

Southern California

Yes	150,943
No	337,852
Majority against	187,609

No. 8—HIGHWAY FUNDS

Northern California

Yes	67,340
No	528,853
Majority against	461,513

Southern California

Yes	284,091
No	184,252
Majority for	79,839

No. 9—WRIGHT ACT REPEAL

Northern California

Yes	294,738
No	240,044
Majority for	54,694

Southern California

Yes	199,347
No	310,407
Majority against	111,060

No. 17— BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Northern California

Yes	142,206
No	419 728
Majority against	277,43.

Southern California

Yes	275,518
No	206,994
Majority for	68,524

No. 20—CONSTITUTIONAL REAP PORTIONMENT

Northern California

Yes	82,683
No	284,569
Majority against	201,886

Southern California

Yes	235,724
No	160,630
Majority for	65,094

No. 28—FEDERAL REAPPORTIONMENT

Northern California

Yes	226,617
No	150,168
Majority for	76,452

Southern California

Yes	179,009
No	195,915
Majority against	16,906

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE

An incidental feature of some interest to students of the relative influence of the various newspapers on their community is also brought out by the analysis in conjunction with the recommendations made by the several Los Angeles papers to their readers.

In the majority of cases the position of The Times on these major propositions was exactly the opposite of that of the Examiner and its afternoon colleague in the Hearst service, the Herald.

The Times opposed the gasoline-tax measure, No. 4, and supported its alternative, No. 8.

The Examiner and Herald vigorously supported No. 4 and opposed No. 8.

No. 4 was defeated in Los Angeles county by 186,935 votes and in Southern California by 223,752 votes.

No. 8 carried Los Angeles county by 92,158 votes and carried Southern California by 79,839 votes.

The Times opposed the repeal of the Wright Act; the two local Hearst papers and the Record urged its repeal.

Los Angeles county voted to retain the Wright Act by a majority of 67,060 votes.

The Times alone of all Los Angeles papers supported the proposal to permit the Bible to be read in the schools. All the others actively opposed it.

The proposal carried Los Angeles county by a majority of 47,523 and Southern California by a majority of 65,524.

The two Hearst papers sponsored and vigorously urged the city ordinance aimed at the dogs No. 17-A on the city ballot. The Times opposed it.

The dog ordinance was beaten by 16,235 votes.

MEXICO CHURCH LAW CLARIFIED

(Continued from First Page)

permits for one or more clergymen of any religion according to the needs of each foreign colony, whose services are conducted in "other than Spanish." It is this "other than Spanish" which eliminates Spanish priests who have held sway in the Mexican Catholic Church ever since the days of the conquest, and the Calles administration feels that it is due to them that people have been oppressed and poverty-stricken while the wealthy have reaped benefits.

Dividing his remarks into economic and political aspects of Mexico, Gen. Obregon includes the religious situation in the political aspect of the country. He states that the political aspect at present is the most gratifying, and that isolated disturbances are taking place in some States of the republic which have adopted as their motto the restitution of exemption privileges previously possessed by the clergy, but that they have not met with any answering echo in the collective conscience of the people and "so we see that such movements have practically still to be born."

Obregon explains that "the slight uneasiness" that was felt in certain regions of the republic when the clergy suspended services in the churches, August 1, wholly died down when the desired results were not obtained and "as time passes, beliefs are gaining strength that the clergy themselves were not aware of the ground already lost by them in the collective conscience, the reality of which is now being brought home to them."

CLERGY BLAMED

"The latest friction between clergy and government," continues Obregon, "was induced by the former through declarations made by Archbishop J. Maria y Del Rio, on February 4 of the present year, and constitutes one of many errors the Catholic clergy has made systematically opposing social evolution."

Obregon then refers to his letter to Del Rio of May 5, 1923, when Obregon was President, in which he charged the clergy with opposing "the socialistic movement which in modern times represents the principal objective of all proletarian masses both in the country and in cities."

He adds: "Worship has not been suspended except in its popular aspect, and it is possible that this measure may have had its rise in the idea of thereby bringing about a political maneuver on the erroneous assumption that the masses of the people would arise against the public administration, in order to change the existing regime for another which would place itself at the disposal of the interests at Rome, and one which would be of an economic character by limiting the practice of worship to wealthy and especially aristocratic circles alone."

REVENUE INCREASED

Obregon says that the wealthy are now defraying all the expenses of the church and prelates in Mexico, and explains that the priests officiating in private homes are receiving large remuneration from the rich which the poor cannot give, and he adds, "It is possible that the financial returns of the church are now greater than prior to suspension of worship in public churches, but this also constitutes a fundamental error on the part of the clergy because the masses of the people who have perceived this maneuver are now convinced that all that has been attempted has been done to stir up religious beliefs by placing sacraments beyond their reach and to provoke conflicts toward the government.

"The heads of the church," Obregon continues, "have brought about a problem diametrically opposed to the doctrines of the Nazarens in that they have driven the poor from the churches, denying them worship, and have themselves sought refuge in the ranks of the wealthy. The result will be that in a few months, perhaps, the lower classes will realize the situation and then the Liberal party will have to thank the clergy for having themselves undertaken to convince the masses of the people that they are perfectly able to live without spiritual aid."

Obregon also points out "another mistake" the clergy has made in stirring up the Catholics of the United States. A reaction will set in, he believes, among the sects antagonistic to the Catholics, whose membership in the United States is five or six times more than that of the Catholics. The result of this will be that the Mexican clergy will have done nothing more than transfer the conflict to another nation where their coreligionists will get the worst of it.

RECALLS WARNING

Obregon denies that clergymen will be able to prove it was the revolutionary government that provoked the present crises. He then says that in January, 1923, he invited church leaders to limit their activities to their own cause, asking them to abstain from encroaching upon ground where the government must discharge its functions.

"The day is not far off," he says, "when it will be shown that my suggestions to the church in my letter to the episcopacy dated January 27, 1923, in which I stated that if the clergy should declare Socialist doctrines incompatible with their religion they would lose a great majority of their proselytes, because in the times in which we now live, many legends with which the masses were intimidated in former days have wholly lost their influence, is a truth which is gaining strength day by day.

"I sincerely hope the leaders of the church in Mexico may free themselves from influences now exercised on their intellect by their vanity and that they may entrust to their intellect and not to their emotions the study of this problem which there is yet time to solve, when they admit that they have fundamentally mistaken their true mission by attempting to transfer it to spheres of politics and of violence and when they shall confine themselves to practicing their religion by accepting the fact that, although it may be true that our revolution deprived them of great power and of great riches, there is yet time for them to save that portion of power and wealth still remaining to them."

BOYCOTT BENEFICIAL

Obregon admitted that the economic situation is bad, but declared it is nothing more than the reflection of general conditions prevailing over the whole world.

"I hold Mexico has at her disposal natural resources of such magnitude," he continues, "as to permit her to solve the various problems that may arise as a consequence of this situation; I think the Catholic economic boycott decreed by the members of the clergy may be of advantage in helping solve the economic problem, for if success is attained in doing away with superfluous expense, in part, at least, life will become less extravagant and imports will be reduced considerably, and although merchants suffer to a certain extent, the injury thus caused this particular branch of our activities will still be less than the benefits derived therefrom."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO FIGHT CHURCH LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Every instrument for disseminating public information will be employed by the Knights of Columbus to spread in the United States the order's evidence that Roman Catholics have been unjustly treated by the government of Mexico, the board of directors and the State deputies of the body decided today.

The printed word, public speaking and the radio will be used in a nation-wide campaign to arouse American opinion against the Mexican government's treatment of Catholic worshipers.

Although no direct request will be made for withdrawal by the United States of the recognition extended to the Mexican government in 1917, members of the conference which terminated today indicated the hope that such action would ensue.

James H. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, declared that American recognition was based, among other things, on the promise of Mexico to allow freedom of worship, and declared the belief that this pledge is being flouted in recent edicts of the church ownership of property.

The State Deputies met today with the board of directors after the latter group had consulted on the Mexican situation throughout yesterday.

The Deputies conferred today on methods of carrying back to their own groups in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, plans for the campaign to arouse opinion against the policy of the Mexican administration.

Two Men and Woman Adrift on Lake Erie

ERIE (Pa.) Nov. 6. (AP) — The fate of two men and a woman, adrift on Lake Erie or two wrecked barges, was undetermined today, thirty-six hours after three barges broke away from the tug Barryton of Buffalo, during a storm off this port Thursday.

ROYAL TOURIST STORM PASSES

(Continued from First Page)

to an open breach and Maj. Washburn remained with the train only at Marie's request.

With Mr. Hill's quiet departure tonight Col. Carroll and Maj. Washburn resumed complete charge of the journey. They announced in Queen Marie's behalf that she had thoroughly enjoyed her reception in the Far West and that she hoped be able to make another visit later.

In connection with the Ayres incident, Col. Carroll explained that the transportation costs of Marie's travels are being paid by the railroads over which she moves. Expenses incident to local receptions, hotel and similar bills, are being arranged for by local committees, he added.

AYRES PROVIDES CARS

Ayres was an exploinedly prominent figure in the program followed today by Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana. After motoring with their mother from Bellingham to Burlington, the children completed the journey to Seattle by motor, driving cars provided by Ayres, while Marie remained on the train. Ileana drove an open car with Ayres beside her.

At Seattle they drove to Washington Stadium to see the Washington-California football game. Although the Princess's lady-in-waiting and the Prince's aide were in the party, Ayres acted as host and guide and presented several local persons to the royal children.

There was no indication tonight that any change will be made in the itinerary for the remainder of the journey, which calls for a two-day stop at Detroit and a visit to the Ford plant. It was understood on the train that automobiles would be given the royal visitors by the Ford Company.

FORD OFFICIAL IN DENIAL ON AYRES

DETROIT, Nov. 6. (AP)—J. B. Ayres, claiming to be a personal representative of Henry Ford with Queen Marie's party during their American tour and who stated Ford has been paying "incidental" expenses of the party on its American tour, is unknown to officials of the Ford organization here, E. G. Leibold, private secretary to Mr. Ford, declared here tonight.

Leibold stated there was nothing unusual in the fact that Ford should proffer the party use of automobiles from his agencies. It is a courtesy extended thousands of important personages visiting American shores by the Detroit manufacturer, he said. Leibold stated the Ford organization had tendered the party use of Lincoln cars at cities where the Ford company has agencies.

When friends of Mr. Ford tour Europe, they are also given use of cars and drivers supplied by his European agencies and the costs are forwarded to the main office here.

There is no significance whatever to be attached to such action, he said.

Mr. Leibold said he could not account for the statement by Ayres that Ford had cared for the "incidental" expenses of the party. In the absence of Mr. Ford, he said, he did not feel qualified to make such a statement for the manufacturer. He indicated, however, that he thought the man's statement withiut foundation.

Mr. Ford could not be reached tonight for a statement.

GOVERNOR TO ISSUE NO ROYAL INVITATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Gov. Friend W. Richardson today issued a statement in which he indicates he has no intention of inviting Marie, Queen of Rumania, to visit California. The Governor states that all visitors, royal or otherwise, are welcome in California without invitation.

The Governor said:

"If any king, queen, potentate or executive of any foreign country should come to California I know they will be cordially welcomed by our citizens. Many potentates have visited California during the past four years. Many have called at my office to pay the respects of their country. In no case have I invited the head of any foreign country to come to California. The Rumanian case is the only one in which such a thing has even been suggested. All visitors are welcome to come to California without special invitation and regardless of whether they are queens or kings or just plain honest citizens.

"If the King of Rumania wants me to invite his consort to visit California he should convey his message to Washington through his ministers. For me to correspond officially as suggested would be a foreign rule highly improper and would reflect upon the prerogative of the secretary of State at Washington. Crown Prince of Sweden came to California without any such invitation and called upon me at my office. He conducted himself in a manner which won him the respect and confidence of the people of California. The Queen of Rumania need not hesitate about coming to California without formal invitation, have any fears as to the manner of her welcome. I hope she will come. California has many things to attract the attention of visitors."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAcArthur 6700.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 339.

EX-SANTA MONICAN ARIZONA SENA

"Times" Staff Correspond

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 6.—Re publican won the Arizona se according to Mrs. G. H. Th this city. Her son, Wayne Th born in Long Beach, was elected Senator from Prescott, Ariz., ty, by a large majority. He here received a wire to that e

BLAST INJURES SEVEN

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Nov. 6. Seven men were injured when a plosion wrecked the furniture ment of Wilson & Co., packe early today. Officials estimate damage at $50,000.

Deaf Hear Instru

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful device which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2976 Security Bldg., 530 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif. There is no waiting or delay,—but quick, positive, unanimous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the famous Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely on trial. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Write them your name and address today.—[Advertisement

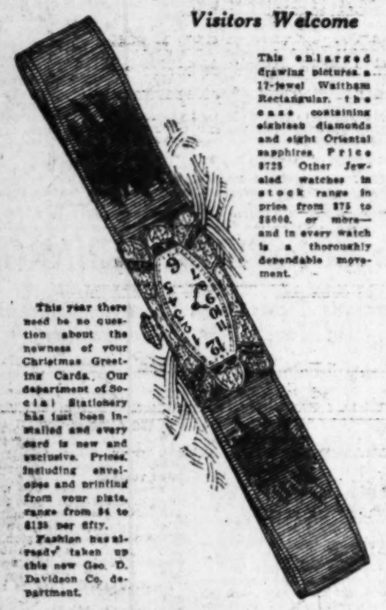
The Smallest "Walthams" in Smartly Jeweled Cases

Among the many Jeweled Watches coming into our stock for the approaching Christmas are several "Walthams."

The movements are by far the smallest made in America. The cases are custom-built by the American Watch Case Co. The diamonds, sapphires, emeralds—of finest quality and carefully matched—are wonderfully effective in their platinum settings.

There are, of course, no duplicates of these exclusive models and you will value them the more because of the recognized prestige that attends every Davidson jewel.

Visitors Welcome



This enlarged drawing pictures a 17-jewel Waltham Rectangular, the case containing eighteen diamonds and eight Oriental sapphires. Price $725. Other Jeweled watches in stock range in price from $75 to $5000, or more—and in every watch is a thoroughly dependable movement.

This year there need be no question about the newness of your Christmas Greeting Cards. Our department of Social Stationery has just been installed and every card is new and exclusive. Prices, including envelopes and printing from your plate, range from $4 to $135 per fifty.

Fashion has already taken up this new Geo. D. Davidson Co. department.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
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The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at
645 South Hill Street

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445 South Spring Street

Mason & Hamlin with the AMPICO



REPLACE your silent piano with one which is *alive to your desires!*—the *Mason & Hamlin Ampico*, whose keys will be swept by the greatest of the world's masters of music . . . which will bring you the inspired playing of a Rachmaninoff or a Lhevinne, or the syncopated excitement of a Vincent Lopez playing the latest popular hit . . . the art of any of some three hundred famous pianists.

You will then have a *paying* piano investment . . . *daily enjoyment* of the finest of music, *priceless entertainment* for guests, musical *education and culture* for the children.

Other good pianos contain the Ampico, the one perfect re-enacting mechanism. But the Ampico is at its highest development as installed in the Mason & Hamlin, the world's finest piano. Comparison with other instruments will demonstrate these facts.

Visit our warerooms *often*—as often as you like.

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In the fine new
Commercial Club of Southern California,
Los Angeles
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and other prominent clubs, the Mason & Hamlin Ampico is a super entertainment feature much enjoyed by members.

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Music Dealers Since 1878

Tabular Analysis of the Vote on the Six Principal Propositions

Southern California Vote by Counties, Total Southern California Vote, Total Northern California Vote, Total State Vote and Vote of San Francisco County.

	No. 4—Gasoline Tax			No. 6—Race Track Gambling			No. 8—Highway Funds			No. 9—Wright Act Repeal			No. 17—Bible in Schools			No. 20—Constitutional Reapportionment			No. 28—Federal Reapportionment		
	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority	YES	NO	Majority
Imperial County	2,923	3,170	247 No	1,911	4,108	3,197 No	3,078	2,299	779 Yes	2,498	3,925	1,427 No	3,530	2,259	1,271 Yes	1,615	2,686	1,071 No	3,339	1,593	
San Diego County	12,756	19,359	6,603 No	12,252	20,261	8,009 No	10,971	18,001	7,030 No	14,327	19,631	5,304 No	14,350	16,485	1,835 No	7,902	15,355	7,453 No	16,617	8,841	
Orange County	5,250	18,005	12,755 No	5,099	18,479	13,380 No	13,598	8,210	5,388 Yes	6,408	17,736	11,332 No	16,774	7,450	9,324 Yes	6,140	12,719	6,579 No	12,277	6,978	
Riverside County	2,372	7,175	4,803 No	1,828	7,921	6,093 No	4,461	4,496	35 No	2,411	7,437	5,026 No	6,900	2,871	4,029 Yes	3,041	5,899	3,858 No	5,644	2,321	
Los Angeles County	80,122	267,057	186,935 No	110,915	241,688	130,773 No	204,447	112,289	92,158 Yes	146,189	214,127	67,938 No	197,128	149,605	47,523 Yes	194,594	80,766	113,828 Yes	103,115	187,931	
San Bernardino County	6,951	14,223	7,272 No	4,947	15,924	10,977 No	10,130	9,232	898 Yes	6,899	15,247	8,348 No	13,969	7,161	6,818 Yes	4,283	12,249	7,966 No	10,578	5,968	
Ventura County	2,626	4,368	1,742 No	1,710	5,270	3,560 No	3,535	3,024	511 Yes	2,847	4,718	2,171 No	3,730	3,165	565 Yes	1,978	3,403	1,425 No	3,940	1,963	
Santa Barbara County	3,310	5,315	2,005 No	2,320	6,124	3,804 No	3,537	4,526	989 No	3,389	5,762	2,503 No	4,572	3,975	597 Yes	1,897	4,840	2,943 No	4,708	3,068	
Kern County	3,153	8,329	5,076 No	4,519	6,804	2,085 No	4,511	5,809	1,298 No	5,865	6,273	408 No	5,509	8,403	106 Yes	1,976	6,565	4,589 No	5,118	3,571	
San Luis Obispo County	3,988	2,970	1,018 Yes	1,970	4,688	2,718 No	2,125	4,253	2,128 No	3,249	3,706	457 No	3,127	3,573	446 No	1,075	4,281	3,206 No	3,801	1,774	
Inyo County	973	773	200 Yes	632	1,049	413 No	999	625	374 Yes	878	893	15 No	723	919	193 No	806	658	493 No	891	417	
Tulare County	8,878	6,410	2,468 Yes	2,145	5,740	3,595 No	2,699	11,488	8,789 No	5,019	10,950	5,931 No	4,703	4,138	565 Yes	1,757	11,009	9,252 No	9,781	3,281	
Total 12 So. Cal. Counties	138,902	357,054	223,752 No	150,243	337,852	187,609 No	264,091	184,252	79,839 Yes	192,347	310,407	111,060 No	275,518	206,994	68,524 Yes	225,724	160,630	63,094 Yes	179,009	195,915	
Northern California	343,576	173,381	170,195 Yes	186,317	260,505	74,288 No	67,340	528,853	461,513 No	294,738	240,044	54,694 Yes	142,206	419,728	277,432 No	82,683	284,569	201,886 No	226,617	150,168	
Whole State	476,878	530,435	53,557 No	336,460	598,357	261,897 No	*331,431	713,105	381,674 No	494,085	550,451	56,366 No	*417,814	626,722	208,908 No	308,407	445,199	136,792 No	405,626	346,099	
San Francisco County	76,803	34,849	41,953 Yes	58,122	53,091	5,031 Yes	14,329	90,174	75,845 No	84,131	29,821	54,310 Yes	19,837	87,057	67,220 No	23,622	66,828	43,206 No			

*Approximate.

NEW M'PHERSON FIGURE LOCA

Kansas City Detective Enters Case

Says Ormiston's Hidin Known to Him

Pastor's Promised Reve Interests Authoriti

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DEFENDANTS MARKING T

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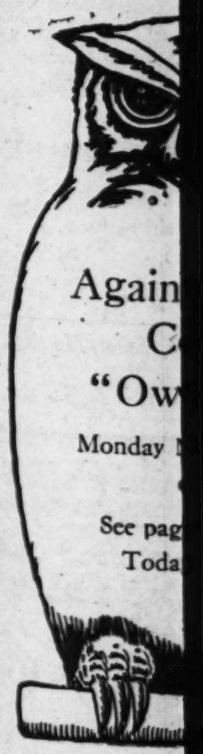
The whereabouts of a white fl sport blouse and a handkerchief the name of Paul Rader, evang on it, was still unknown to Mr. yesterday. These two articles

NEW KIND OF SPECTACL

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIV FREE

CHICAGO, ILL.—A new, vision spectacle has been cre which is guaranteed unbreak cannot tarnish and is a great provement over all other make they will enable almost anyon read the very smallest p thread the finest needle and far or near. It is now taking country by storm.

The manufacturers, True-Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson B Dept. SR. 474, Chicago, Illinois, offering to give 1,000 pairs fre those who will help introduce Write today for full particulars so ask them to explain how can get the agency, and, wit experience or money, make $25 $500 per month.—[Advertisem



y's Election

San Francisco County.

itutional ament	No. 28—Federal Reapportionment		
Majority	YES	NO	Majority
1,071 No	3,339	1,543	1,796 Yes
7,483 No	16,617	8,861	7,756 Yes
6,579 No	12,277	6,375	5,902 Yes
2,858 No	5,544	2,231	3,313 Yes
113,526 Yes	102,113	157,231	54,918 No
7,995 No	10,578	5,560	4,968 Yes
1,435 No	3,340	1,965	1,375 Yes
2,943 No	4,708	2,088	2,620 Yes
4,539 No	5,118	3,371	1,747 Yes
3,306 No	3,801	1,774	2,027 Yes
492 No	891	417	474 Yes
2,252 No	9,781	5,291	4,490 Yes
83,094 Yes	179,009	195,915	16,906 No
201,286 No	226,617	160,165	76,452 Yes
136,792 No	405,626	346,000	59,626 Yes
43,206 No			

suggested wi a foreign ruler would be highly improper and trespassing upon the prerogative of the Secretary of State at Washington. The Crown Prince of Sweden came to California without any such invitation and called upon me at my office. He conducted himself in a manner which won him the esteem and confidence of the people of California. The Queen of Rumania need not hesitate about coming to California without formal invitation or have any fears as to the cordiality of her welcome. I hope she will come. California has many scenes to attract the attention of visitors.

EX-SANTA MONICAN ARIZONA SENATOR

"Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 6.—One Republican won the Arizona election, according to Mrs. C. H. Thornburg of this city. Her son, Wayne Thornburg, born in Long Beach, was elected State Senator from Prescott, Yavapai county, by a large majority. His family here received a wire to that effect.

BLAST INJURES SEVEN

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Nov. 6.—Seven men were injured when an explosion wrecked the fertilizer department of Wilson & Co., packers, in early today. Officials estimated the damage at $50,000.

Deaf Hear Instantly

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful device which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. Suite 2976 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif. There is no waiting, no delay,—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable device, the famous Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free on trial. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN FREE

CHICAGO, ILL.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created, which is guaranteed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and is a great improvement over all other makes, as they will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. It is now taking the country by storm.

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. SR. 474, Chicago, Illinois, are offering to give 1,000 pairs free to those who will help introduce it. Write today for full particulars, also ask them to explain how you can get the agency, and, without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.—[Advertisement.

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LACE your silent piano th one which is *alive to* —the *Mason & Hamlin* keys will be swept by the world's masters of music ill bring you the inspired achmaninoff or a Lhevinne, ed excitement of a Vincent the latest popular hit . . . of some three hundred s.

n have a *paying* piano . . . *daily enjoyment* of usic, *priceless entertain*ts, musical *education* and children.

ianos contain the Amne perfect re-enacting t the Ampico is at its high- as installed in the Mason world's finest piano. Comther instruments will demfacts.

rooms *often*—as often as

* * *

In the fine new
lub of Southern California, Los Angeles
ountry Club, San Francisco
ost clubs, the Mason & Hamlin er entertainment feature much oyed by members.

B. Allen Co.
Broadway
Dealers Since 1878

NEW M'PHERSON FIGURE LOCATED

Kansas City Detective Now Enters Case

Says Ormiston's Hidingplace Known to Him

Pastor's Promised Revelation Interests Authorities

C. E. Williams, a Kansas City private detective sought for two days by Dist.-Atty. Keyes for questioning in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case, was found at his Kansas City home last night and told investigators he was working in behalf of the evangelist and Kenneth G. Ormiston.

In a long statement Williams asserts he has vital information pertaining to the case and informed questioners that he knows Ormiston's present hiding place.

When shown the statement issued by Williams, Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis last nigh tdeclared that, while he doubted the story told by the private detective, he would ask Kansas City authorities to make a thorough investigation into the man's activities.

Williams was sought following the receipt of a letter two days ago by the District Attorney in which the Kansas City man was named as the go-between in the case and set forth several instances in which, the writer claimed, linked Williams to the affair.

Officials interested in the case are looking forward to this afternoon's sermon of the religious leader, in which she is expected to fulfill her promise of last Sunday by naming the "world's biggest liar." Mrs. McPherson has given no intimation as to whom she expects to name for this role.

DEFENDANTS MARKING TIME

Roland Rich Woolley, personal attorney of Mrs. McPherson, appeared at the District Attorney's office yesterday, where he conferred with Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Asked as to the purpose of his visit, Mr. Woolley said it was merely a friendly call. He said the evangelist's array of legal talent is marking time until Mrs. McPherson, her mother, and other co-defendants are brought into Superior Court for arraignment on conspiracy charges.

Mr. Davis conferred early yesterday with Mr. Keyes on the mystery letter which was sent to the District Attorney from some eastern city by air mail. The letter is believed to have contained important clews pertaining to Ormiston because of the activity of Cohn's staff of detectives. Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Keyes would reveal the contents or the nature of the letter.

BLOUSE MISSING

The District Attorney admitted his conference with Mr. Woolley was in connection with the McPherson case but said that his meeting with Mr. Woolley was of no particular importance to the case. The evangelist's attorney remained with Mr. Keyes only a short time.

The whereabouts of a white flannel sport blouse and a handkerchief with the name of Paul Rader, evangelist, on it, was still unknown to Mr. Keyes yesterday. These two articles were said to have been found when a trunk, supposedly Ormiston's, was opened after being seized at a New York hotel. The blouse and the handkerchief were not found when the trunk arrived in Los Angeles several days ago when it was opened by Mr. Keyes.

Mr. Keyes communicated with Dist.-Atty. Banton of New York yesterday to ascertain if the handkerchief and the blouse were sent to him under separate cover. He has not yet received a reply from Mr. Banton. The blouse is important to the trunk episode of the McPherson case inasmuch as it bore a laundry mark placed on it by a Carmel dry-cleaning establishment.

HURRIES TO MOTHER

It was at Carmel, the States charges, that Mrs. McPherson and Ormiston occupied a bungalow for ten days after the evangelist's disappearance from Venice on May 18, last, where she says she was kidnaped by "Rose" and "Steve," and held prisoner in a shack somewhere on the Mexican desert.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, counsel for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, who confessed she perpetrated the Carmel "Miss X" hoax, announced that Mrs. Wiseman is hurrying to the bedside of her mother in Oakland. Her mother, Mr. Hahn stated, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Wiseman is at liberty on bond pending her arraignment and trial with the evangelist and her mother on the conspiracy charges which are expected to be filed in Superior Court within the next ten days by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and Murray.

PASTOR TO DISCLOSE ENEMY'S NAME TODAY

Aimee Semple McPherson issued a final warning last night to her congregation at Angelus Temple to be on hand early this afternoon if they would know the name of "the greatest liar in Los Angeles." She also broadcast the word to her radio followers that they, too, should tune in about 2:30 p.m. and listen intently.

"I am not going to disclose his identity," the evangelist said, "until the end o. my sermon—the very last two words—and those two words shall be his name. I am not saying it is a public official nor am I denying it. We have received many telephone calls from various persons eager to know his name and one man even said that if I said anything about him he would have the law on me."

With this she dismissed the subject and issued a call for persons in the congregation who had received personal proof of the efficacy of divine healing. More than thirty responded.

CHARLIE, JUNIOR, REAL ATTRACTION

Chaplin Heir Draws Crowd in First Public Appearance



[Times photo]

Comedian's Family Before Camera

First photograph ever taken of Charles Chaplin, his wife and their son, Charles, Jr., snapped as Mrs. Chaplin and son left yesterday for Honolulu.

CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN, JR. made his first public appearance yesterday and held the attention of a large and appreciative audience as successfully as do the screen plays of his noted father.

The occasion of young Mr. Chaplin's debut was the departure of his grandmother, his mother, and himself aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles for a five weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

When the Chaplins, including Charlie Senior, who must remain in Los Angeles at work while his family is vacationing, arrived at the dock, they were immediately pounced upon by photographers and a crowd of 200 thronged the deck of the ship to watch the picture taking—the first time the entire family has posed for cameramen.

Charlie Junior, or, to use the name he goes by at home, Spencer—seemed to relish being the center of attention of a couple hundred well-meaning souls, each uttering a different sort of noise calculated to attract the attention of the youthful camera subject, and despite the noise made by the various individual efforts when combined into one tuneless whole, beamed upon the photographers and indicated that such common things as tears are entirely foreign to his nature.

Young Mr. Chaplin, his mother, Lita Grey Chaplin, and Mrs. Lillian Spicer, his grandmother, will return on the Calawali, sister ship of the City of Los Angeles, five weeks hence.

FREAKISH CAR CRASH KILLS MAN

Two Held for Questioning After Victim is Crushed by Auto on Main Street

A man whose name appears as Edward Purcell, 65 years of age, 74 North Spring street, in a bank book found on his person, was so badly crushed in a freak automobile accident yesterday that he died while being taken to the Receiving Hospital. A truck driver, name unknown, who, uninvited, is supposed to have taken the wheel of the car to move it in the absence of the owner, is being sought by the police.

R. D. Warner of 2019 West Thirty-first street, the owner of the car, told the police that he had parked it in front of a store at 538 South Main street. He entered the store, he states, leaving in the passenger seat a friend, Fred Ecklund, of 4121 Wall street.

Ecklund maintains that shortly a truck pulled alongside, its driver asking him to pull up as he wanted to back to the curb. According to Ecklund's story, he confessed an inability to drive the car. The truck driver then is said to have taken the wheel, turned the switch with the key which had been left in the car, and started the motor. The car plunged backward just as Purcell started across the street between it and another car parked in its rear.

Warner and Ecklund are being held for questioning.

Vitaphone to be Made Available for General Use

Plans for world-wide distribution of the Vitaphone have been formulated, and the device will be available to all producers of high-quality pictures. Warner Brothers yesterday denied that the exclusive rights to Vitaphone were to be sold to any one company.

According to the board of directors of Vitaphone Corporation, in which Warner Brothers are the controlling actor, this offer is only available to producers of standing and to all exhibitors, whether they own one of a hundred theaters.

A studio for the production of Vitaphone prologues and accompaniments will be built immediately at the Warner Brothers' studios on Talmadge and Prospect streets in Hollywood. A theater laboratory will be part of this studio for the proper setting of orchestral music.

Mrs. Lucy Elson, Wife of School Principal, Dies

Mrs. Lucy Elson, wife of T. H. Elson, principal of Roosevelt High School, was stricken yesterday morning and died within a few hours at her home, 800 South Kenmore street. She had resided in Los Angeles for the past twelve years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CANADA INFLUX GROWS

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Immigration to Canada for the first seven months of 1926 was 48 per cent greater than for the same period last year. During the early part of this year 86,480 immigrants entered the country, compared with 51,400 for the same period last year.

FARM PROBLEM GERMANY'S TOO

Son of Former Chancellor Seeks Light Here

Surplus Crops, Shortage of Labor Large Factors

American Use of Machinery Revelation to Envoy

Farmers' troubles aren't confined exclusively to this country, but prevail also in Germany, where the farmers are able to make a living, but not to acquire affluence, according to Felix Bethmann-Hollweg of Berlin, a son of the former German Chancellor, who is now in this country to study agricultural conditions here.

Bethmann-Hollweg, who is at the Biltmore, is a young man, still under 30 years of age, on which has been placed the managership of his father's 5000-acre estate near Berlin, 2000 acres of which is under cultivation, the rest being in timber.

NOTES DIFFERENCE

"I have traveled all over the Middle West, visiting agricultural colleges and experiment stations, to find out how farming is conducted in this country," he said. "I find the most striking difference between the agricultural operations of the two countries lies in the extensive use of machinery in the United States. That's one phase of the industry in which I am especially interested, because conditions have developed in Germany which necessitate the employment of more machinery than heretofore."

The young man explained that German farmers face a dearth of labor, due to recent restrictions placed upon the importation into Germany of Polish laborers.

"This was brought about through the pressure brought to bear upon the government by the farm-labor unions, organized after the war," he said. "We hope to find the solution of this problem in the installation of machinery, which will enable our farmers to do their work with less man-power than formerly."

SURPLUS OF GRAINS

Excessive production of rye, barley, and oats during the last year or two has created a surplus of these commodities, causing such price reductions as hardly leave the farmers with enough to pay expenses," Bethman-Hollweg said.

"A movement has now set in to cut down the production of these grains in favor of wheat and dairying, the aim being to produce, if possible, enough in these lines to supply home demand," he commented.

Outside the large estates, the German farm runs from about twenty to 100 acres, according to Bethmann-Hollweg. "Sixty acres is regarded as a fairly good-sized farm," he said. "One of the sources of expense to the German farmer is the necessity for fertilization. Every acre of land has to be supplied annually with commercial fertilizer, which involves an expense of anywhere from $3 to $7 per acre."

Heavy Damages Asked of Lasky in Film Mishap

Word that a suit for $250,000 damages had been filed in New York against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation on behalf of Harry F. Broyles, now lying in a Los Angeles hospital as the result of injuries received in the filming of "Old Ironsides," was received in this city last night.

The complaint is said to charge that on June 27, while appearing as a sailor in the picture off Catalina Island, Broyles incurred several fractured ribs, a broken arm and collar bone and internal injuries. These injuries, the complaint stated, resulted from a dynamite explosion, said to have been due to negligence on the part of the picture concern's employees.

A premature explosion of a property gunon one of the ships being used in a battle scene during the filming of "Old Ironsides" last summer resulted in injury of some of the employees.

Club Dedicates Building With Dance Program

The formal opening of the Commercial Club's new thirteen-story home at Eleventh and Broadway was celebrated last night with a dinner-dance attended by about 400 members and their friends. Last night's affair followed a stag smoker given by the club on Friday night.

Ben Neal acted as toastmaster at last night's dinner-dance. A number were called upon to speak extemporaneously. Among those who spoke were George Young, W. G. Lane, Arthur Cummings, Ward Cohen and others. An elaborate entertainment program was given. The new building will serve as a home for the Commercial Club and as an office building.

Wife Beaten in Race with Death from Venezuela

A race with death from Aruba, Venezuela to Los Angeles was lost yesterday by Mrs. Lee Flick when, upon reaching Santa Barbara, she was notified that her husband had died a few hours before. He was seized with appendicitis while on a business trip to this city and Mrs. Flick left at once for for his bedside upon learning of his critical condition.

Mr. Flick had been employed by the Pan-American company at Aruba for several years and it was reported that his widow was prostrated by his death. He also leaves one child. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Edmonds Issues Note of Thanks to Supporters

Municipal Judge Douglas L. Edmonds has issued the following statement on his election to the Superior Court:

"It is impossible for me to personally thank all of those who so generously supported me in the campaign for election election to the Superior Court. I am, therefore, taking this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to each and every one for the splendid support which I received.

"I have pledged a continuance of my efforts to increase the efficiency of and respect for our courts. That pledge I shall earnestly endeavor to fulfill."

SIX DIE IN PLANE FALL

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Nov. 6 (AP) Six persons were killed when a Junker airplane fell near Santa Cruz, Bolivia, today. The dead include the pilot and mechanic and Emilio Antelo, Bolivian Consul at Arica.

Dr. Shoemaker, Aged Pasadena Dentist, Expires

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Dr. Reginald H. Shoemaker, prominent dentist of this city, died at his home, 416 San Marino avenue, yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at All Saints Episcopal Church. Arrangements are in charge of Ives & Warren.

Dr. Shoemaker, who was 84 years of age, came to California from Germantown, Pa., in 1883. He was widely known in his profession. He leaves a widow and five children: Misses Fannie and Charlotte Shoemaker; Reginald H. of Lindsay; Richard W. of Turlock, and Benjamin D. Shoemaker of Coronado.

EYES CORRECTED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame complete* for $2.90. One week

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames torsos* cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ *Properly fitting* the *Eye* is the *First Essential*. *Good Glasses* are not a *Luxury*, they are a *Necessity* and *properly fitting* the *Eye* calls for some *brain work*.

¶ *Science* in *Optics* has *Advanced* to *that point* where *Particular People Insist* upon having an *Oculist's examination*, knowing that *The Best* is none *Too Good* for *These Eyes*.

¶ *My method* of *Properly Fitting* the *Eyes* is *So Easy* and *Scientific*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4



Christmas is Coming

The festival spirit of Christmas is already pervading the Birkel Music Company . . . and almost daily orders are being placed for musical merchandise to be delivered Christmas. Everyone can understand music . . . it is the universal language . . . and genuine fellowship abides in the home where music abounds.

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. . . is stamped upon the famous pianos . . . the DUO-ART Reproducing Pianos . . . the master violins . . . from which you may make your selection at the Birkel Music Company. Whatever you choose, here, is the best that money can buy.

. . . but make your selections early!

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This chic model is already winning such popularity in New York that its vogue on the Pacific Coast is unquestioned.

. . . . And with it—what so suitable as sheer stockings in a wide variety of colors and weights from the Hanan Hosiery Department.

Shoe comes in Patent Leather and Black Satin $12.50
Hosiery—Sheen Chiffon Silk $1.95. Three pairs $5.25

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Oriental Rugs

An Oriental Rug from Salisian's well-selected stocks will give your home that which is different and better; and our every day low prices are thrown in for good measure.
Just a few exceptional values:

AMRITZAR (India)	15x12	$245.00
VAJAZET (Anatolian)	14x10	315.00
BAKTIARY (Persian)	16x12	875.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	20x12	735.00

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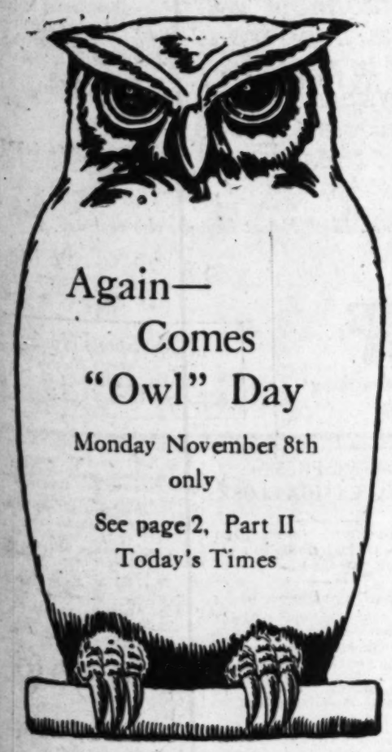
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See page 2, Part II
Today's Times

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10 LILAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x6	215.00	120.00
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25 IRAN	6x3.6, 3.10x8	90.00	45.00
10 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400.00	265.00
5 ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	900.00	550.00
10 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	375.00	250.00
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1325.00	950.00
1 ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1475.00
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
1 GARAVAN	15.8x22.3	1775.00	950.00
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PACIFIC ISSUES TO BE DEBATED

International Relations Institute to Meet

December Session Will be Held at Mission Inn

Notable List of Speakers Listed to be Heard

WORLD FESTIVAL TO BE TOMORROW

A special performance of the colorful pageant-drama, Festival of Nations, will be given tomorrow evening at the Polytechnic High School auditorium, according to announcement made by Dr. J. A. Francis at the performance given yesterday. Following the performance this evening a banquet will be served on the stage in honor of every one who has helped to make the play a success.

Profits from the play will be used by the Council of International Relations to carry on educational work throughout the year.

Scores of actors and actresses, including many talented children, take part in the Festival of Nations. The principal roles are to be enacted by Charles Hill Mailes and Claire McDowell. Scenes of foreign countries, costumes and the music of various nations are features of the play.

Problems of the Pacific basin make up the program of the Institute of International Relations, composed of delegates from organizations interested in furthering universal good will and world peace, which will meet at Riverside Mission Inn from December 5 to 12, inclusive.

Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, chancellor of the institute and president of the University of Southern California. He said that all sessions including special lectures, general conferences and round-table discussions will be at the Mission Inn with forenoons, afternoons and evenings fully occupied during the intensive eight-day institute scheduled.

TO MEET ANNUALLY

The institute is to meet annually. Serious study is to be given the problems involved in international relations. The aim and object of the conference is to offer constructive recommendations based upon a clearer understanding of the various problems. Plans to that effect have been discussed with leaders in the political, economic, social, industrial and religious life in North America, he declared.

Selected speakers will deliver addresses before the general conferences on such subjects as "Overpopulation," "Control of Raw Materials," "Taxation," "Public Revenue Relative to International Relations," "The Basis of Race Relations" and "The League of Nations."

At the Mission Inn a library committee will maintain a collection of books and periodicals bearing on the subjects covered by the program.

Similar in plan and scope to the summer Institute of Politics, which has been held since 1921 at Williamstown, Mass., under the auspices of Williams College, the winter sessions at Riverside are planned particularly to afford an equal opportunity to western and Pacific institutions and organizations which can more conveniently attend the California institute.

Serious study of the problems involved in international relations with constructive recommendations based upon clearer understanding is the aim and object of the conference, the plan of which has been discussed with the foremost leaders in political, economic, industrial, social and religious life in North America, who are lending their approval and support.

BOARD OF ADVISERS

Included in the board of advisers are: Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman; Henry M. Robinson; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Washington; Dr. Robert Millikan; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur of Stanford University; Dr. James Brown Scott, Washington; Harry Chandler; W. S. Ayer, Portland, Or.; Dr. William W. Campbell of the University of California; Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Worcester; John W. Davis, New York City; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education; Coleman DuPont, New York City; Milton A. McRae, San Diego; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the Williamstown Institute of Politics; Raphael Hermann; Alfred Holman, San Francisco; Dr. L. S. Kilmer, president of the University of British Columbia; William G. McAdoo; John J. Mitchell, Chicago; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of Pan-American Union; Dr. Chester Rowell, Berkeley; Dr. Henry Russalle and Frank A. Miller of Riverside. Officers of administration include Dr. Von Kleinsmid, chancellor; Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, University of Hawaii, director, and Lawrence E. Wood, executive secretary.

Reservations are being received at the executive office of the institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Diverse Crops Proposed for Texas Farmers

More diversification is the only salvation for the Texas cotton farmer, now required by the banks to cut down on his cotton acreage as a condition necessary to his being extended loans, according to Judge A. J. Fires of Childress, Tex., president of the First State Bank of that city, who is at the Rosslyn on a vacation.

"Specialization in cotton to the exclusion of other products has brought about the present glut," said Judge Fires. "There were about 4,000,000 bales left over from the 1925 crop and to this was added the present crop of 17,860,000 bales, the largest production in the history of the country. Prices were bound to tumble.

"Reduction of the cotton acreage is the only solution. Government aid is an unsound expedient. To plant the farm areas representing the cut that must be made in the cotton acreage, our farmers are now being advised to go in for grain, particularly wheat, to which most of the cotton sections are well adapted."

SEA DERBY'S REVIVAL URGED

HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Fishermen are agitating for a revival of the Lunenburg sea derby, which has lain dormant since the war. The Maritime classic vies with the Gloucester derby off the coast of Massachusetts and in former years the winners of the two races have been matched for the world title.

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Tan, Brown, Ecru, also Black Calf. Brown or Black Kid, Tan Lizard, Brown Alligator, Black Patent Leather, also newest combinations. All sizes and widths.

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Exquisite Novelty Sports Hosiery Priced Exceedingly Moderate All Silk or Silk and Lisle $2.25 and up to $4.00 a pair.

Arizona Woman Sentenced for Death of Baby

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Carmen Boyer, 26 years of age and unmarried, today was sentenced to the State penitentiary for from two to five years, after a plea of guilty to smothering her 10-day-old daughter in a hat box. She said she had done the deed for the baby's sake, that it should not go through life with the handicap of illegitimacy.

"I simply couldn't think of letting the baby live," she declared in Superior Court. Paternity she fixed on a married man named Bulcher in her home at Gila Bend, with the statement that the man had reported himself as single. She has been a school-teacher at Indiana and Gila Bend. This morning she was examined by Dr. Mary L. Neff, a Los Angeles alienist, and by County Physician Harry J. Feich, who decided that she could not be classed as mentally deficient.

SHOUT HALTS TRAIN CONTROLLED BY RADIO

LONDON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A demonstration of wireless control of a model train and how a sudden shout can bring machinery to a standstill was given by Capt. Raymond Phillips, a wireless expert, at Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster. When orders were shouted into a microphone the train stopped, reversed or went ahead. It is said that this same method can be put into use on regular trains, and that a shout can take the place of emergency alarms, halting the train.

Germans Will Eat Oregon's Wild Horses

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The ignominy of the fate of the thousands of wild horses that infest the ranges of Eastern Oregon has, in a measure, been lessened. During the last two or three years fertilizer plants have been established in which the carcasses have been made into a salable product. It was thought that that was all they were good for. The scrawny, starved animals, however, are now ranked as food animals instead of just fertilizer fodder. The horses are now being rounded up and butchered for the European market. The carcasses are frozen and exported to Germany for human consumption.

SCHOLASTIC PRESS CONVENTION CLOSES

OFFICER-SCHOOLS CHOSEN; LOCAL INSTITUTIONS WIN AWARDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 6. (AP)—The University High School of Oakland was elected president of the California Interscholastic Press Association convention, which closed here today. Petaluma was named first vice-president, Oakland was named second vice-president and San Jose was named treasurer.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity and sponsor of the convention, made the following awards: For the best "make-up," the Guard and Tackle of Stockton, a cup; the Highlands, Piedmont, and the San Francisco Polytechnic, certificates. For the best "make-up" in a school having an attendance in excess of 1000, the Highlands, Piedmont, a cup; Lowell High, San Francisco, a certificate. For the best "make-up" in schools having an attendance of less than 1000, the Spotlight of Riverside and the Times, Redwood City, cups; the News of Fresno High and the Spectrider of the Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, certificates.

A cup was awarded the Staff of the Oakland Technical High School for the best annual publication. Chemo-Log of Piedmont and Campus and Blue of Pescadero were given certificates for their annual publication. The award for the best human interest story went to the Polytechnic Herald, San Jose High. The best news story was produced by the Warrior of the Harding High School, Los Angeles. The best "feature" was credited to the Crimson, Roosevelt High, Oakland, and the best editorial to the U.N.I. of the University High School, Oakland.

WOMAN HELD WHITTIER FIG

Mayhem Accusation Made Asserted Victim

Young Matron States Severed by Force

Cutting Likewise is Asse Suspect Hunted

A bobbing episode that oc in Whittier last Wednesday, which Mrs. Jeff O. Thompso years of age, an attractive young ron, asserts her long curling forcibly were shorn, culminate terday in the arrest of one on mayhem charges and the pearance of another, and set th mary of that circumspect littl ago.

The woman under arrest is M J. Nutt of 306 North Whittier nue, who was being held County Jail last night. The on disappeared from her residence North Greenleaf avenue, is Mrs. ert Raulston and deputy sh armed with a warrant charging hem, were seeking her last nig Mrs. Raulston, according to tier police, was fined $50 last T day by Recorder Florey of Wh on a charge of disorderly co that grew out of the hair-cuttin scde. Mrs. Nutt was arraigned same time on the same ch pleaded not guilty and her he was set for next Tuesday. She mitted witnessing the hair-cu but declared she had had no pa it.

SOBS HER STORY

The principals in the case ar

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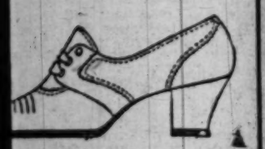
There Are Five Baker Stores in Los Angeles!

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Exquisite Novelty Sports Hosiery Priced Exceedingly Moderate All Silk or Silk and Lisle 25 and up to $4.00 a pair.

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WOMAN HELD IN WHITTIER FIGHT

Mayhem Accusation Made by Asserted Victim

Young Matron States Locks Severed by Force

Cutting Likewise is Asserted; Suspect Hunted

A bobbing episode that occurred in Whittier last Wednesday, during which Mrs. Jeff O. Thompson, 20 years of age, an attractive young matron, asserts her long curling tresses forcibly were shorn, culminated yesterday in the arrest of one woman on mayhem charges and the disappearance of another, and set the citizenry of that circumspect little city agog.

The woman under arrest is Mrs. H. J. Nutt of 208 North Whittier avenue, who was being held in the County Jail last night. The one who disappeared from her residence, 417 North Greenleaf avenue, is Mrs. Robert Raulston and deputy sheriffs, armed with a warrant charging mayhem, were seeking her last night.

Mrs. Raulston, according to Whittier police, was fined $50 last Thursday by Recorder Florey of Whittier on a charge of disorderly conduct that grew out of the hair-cutting episode. Mrs. Nutt was arraigned at the same time on the same charges, pleaded not guilty and her hearing was set for next Tuesday. She admitted witnessing the hair-cutting, but declared she had had no part in it.

SOBS HER STORY

The principals in the case are all young married women and, with their husbands, are prominent in Whittier oil circles. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Raulston have been close friends for the past year, as were their husbands, Mrs. Thompson said yesterday.

In a voice that broke at times as she attempted to choke back the sobs, she described the asserted incidents that led up to the shearing of her hair at the hands of Mrs. Raulston while, she charged, Mrs. Nutt forcibly held her in a chair.

She was driving past the home of Mrs. Raulston in her car, she said, when the woman hailed her and invited her inside. She entered, she declared, and exhibited a pair of new stockings she had purchased.

"I told them I thought while I was there I'd try them on," she asserted, "and had one shoe off when suddenly I heard the snipping of shears and four of my curls fell at the first whack.

"At the same time Mrs. Nutt seized me and Lucille (Mrs. Raulston) clipped off the other five curls in two more whacks. 'You used to be the center of attraction but no man will ever stop to look at you again,' Lucille said.

"It was all over almost before I knew what was happening. I started fighting them but without avail. They had turned the key in the lock and I unlocked the door myself and told them they'd pay dearly for this as I left. Lucille and I were good chums, and our husbands were friends, and I don't know why they could have done this to me."

Mrs. Thompson declared the women had charged her with having flirted with Raulston but both she and her husband denied this yesterday.

"We all went to the same dances and parties together," Thompson said, "but Evelyn gave her no cause for jealousy—she treated all the men alike and danced with one as often as another."

Thompson, who is in charge of an oil-pumping station near Whittier, expressed himself as being dissatisfied with the handling of the case by the Whittier authorities. He asked that felony charges be preferred, he said, because of wounds suffered by his wife and when, he said, they were refused advised her to visit the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Thompson exhibited wounds in her left ear which she declared had been pierced through by the shears and cuts on her neck and left hand.

WARNING VOICED

The pretty complainant declared, "I never wanted to be a flapper. That's why I had never bobbed my hair."

Her dusky eyes snapped as she produced photographs of herself showing curling lengths of dark hair that reached below her shoulders.

"She is said to have even burned them," she said sadly, "because when the officers searched for them they were gone. But I'll go through with this case," she said ominously, "and make some one suffer, if I can, because they made me suffer."

The Thompsons assert Mrs. Nutt was a friend of Mrs. Raulston and charge her with having instigated the bobbing episode.

Mrs. Nutt last night characterized her arrest as "an absolute injustice." She declared in the County Jail that the entire affair had been threshed out in justice court in Whittier; that Mrs. Raulston had been fined $50 and that she, Mrs. Nutt, had been acquitted.

"I was present, but I had nothing to do with the affair," she insisted.

The Thompsons reside at 314 West College street. They have a 4-year-old son.

12 PRIZES WEEKLY FOR JOKES!

A new edition of The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film appears every week at leading Southland theaters, and twelve cash prizes of $1 each are paid out every week to readers who submit best jokes for the film. You know some good ones. Others would enjoy them, too. Send them in—you may get a dollar bill in the mail in a few days!

No rules to follow, except that jokes must not exceed thirty words each. Send in as many as you wish. Sign your name and address to each one and address them to the "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cutting and Forcible Hair-Bobbing Charged



Principals in Rumpus at Quaker City

Left to right—Mrs. Florence Nutt, Mrs. Lucille Roulston and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, the picture having been taken when they were good friends and shows Mrs. Thompson with the curls she asserts were cut off. Picture at right shows Mrs. Thompson after the episode in which she accuses Mrs. Nutt and Mrs. Roulston with the injuries she declares were made in a hair-cutting operation.

STOLEN CAR HAULS PLUNDER

Robbers broke into an automobile accessory stor at 1023 South Grand avenue before dawn yesterday.

Finding a sedan which belonged to Ben Knoth, proprietor of the store, they loaded it with tires, tools and other accessories, then made their escape. Knoth places the total loss at $2000. Entrance was gained through a window on the alley. Shane Morgan of 6830 Maryland Drive reported his place also broken into and a quantity of furs and artificial flowers, valued at $1600, stolen. The burglars entered through a side window.

Robbers shattered the show window of a fur store conducted by A. Stern of 2316 West Seventh street, making their escape with furs valued at $600.

Miner Found Dead in Bottom of Deep Shaft

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 6. (AP)—After twenty-one days of digging through sliding rock and sift sand, rescuers today found Peter Brennen, miner, dead at the bottom of the 140-foot shaft of the Detroit mine east of Gardnerville. Brennan was working near the top of the shaft when the ground gave way, precipitating him from his perch on the timbers, but it was hoped he had been able to break the fall by clinging to timbers. A companion saved himself in this way.

Three shifts a day have been working ever since October 16 in an effort to reach him, but the work was necessarily slow in the treacherous ground.

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Our woolens and price speak for themselves. We operate on such a large scale that we are in a position to give you tailoring values that stagger our so-called competitors. Every garment tailored in our own sanitary workshops. We guarantee to save you money on your Suit or Overcoat.

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Suit or Overcoat

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SILK SEWED CUT ANY STYLE

Just a Word about Our Woolens---

Our stock of new Fall woolens surpass anything we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Over 1000 patterns to select from. Our woolens are bought for cash and bought right. We will build to your order a 3-piece suit ($60.00 value) that we guarantee to be satisfactory in every way for $35—not $40 or $50—but $35. You know us—we do exactly as we advertise, that's why we are doing the biggest tailoring business in Los Angeles today.

FIRST SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH STREET ON SPRING ST. EAST SIDE OF STREET OPPOSITE ARCADE BLDG. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 P.M.

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Pay Next Year

Never before has there been so pronounced a reason to urge your early selection of Musical Instruments for Christmas at the Southland's headquarters for Musical Christmas Gifts. On every hand manufacturers warn of a shortage of the most popular instruments. Buy Now — anticipate your wants. Platt's is here to assist you in your selection and make satisfactory arrangements for payment.

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A Beautiful Period Grand—



Beautiful in encasement and in tone alike. A wonderful Gift which will bring the wealth of music into your home and add the finishing artistic touch to interior furnishings. A piano worthy of the finest praise — yet modest in price—

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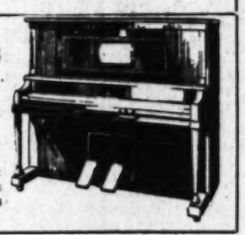
Bring the great artists playing into your home this Christmas. Select your Reproducing Grand now—pay on Platt's convenient payment plan.



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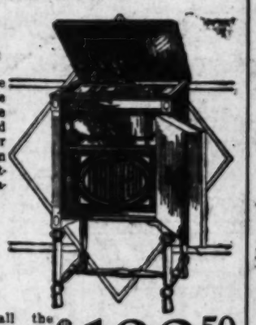
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Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly installments.

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This famous 6-tube Super-Heterodyne which employs the new power tube and requires no aerial or ground, complete in one unit with built-in speaker of famous make.

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Only through early selection will you be assured of your preference in model or make. Limited shipments spell certain shortage in these famous instruments. Buy NOW!

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ACCUSATIONS OF CAMERON FLOP

Los Angeles Witnesses Deny Aid Given Hayden

McAdoo Assails Arizonan for Unfounded Charges

Irwin Articles Shown to Have Been Without Animus

Called before United States Senator King of Utah to tell anything they might know concerning charges by Senator Cameron of Arizona that a flood of California gold had been poured into the Arizona Senatorial campaign to assure Cameron's defeat, several well-known Los Angeles citizens yesterday not only denied any knowledge of such a fund, but energetically denounced Senator Cameron as one who had deliberately made statements known by him to be without foundation.

Among those asked to disclose such information as they might have concerning the truth or falsity of the sensational Cameron charges were William G. McAdoo, W. B. Mathews, chief counsel of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power; Harry Chandler, publisher of The Times; Mark Rose, director of the Imperial Irrigation District; R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company; Will Irwin, writer, and S. C. Evans of Riverside president of the Boulder Dam Association. Mr. Irwin and Mr. Evans were not present.

McADOO HEARD

In behalf of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, Senator King explained the scope of Senator Cameron's accusations. He rephrased his questions as each witness was heard, but in substance requested each to state under oath whether he or any other person known to him had contributed any sum of money to any candidate for any office in Arizona during the recent final election campaign.

Replies, given with greater or less emphasis, resolved themselves into one word: "No!" In fact, Mr. Mathews, reiterated the word fourteen times without other comment, eventually interjecting a remark to the effect that had he been disposed to take any part in the Arizona Senatorial contest his predilection would have been to aid Mr. Cameron.

Proceedings of the one-man committee were conducted in the courtroom of Federal Judge James. Senator King, a former member of the Utah Supreme Court, sitting at the desk ordinarily occupied by the clerk of the court.

Mr. McAdoo, the first witness called, obtained a chair from the jury box, sat down with an air of restrained irritation and eyed the Utah Senator interrogatively. Senator King, a Democrat, outlined his questions in an affable voice, at the same time expressing regret for the necessity of taking Mr. McAdoo away from his business affairs.

Mr. McAdoo had neither contributed any money to the campaign of Mr Cameron's successful Democratic opponent, Representative Hayden nor had he heard of any funds being contributed, either to Mr. Hayden or to any other. He had heard of no conspiracy on the part of any one certainly had not himself been a party thereto and was inclined to regard the Cameron charges as an hallucination—or worse.

Concluding his comments, after a denial that he had ever said publicly or otherwise that large sums of money had been expended in the Arizona election, Mr. McAdoo expressed disappointment that Mr. Cameron had failed to attend the hearing to explain his "utterly indefensible charges."

"He knew positively," asserted Mr. McAdoo, "that I knew absolutely nothing of this. I think he should be brought here and himself be subjected to a cross-examination. It is making a joke of government when a politician like this can use the Senate of the United States."

Thomas J. Croaff of Arizona, counsel for Mr. Cameron, submitted a number of questions to Mr. McAdoo and other witnesses.

Mr. Croaff lately emerged second best in a brief verbal exchange with Mr. Ballard of the Edison company, who was asked to affirm or refute the charge by Senator Cameron that the Southern California Edison Company had spent $200,000 to control the Arizona election.

OTHER DENIALS

Mr. Ballard asserted that his company had not spent that sum or any part of it and that the company had taken no interest whatsoever in the outcome of any Arizona political contest.

"Then, I assume," said Mr. Croaff, "that you are glad to have an opportunity to refute this rumor."

"I can't say that I am," replied Mr. Ballard. "There was absolutely no foundation whatsoever for the statement. It was political bunk from start to finish."

Questions asked other witnesses were propounded to Mr. Chandler, who informed the Senatorial investigator that he had not contributed any money or known of any such contribution to either candidate.

Mr. Croaff then entered on an exhaustive attempt to show that a series of articles by Mr. Irwin, entitled "Cameron and the Colorado," and written by Mr. Irwin at the request of the North American Newspaper Alliance, had been purchased by Mr. Chandler and published in The Times for the purpose of injuring Mr. Cameron politically.

Denying any political significance in publication of the Irwin stories, Mr. Chandler said they were published in order that the public might have the facts. He said the articles had been carefully investigated after Mr. Irwin had sent them to the North American Newspaper Alliance and that only provable assertions had been published.

PARADOX CITED

"No one ever approached me on the use of money for an election in Arizona," said Mr. Chandler, "but what I can't understand about these charges is that Senator Cameron accuses me of opposing him because he is against the Boulder Dam, and in California Senator Johnson accuses me of being against him because he is for the Boulder Dam.

"We all want the dam, but they accuse me both ways, each politician making charges calculated to help him get a few votes."

Michael E. Cassidy of Phoenix, prominent in the political affairs of the State and former Arizona prohibition enforcement officer, for whom subpoenas had been issued unsuccessfully in Arizona, appeared at the hearing and was severely admonished by Senator King, the Utah Senator asserting his belief that Mr. Cassidy had deliberately sought to evade an appearance and remarking his regret that he had not the authority to punish him for contempt.

Receiving the rebuke with equanimity, Mr. Cassidy later admitted with apparent satisfaction that he had done everything in his power to defeat Senator Cameron and that he had furnished information and supplied the names of other informants for the Irwin articles.

"Why did you get this information for Mr. Irwin?" he was asked.

"In order," replied Mr. Cassidy, "to let the people know what kind of a Senator they had."

"A Senator," interposed Mr. Croaff, "who appointed you to a public position?"

"Yes," said Mr. Cassidy, "later double crossed me."

The hearing will conclude Monday with the testimony of Mr. Evans of the Boulder Dam Association.

VALENTINO TAX LIEN IS FILED

Late Actor's Income in 1924 Mentioned in Action for $6490.95

An income-tax lien amounting to $6490.95 was filed yesterday against the late Rudolph Valentino, as the tax due on the actor's income for 1924. The lien, filed in the United States District Court by Collector of Internal Revenue Welch, gives the address "6776 Westwood Drive."

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DES MOINES EDITOR TO ADDRESS IOWANS

Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at a luncheon of former Iowans at the University Club Tuesday noon. Mr. Ingham will be introduced by Paul Stillman of Glendale, former publisher of the Jefferson Bee, who at one time was speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives. W. H. Harwood will preside.

COURT CEMETERY RULING RECEIVED

APPELLATE TRIBUNAL VERDICT PROVIDES FOR BURIAL OF CAUCASIANS ONLY

The rule of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association that no body of other than a member of the Caucasian race shall be buried in its premises is valid according to a copy of a decision of the Third District Court of Appeal received here yesterday.

The Appellate Court decision sustains the verdict of a trial court, which ordered the cancellation of a contract and refund of the purchase price Mrs. C. S. De Jarnette, a negro, paid into the association for a cemetery fund.

The opinion sets forth that at the time the contract was signed the association had no knowledge that Mrs De Jarnette is not a Caucasian and she had no knowledge that the association had in effect a rule prohibiting the interment of negroes.

When the facts were disclosed the association offered to repay Mrs. De Jarnette, but she refused to accept the money and sought permission to bury a member of her family, according to the opinion.

In the trial-court adjudication, a decision unfavorable to Mrs De Jarnette was handed down. The higher court sustained this ruling and ordered that the clerk pay to Mrs. De Jarnette the sum of money deposited with the court by the association. The money represented the purchase price Mrs. De Jarnette paid for the cemetery lot.



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FAST TRIP DATE SET BY ESPEE

Golden State Limited to Go on 63-Hour Schedule for Chicago Next Sunday

Beginning next Sunday, the 14th inst., the Southern Pacific will cut five hours from the present running time between Los Angeles and Chicago, when the Golden State Limited will be put in operation on a sixty-three-hour schedule. Not only will the time be reduced, but the new train, with late afternoon departure and early morning arrival here, will give travelers an additional business day in Los Angeles.

Under the proposed schedule the Golden State Limited will leave Los Angeles at 5 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 10 a.m., where quick connections will be made for points farther east. On the westbound journey it will leave Chicago at 8:30 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. With the inauguration of the new service the Apache of the Southern Pacific will change its schedule and leave Los Angeles at 10 a.m.

The new train will be equipped with Pullman cars of the latest type, having permanent partition space to insure greater privacy; shower baths for men and women; club cars with card rooms and smoking lounges; observation cars with private lounges for women; ladies' maids, barbers and valets. It will be an extra-fare train, an additional charge of $10 being made for the run between Los Angeles and Chicago, with the amount graduated for intermediate points.

LAUGHS GREET LEVY PROTEST

Property Owners' Lament on Many Assessments Amuses Council

"What? Another assessment!" wrote a property owner to the City Council yesterday in appealing and protesting against a storm-drain assessment. "These assessments are coming thick and fast," the letter continued "and I have them for paving, street lights, storm drains and what not. It is a case of Money! Money! Money! all the time. Help! Give us a rest!"

The City Councilmen were amused at the letter and, after laughing heartily at the property owner's complaint, denied his appeal and then proceeded to the jousting, to wit, adopting more ordinances authorizing more paving, sewers and storm drains which will result in more assessments.

NEW LEASE ON STUDIOS ANNOUNCED

United Artists Company Makes Plans to Remodel Pickford-Fairbanks Plant

Completion of negotiations whereby the United Artists Studio Corporation will continue to operate at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios on a long-term lease and will remodel them at once at a cost of $1,000,000 was announced yesterday.

The announcement coincided with dispatches from Sacramento disclosing that articles of incorporation had been filed with Secretary of State Jordan by the United Artists Studio Corporation, which will operate the studios.

United Artists' production activities have been centered at the Fairbanks studios for several months and some of the remodeling work is already under way.

Just where Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will center their activities in the future was not made known, but it is believed that they are to continue their operations in the same studios as both are affiliated with United Artists.

The officers of the corporation are Joseph M. Schenck, John W. Considine, Jr., Roland West, Robert Fairbanks, and N. A. McKay.

Mr. Considine stated last night that the negotiations for the studios had been in progress for some months and that the plant will be remodeled and enlarged on a scale necessary to accommodate the various United units.

Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford were both out of the city last night and could not be reached for a statement on the deal. The price involved in the lease was not made public.

The fashion in Great Britain of wearing Russian boots has cleaned out the supply of the particular size of kid skins needed for the footwear that had been accumulating for years.

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SCYTHIA ..... Dec. 4 ——

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*AURANIA ..... Dec 18 Jan. 15 Feb. 12

*CARONIA ..... Feb 19 Mar. 19 ——

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*ANTONIA ..... †Dec. 11 Jan. 15 †Feb 19

*ANDANIA ..... Dec 32 Feb. 5 ——

*TUSCANIA ..... Jan. 8 Feb. 12 ——

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DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 17 Feb. 3 May 17

RELIANCE ..... Apr. 19 May 26 June 23

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BELGENLAND ..... Apr. 16 May 14

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N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Direct

*OSCAR II ..... Nov. 18 Jan. ——

*HELLIG OLAF ..... Dec. 2 Feb. 12 ——

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DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Dec. 4 ——

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GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Nov. 24 Feb. 16 ——

PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Dec. 1 Dec. 29 Jan. 26

REPUBLIC ..... †Dec. 11 Jan. 8 Feb. 5

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*CELTIC ..... †Nov. 20 Jan. 1 Jan. 29

ADRIATIC ..... Nov. 27 Apr. 2 ——

*CEDRIC ..... †Dec. 4 Dec. 18 Jan. 15

BALTIC ..... †Dec. 11 Feb. 5 ——

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AMERICAN & INDIAN LINE
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All outside Rooms 1st and 2nd class
Special Missionary Reductions
Norton Lilly & Co.
633 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Gen. Agts. Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.

MONUMENT FOR POSTAL PIONEER

"Snowshoe" Thompson Will be Honored Next Week

Carthay Center to be Scene of Unveiling Event

Deeds of Early Mail Carrier Recalled Here

The heroic deeds of "Snowshoe" Thompson, pioneer of California gold-rush days and the first United States mail carrier on the Pacific Slope, will live forever in the memory of Los Angeles residents as the result of a monument at Carthay Center in his honor, which will be dedicated and unveiled under auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West on the 14th inst.

The memorial, now nearing completion, is the gift to the city of J. Harvey McCarthay, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., and the son of one of the State's early settlers. Plans now are under way for the presentation of a pageant, depicting the early days of the West, and a literary and musical program in connection with the unveiling ceremonies.

John A. Thompson, destined to win undying fame throughout the West as "Snowshoe," was born in Uppe; Tins, Prestfjeld, Norway, April 30, 1827. With his parents he came to America in 1837 and fourteen years later at 24 years of age he set out on the perilous trek across the continent for the "Land of Gold."

After trying his luck at mining for a short time he settled on a ranch on Putah Creek in the Sacramento Valley. In January, 1856, he began the arduous task of carrying the mail on snowshoes from Hangtown over the Sierras to Carson Valley, a distance of ninety miles, thereby keeping open the only land communication between the Atlantic States and California.

For twenty years, until shortly before his death on his ranch in Carson Valley in 1876, he continued his dangerous missions with a regularity almost equal to the giant overland trains of the present day, and the hearts of many pioneer Californians were gladdened by the messages of love and cheer he brought from relatives in the East.

NEW CLERK APPOINTED BY JURIST

Robert S. Zimmerman to Fill Office Vacated by C. N. Williams's Death

Robert S. Zimmerman, for fifteen years attached to the United States District Court Clerk's office, and chief deputy since 1917, yesterday was appointed clerk to succeed Charles Nelson Williams, who died at Fresno Thursday.

The appointment was made by United States Judge James and followed the death of Williams as soon as possible so as to relieve the burden of office obligations from the shoulders of Mr. Williams's bondsmen.

Judge James paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Williams and Mr. Zimmerman. He said:

"Men are missed most and remembered longest for the kindness of their dispositions, their consideration for the feelings of others, and their capacity for firm friendship. Charles Williams had all of these qualities. In his work he was thorough and painstaking and possessed a knowledge of Federal practice and procedure hardly exceeded by any member of the bar.

"The appointment of Robert S. Zimmerman as successor to Mr. Williams as clerk of the District Court accomplishes merely a natural and deserved promotion of an efficient and courteous man."

Constitution Day Observance Set for Tomorrow

In keeping with the observance of Education Week, from today until next Saturday, the American Bar Association has designated tomorrow as Constitution Day to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-ninth year of the American Constitution's existence.

The anniversary will be commemorated in the schools and clubs in Los Angeles with appropriate programs and speeches, according to plans completed yesterday. These plans were made by the Americanization Committee of Southern California of the American Bar Association, through its chairman, James L. Irwin; Vice-Chairman George W. Rochester, and secretary, Prof. W. T. Fox, in co-operation with Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of City Schools, and the Better America Federation.

The public is invited to share with the students of the city schools in listening to the speeches which commemorate this significant event in American history.

Speeches also will be delivered over different radios throughout the Southland, among them, one is to be delivered by Federal Judge Edward J. Henning, over KMJ, The Times, at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

OCTOGENARIAN GOING TO ENCIRCLE GLOBE

At 87 years of age, Mrs. Mary M. T. Runnels will leave Los Angeles on the 16th inst., on the steamship President Polk to make a five-months' tour around the world under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. She will be accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Elvora T. Brockway. Others making the trip at the same time are Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Mabie, Mrs. Nellie K. Packard, Mrs. Mae J. Kohler, Miss Barbara Burnham, Mrs. Mae E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Bernice L. Wright, Miss Elizabeth L. Wright, Mrs. Fannie G. Kerns, Miss Eva Kerns and Dr. J. Peabody.

HONOR FOR MRS. MARTIN

Mrs. Harriette M. Martin, department patriotic instructor of the Women's Relief Corps, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be conducted by Bartlett Logan Relief Corps Tuesday. Friends are invited to attend the reception at 1816 South Figueroa street.

First Payment ··only $5.00!



Jaquard Velour DAVENPORT $49.85

On Sale Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Upholstered in handsome Jacquard Velour--- Nashman Spring cushions and web bottoms--- all hardwood construction. Harmony of coloring, beauty of design and luxurious ease are combined in this Davenport. A remarkable value at this price.

CREDIT PRIVILEGES WITHOUT INTEREST

8 Pc. Dining Suite $152.85



$39.59

$24.75

First Payment $15.00
Balance $3.00 Weekly

An exceptionally handsome suite of blended Walnut, with antique finish! The chairs are very beautifully upholstered in blue Tapestry. Suite consists of 42x54-6 ft. extension table, Buffet, 5 straight chairs and one arm.

Purchases made now may be held for Christmas delivery.

Why your dollars produce more here---

In keeping with the Spirit of the Season, every department is striving to give greater values—a few listings indicate the savings now in effect throughout our store.

9x12 First Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs ..... regular $140.00, now $99.50
27x54 Chenile Rugs ..... regular $ 8.50, now $ 4.50
4x7 Chenile Rugs ..... regular $ 25.00, now $18.00
36x63 Chenile Rugs ..... regular $ 10.50, now $ 7.50
200 YARDS 3 FT. WIDE WILTON STAIR CARPET ..... REGULAR $ 4.75, now $ 2.95

10 Piece Walnut Dining Group . . Regular $475.00 now $398.50
3 Walnut Chifforettes . . . . . Regular $67.50 now $36.75
10 (50-in.) Walnut Dressers . . . . . Regular $98.50 now $78.50

Any of the above suites sold on convenient weekly payments.



Royal Electric Cleaners
complete with all attachments including floor polisher $53.50.
Weekly Payments $2.00

Why not exchange your old furniture and use the credit on new! Many people are finding our EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT a helpful service. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation. Anything you purchase now may be held for Christmas delivery if desired.

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A QUARTER CENTURY OF HOME FURNISHING 737 SO. HILL ST. - - NEAR 8TH - - PHONE TR. 4121 COMPLETE FIREPROOF STORAGE FACILITIES

Our Lease has been SOLD —we must MOVE Jan. 1st!



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Three floors of luggage

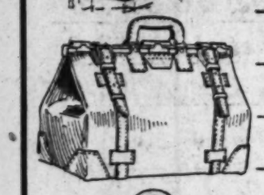
517 West Seventh

Rather startling news—when we learned that our Lease had been sold! For *huge Christmas Stocks* (ordered many months ago) are pouring in on us every day now—YET WE MUST MOVE ON JANUARY FIRST! *There's only one thing to do*—and that is to MAKE CERTAIN that ALL stocks will be sold *during the next two months!* We know of but one way to do that—and that is by offering THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY LUGGAGE VALUES Southern California has ever witnessed! And so "America's Finest Luggage Store" announces

-a Most Remarkable Luggage SALE!



















This Sale will begin immediately!. Every Day will witness the introduction of High Quality Luggage at Amazing Price Reductions! For Monday (tomorrow), the First Day of the Sale, we call your Special Attention to the following:

$30.00 Fitted Tray Cases, $19.75
—round edge, cowhide cases—9 Fittings in Removable Tray.

$60.00 Fitted Tray Cases, $39.75
—one of the best Cases available today—12 amber fittings.

$20.00 Round-Edge Cases, $15.95
—cobra-grain cowhide cases—full round-edge construction.

Men's $65.00 "Divided" Cases, $44.75
—just 3 of these splendid light tan "Oversize" cases to go.

$35.00 Walrus Gladstones, $27.50
—these black Gladstones are today's favorite style bag.

Men's $32.00 Cowhide Cases, $22.50
—these are leather lined and have stitched padded corners.

Men's $17.50 Cowhide Cases, $13.95
—suitcases of excellent appearance and sturdy construction.

$17.50 Russet Cowhide Bags, $13.95
—are leather lined, have double handles and straps around.

$20.00 Walrus Sewed Bags, $13.95
—of the popular 3-piece style construction, leather lined.

$30.00 English Kit Bags, $19.75
—only 5 of these favorite type of Bags at this special price.

$40.00 British "Square Kits," $29.75
—oversize Kit Bags with straps all around—genuine cowhide.

25 Hat Boxes Reduced to But $2.95
—boxes regularly priced $4.45—black with brown bindings.

Ladies' $7.50 Vanity Boxes, $3.75
—attractive patent leather Vanities given this new low price.

20% Reductions



on Every Indestructo Trunk!

We're going to sell our entire stock of the famous Indestructo Trunks at 20% Reductions! Regular prices on these noted Wardrobes range from $39.50 to $150.00. An out-of-the-ordinary offer—but we do not want to have to move a single Trunk on January 1st! NOW is your chance!

5 Steamer Wardrobes, $20.00

Regularly Priced $35.00

If you want one of these Steamer Wardrobes, we advise you to be here EARLY Monday morning! There is no need to describe them—for the first 5 people to SEE them will claim them!

Reductions of at least 10% prevail on Every Piece of Luggage - NOW!

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co. - 517 West Seventh

TAX CUT PLAN MOOT QUESTION

Treasury Wants to Credit Next Year Payments

Coolidge Will Insist on Direct Refunds

Congress May Get Proposals at Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The sudden declaration of President Coolidge for a refund of 10 or 12 per cent of this year's income taxes caused a scratching of heads today, both at the treasury and at the Capitol.

Surprised Treasury officials discreetly suggested that the President's proposal be accomplished through a credit on income taxes to be paid next year, rather than through a straight-out refund at this time.

Equally surprised Democrats suspecting that Mr. Coolidge is trying to take the political play away fr[om] them, called the President's action a subterfuge to avoid a general tax reduction until 1928, to give the Republican party an issue.

Surprised also, but cautious in his utterances, Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee, whose ears pick up the slightest mention of taxation or tariff, said he thought the business outlook should be studied a bit before anything is done. More outspoken was Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, who described the executive's proposal as a "humiliating surrender," and demanded again that the taxpayers be given a straight-out reduction in taxes rather than the refund.

TWO ISSUES PROMISED

Generally, in Republican and Democratic circles alike, the move was taken to mean that the session of Congress beginning one month from today will have the issue thrust upon it from opposing camps—the Democrats holding to their demand for straight out tax reduction, and the President's followers countering with the plan for rebates.

Secretary Mellon, genius of the administration's financial policies, was not in town when the official White House spokesman dropped the words setting forth the President's approval of the rebate idea. The Secretary has planned heretofore to apply the $250,000,000 surplus for this fiscal year on the retirement of the public debt. Treasury spokesmen explained, however, that the idea was the President's entirely and that the proposal can be accomplished without embarrassment to the Treasury.

It was emphasized that the Treasury will urge that the refund be accomplished through the credit plan, which will spread the benefit over next year's income-tax payments.

About 3,000,000 individuals and corporations will benefit by the program and it is estimated that if immediate refunds are ordered by Congress rather than credit on next year's taxes it will cost much in routine expenses to return $200,000,000 to the taxpayers.

REFUNDS SMALL

Under the program for a 10 per cent refund the average taxpayers will get little more than $1. Those with taxable incomes of less than $5000 will get little more than 75 cents each.

About three persons paid taxes amounting to more than $1,000,000 last year and it was figured the largest single taxpayer will get about $500,000.

The Treasury stood firm today on its contention that a permanent tax reduction cannot safely be made at this time. This is in line with the position taken yesterday by Mr. Coolidge. It was reiterated that while the surplus will be well over the needs of the government for this fiscal year that many of the receipts collected now will not be available next year.

Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, said most of the surplus for this fiscal year will result from the collection of back taxes on which, he said, there had been a special drive. Continued collection of back taxes cannot be counted upon, he argued.

Reds Imitate Our Films and Get Reel Kick

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (AP)—Bolsheviki imitators of American film stars are making a hit with Russian screen fans who get quite a kick out of seeing diminutive "New York policemen" wielding little clubs and chasing Illinsky Apor, imitator of Harold Lloyd, past the Kremlin gates.

Finding it impossible to gratify completely the Russian public's demand for American motion pictures, the State's Kino trust is producing imitations of American films with obscure Russian actors impersonating such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton.

The new films are popular with the Russians, many of whom confess that they do not know the difference between the genuine and spurious article, but Americans who have seen the films characterize them as poor, talentless caricatures, that deceive no one except the gullelss.

No attempt is made by the Kino officials to offer the films to the Russian public as genuine Hollywood productions. They frankly admit that they cannot pay a high price for American films in foreign currency which is at a premium, so they are booming the home-made "American pictures."

GOLD STREAM FLOWS INTO BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A steady stream of gold and silver pieces is flowing into the coffers of the Bank of France since the government went into the business of purchasing metal currency for paper francs. In three days in one Paris office the total in gold and silver purchased reached 8,769,365 francs, or approximately $200,000. Throughout all of France come reports of peasants digging up their hidden gold pieces and bringing them for exchange. It is believed that the total gold purchased will reach into the millions of dollars.

PENSION CHECK UNCLAIMED

HARRISON (Ark.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—For the first time in several years, a check for payment of a Confederate pensioner remains unclaimed in the office of the Boone county clerk here. The check, made to Lucinda Henderson, is the only one of 122 unclaimed. Efforts on the part of the county officials to locate the claimant have been unsuccessful.

FINGERPRINTS BATTLE HINTED

Hall-Mills Case Enlivened by Experts' Presence

Ex-Officer Tells of Receiving Pay to Leave State

Daughter of Slain Chorister Called to Stand

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Nov. 6. (AP)—With other testimony of the long court session almost routine, closing minutes of the stay on the stand of Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey State trooper, stood out in the trial today of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie, on a murder charge more than four years old. Dickman testified that the late Azariah Beekman, sometime Prosecutor of Somerset county, paid him $2500 to leave New Jersey when he was engaged, in April, 1923, in investigating the slaying of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

With the testimony of Dickman the sole oasis in the colorless desert of identification of exhibits, consisting of clothing of the slain couple, the oft-displayed articles found about the bodies, and letters, interesting, but apparently not conclusive, was a hint of a battle of finger-print experts to come.

A New York authority on fingerprints again declared that a smudged card in evidence bore the imprint of Willie Stevens's left index finger.

EXPERT ON STAND

The defense has made no secret of the presence of fingerprint experts in its camp. Joseph Faurot, of New York, was on the witness stand for the State briefly today, as a recalled witness. He will return next week for cross-examination.

Dickman, brought from a military prison at Alcatraz, Cal., where he was serving a sentence for army desertion, told of joining the New Jersey State police in 1921 and beginning an investigation into the slaying of the minister and choir singer in October of the following year. In direct examination he testified that he deserted the Navy and was dishonorably discharged from that branch of the United States armed forces.

Under cross-examination, he was asked by Clarence E. Case, defense attorney: "And you were drunk for forty-one days when you got in trouble in connection with the Army desertion?"

"Yes."

DICKMAN'S STORY

"And then you deserted the New Jersey State police, leaving three months' pay behind you?"

"Well, I left and didn't wait to get my pay."

Then Prosecutor Simpson asked a question.

"Why did you leave the New Jersey police, that Senator Case calls desertion?" asked Simpson.

"I was paid."

"By whom?"

"Prosecutor Beekman."

"You mean Azariah Beekman, who was prosecutor of Somerset county then?"

"Yes."

"How much did he pay you?"

"Twenty-five hundred dollars."

"What did he pay you that money for?"

"To leave the State."

"Why did he wish you to leave the State?"

"He didn't say."

DEFENSE QUESTIONS

Defense attorneys resumed the questioning.

"Azariah Beekman is dead, is he not?"

"So I understand."

"That's all."

Prosecutor Simpson took the floor again.

"You didn't know that he was dead when you made an affidavit that you were paid to leave the State, did you?"

"No."

"That's all."

Azariah Beekman, who died two years ago, was prosecutor of Somerset county, at the time Mr. Hall and Mrs. Wills were slain. Later he was made a district judge.

The procedure of the defense in extending what amounted to an invitation to the State to bring out the statements from the witness that he was paid by Beekman to leave the State seemed to be based on a conviction by defense attorneys that the testimony would not be accepted by the jury and would serve to discredit Dickman's previous statements.

MRS. HALL LETTER

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, was on the stand for a few minutes to identify handwriting of Mrs. Hall in a letter written by the widow of the rector to Harry Stevens, her brother, last August.

In this letter Mrs. Hall wrote of the refusal of bail for her brother, Willie Stevens, and as Prosecutor Simpson read to the jury a paragraph in which the defendant wrote: "Simpson insulted him outrageously and Willie jumped up to go for him," Willie Stevens chuckled as he sat across the room from the prosecutor. The letter later referred to Willie Stevens as a "brave gentleman," and Willie smiled again.

Mrs. Mary Demarest finished her testimony by again saying that she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the killing. She was closely questioned by defense counsel, suggesting that the defense will claim that the defendant was at Lavallette, seventy miles distant.

Mrs. Anna Bierman, cousin of Mrs. Hall, testified that she, while visiting at Mrs. Hall's home shortly after the tragedy, took away a brown coat and blue scarf which she sent to Philadelphia to have dyed black. On cross-examination the witness said she volunteered to attend to this matter for her cousin. The apparel was normal, she said, with no "spots" or other discolorations on either.

Travel Agent Sentenced for Passport Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—United States Judge St. Sure today sentenced E. J. Lenihan, Oakland railroad and steamship agent, to serve a year and a day in the Fort Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of $500 for conspiring to violate the espionage Act.

Lenihan was found guilty of having aided two unnaturalized German residents in obtaining fraudulently, two passports for a return voyage to Perult. It was charged that the two travelers were induced by Lenihan to swear falsely that they were citizens.

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Complete 4 Room Outfit $445



Delivered in your home for $40 Balance easy terms

Beautiful 6-Piece Living Room Outfit

This beautiful 6-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of a Chase Mohair Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Char, all with reversible loose spring cushions and made right here in our own "Quality-Made" factory; a beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rug, a Bridge Lamp and End Table, for only $195.00

"Quality-Made" Factory

Operating our own factory and designing and constructing "Quality-made" upholstered furniture under our own supervision, enables us to offer direct to the consumer the utmost in value.





6-Piece Walnut Suite

A handsome 6-piece Bedroom Suite of 5-ply French Walnut in the Tudor period design. The set includes a Bow-End Bed, a large triple plate glass Vanity or Dresser, a Chiffonette, and a Bench, Chair or Rocker. A Coil Spring and Mattress go with each suite.

$122.50

6-Pc. Dining Room Suite

This beautiful Dining Room Set, finished in rich two-tone walnut, consists of an extension table with extra leaves, four chairs with seats upholstered in tapestry, and a 9x12 Axminster Rug. A dining room of distinction and attractive charm.

$84.00

Wedgewood Stove



A wonderful Wedgewood Stove in semi-white porcelain with 14-inch oven and broiler, white porcelain doors and splashers. A stove of established reputation. $44.50

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

Open Evenings 1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. Open Evenings

KIUKIANG'S RECAPTURE REPORTED

Southern Forces Said to Again be in Control, With Fall of Nanking Forecast

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6. (AP)—Available reports from Kiukiang, which yesterday was reported to have been captured by Cantonese troops and later retaken by the forces of Sun Chuan-Fang, say the city again is in the hands of the southern army. The majority of the reports are from Japanese sources, and while they do not clarify the situation, they indicate that Sun, ruler of five eastern provinces, has departed from the city for an unknown destination.

Another message from Nanking, Sun's capital, declares the fall of Kiukiang was due to treachery and says rumors are strongly current that Nanking may go over to the southern forces.

The Kiukiang advices say the southerners are firmly in control of the city. Three thousand of Sun's troops are reported to have surrendered.

One message describes an agreement between the Cantonese leaders and the Kiukiang Chamber of Commerce, under which the southerners are taking over the police power of the city, with a Cantonese brigade patrolling it until order is restored.

Today's dispatches also say landing parties of American, British, Japanese and French marines from war craft in the Yangtze River still are patrolling the foreign concession.

Assistance Sent Dollar Steamer on Chinese Coast

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Assistance has been sent from Shanghai to the Dollar Line steamship President Harrison, which went aground early this morning on Bonham Island, off the mouth of the Yangtze River, according to a dispatch to Lloyds.

The bottom of the liner was seriously damaged by striking on the rocks, the message said, and there are eleven feet of water in No. 2 hold. It is expected the passengers will be returned to Shanghai, from which port the liner sailed yesterday for Hongkong.

OPENS TODAY



Lake View Arms Apartments

In South Wilshire District—S.W. Cor. 12th and Lake Streets

Worth While for Anybody to Inspect Construction!

Furnished doubles, singles and bachelors' apartments with kitchenettes. Completely equipped with highest class of furnishings, including Frigidaire and steam heat systems. Building now nearing completion under the personal direction of former builders of permanent buildings.

Lazar and Klitnick Construction Company, Owners

Phone DUnkirk 1348

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klotzo.

REBATE OF INSURANCE PREMIUMS ORDERED

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Stock fire insurance companies doing business in Kansas must return approximately $4,000,000 to policy holders in this State. This was the decision of the Kansas Supreme Court today in the suit pending in the Shawnee County District Court, and the State Supreme Court more than four years. It involved the insurance rates on practically every business building and contents, some farm property and some residential property.

SASH PLANT DAMAGED

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Fire which, for a time threatened to destroy the entire plant of the Teachout Sash and Door Company, early today was confined to the company warehouse, causing a loss estimated at $300,000.

GIRL'S DEATH BRINGS TRAGEDY TO F[AMILY]

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Miss Chloe Dixon died [this morning] as a result of bullet wounds suffered when her brother-in-law, William Christy, shot his wife and then killed his wife and himself last night. Christy is believed to have gone insane because of grief over the death of a sister.

ARREST REWARD

DEL RIO (Tex.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Customs Officer [Ben] Ward received a check for $100 from the government for his part in the arrest of Ward offered for the arrest of Newton, who was implicated in the Roudout (Ill.) $2,000,000 bond robbery. Hamer arrested Newton in Del Rio, July 4, 1924. Later Newton pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve a short sentence in the federal penitentiary in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Leather Po[uffs]

Monday Feature in the [Basement]

[Every] one fitted with mirror and [pin] own and other fashionable shad[es]

Metal Lace Flouncings $2.00

[Regular] $3.98 imported quality, 27 [inches] inches wide, in gold and antiq[ue] shades. Aisle 1, Monday.

No[vel]

[Half] Million Dollars N[ew]

Notable M[en's]

Stout [Suits]



27-in. F[ast]

[5,000] Yards in 50 Differe[nt]

4000 yds. 27 i[n.]

36 in. Amoskea[g]

5000 yds. 25c [yd.]

3 lb. Fluffy Wh[ite]

[Figured] Windsor Cotto[n]

[Fancy] Figured Kimono C[loth]

[36] in. White Pajama C[loth]

Notable New York F[abrics]

Silk Li[nens]

[Luxury] Crepe de Chine in Dainty Styles

$2.98

[Sizes] 34 to 44—4th Fl.

Step-ins $2.98

[Lace] trimmed and finished to match the chemise—all of heavy crepe de chine.

Lace-trimmed C[repe]

[Decorate] with laces, ribbons, rose[buds]

[Many] styles at this remarkably low [price]

Semi-tailored S[uits]

[Luxury] crepe de chine with deep hip [band]

Men's Shi[rts]

$1.69 & $1.98 Lines Redu[ced]



Men's Wool-Mixed Fl[annel]

[Tan] Tank" coat style, in khaki, grey [and]

holstered Furniture

Outfits

445.00

Delivered to your home for $40

Balance easy Terms



Room Outfit

of a Chase Mohair Davenle loose spring cushions and ory; a d End $195.00



6-Piece Walnut Suite

A handsome 6-piece Bedroom Suite of 5-ply French Walnut in the Tudor period design. The set includes a Bow-End Bed, a large triple plate glass Vanity or Dresser, a Chifforette, and a Bench, Chair or Rocker. A Coil Spring and Mattress go with each suite.

$122.50

wood Stove



ful Wedgewood mi-white porcelain oven and broiler, elain doors and A stove of estab- $44.50 ation.

NITURE

ON BLVD. Open Evenings

S TODAY!



Arms Apartments

riet—S.W. Cor. 12th and Lake Streets

Anybody to Inspect Construction!

and bachelors' apartments with kitchequipped with highest class of furnishand steam heat systems. Building under personal direction of former Chicago tings.

Construction Company, Owners

ne DUnkirk 1548

ment of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klotter.

ICE RED

GIRL'S DEATH BRINGS TRAGEDY TO THE

-Stock busi- sprosi- iers in ecision today awnee the n four e rates build- roperty

—Fire to de- Teach- early mpany imated

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Nov. 6. Miss Chloe Dixon died early as a result of bullet wounds fered when her brother-in-law, liam Christy, shot her and killed his wife and himself night. Christy is believed to gone insane because of grief the death of a sister.

ARREST REWARD PAID

DEL RIO (Tex.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Customs Officer Ramon received a check for $700 from government for his part of the ward offered for the arrest of Newton, who was implicated in Roudout (Ill.) $3,000,000 mail bery. Hamer arrested Newton Rio, July 4, 1924. Later pleaded guilty to the charge served a short sentence in the eral penitentiary in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Leather Pouch BAGS at $2.49

Monday Feature in the November Sale, Main Floor



Every one fitted with mirror and swinging coin purse. Black, blonde, tan, brown and other fashionable shades. At Walker's.

Metal Lace Flouncings $2.00

Regular $2.98 imported quality, 27 and 36 inches wide, in gold and antique shades. Aisle 1, Monday.

Imported Bullion Fringe 69c yard

The 4 and 6-inch widths, artistic antique effects for trimming lamp shades, etc. Main Floor.

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Full-fashioned Chiffon HOSE $1.35

Every Pair Perfect—Women's Sizes—the $1.75 Line



Fine sheer hosiery with 4 inch lisle tops for extra wear. The colors include peach, nude, skin, atmosphere, gray, silver, moonlight, etc. Monday, Main Floor.

Spanish Shawls $12.98

With Hand Knotted Fringe

Beautifully embroidered crepe de chine shawls in fascinating colors and patterns for evening wear. They're 54 inches square. Peach, orchid, maize, etc.

Mantel Clocks, $7.98

Reduced from $11.98

Rich mahogany finish and silver finish dial. They strike every hour and half hour. A feature for Monday at Walker's. Main Floor.

November GENERAL SALE

Half Million Dollars New Fall Merchandise, Specially Purchased by 11 Buyers on their Recent Trip to the New York Market, Ready Monday at Amazing Price Reductions

Notable Monday Sale Stout Dresses

Women's $19.50 to $22.50 Fall Styles Reduced to



$12.75

Sizes 40½ to 52½

THE styles were designed especially to become the stout figure. Fashioned of flat crepe, Canton crepe and crepe satin. Greatly reduced.

The wanted shades—

—Chanel	—B'ack
—Cocoa	—Navy
—Green	—Brown
—Gray	—Tan

Models for every type of figure—the tall, the short, the medium, the short-stout, etc. Surely you'll find your style and size!

Walker's—3rd Floor—Monday

MONDAY—Our Annual November SILK SALE

Fashion's Chosen All-Silk and Silk-Mixed Weaves at Remarkable Price Reductions—2nd Floor

40 in. Washable Silk Flat Crepe **$1.55 yd.**
Rose, tan, jungle, orchid, Chanel, etc.

40 in. $2 All-Silk Satin Charmeuse **$1.55 yd.**
Rich lustrous black for dresses and slips.

40 in. Silk & Wool Brocades for Fall **$1.55 yd.**
New colors and desirable weight for coat or dress. Monday saving, 2nd Floor.

40-in. Popular New Spiral Crepe, All Silk **$1.55yd.**
Green, Chanel, navy, tan, gray, etc.

$1.55 yard

40 in. Silk Mixed Canton Crepe **$1.55 yd.**
Plain or satin faced; rose, red, green, etc.

Chiffon Duvetyn, 36 in. $2 Quality **$1.55 yd.**
In taupe, henna, tan, cocoa and other shades. Greatly reduced at Walker's.

Bouquette Alpaca 40 in. $2 Quality **$1.55 yd.**
In cocoa, brown, taupe, Nile and other colors. Walker's silk sale.

40-in. $2 Attractive All-Silk PRINTS **$1.55 yd.**
Floral and conventional patterns, also polka dots.

40-inch Chiffon Velvet, $3.69

Reduced from $4.50—November General Sale

Popular fall colors for your coat or dress. Choose from Chanel red, American Beauty, Gypsy, fallow, gray, cocoa, tan and plenty of black. Walker's—2nd Floor—Monday.

40-inch Crepe Satin, $3.49

All-Silk $4.00 and $5.00 Qualities

Castilian red, Chanel red, cocoa brown, navy, Chevreuse, Spanish raisin, mauve castor, Aladdin, fog and others. Walker's—2nd Floor—Monday.

Our Annual November COAT Sale

Women's New Fall $29.50 to $49.50 Styles Reduced to—

$22



Sizes 34 to 44

Handsome fur-trimmed models in Fashion's smart effects—blouse backs, French shoulders, side tucks, pleats, straight-line and wrappy coats.

—Penpoint	—Buxskin
—Lustrosa	—Normandie
—Bolivia	—Plush
—Suedine	—& Others

Richly fur-trimmed with wolf, Japanese fox, Mendoza beaver, Manchurian wolf (dog) and others, fur collars, pockets, etc.

Walker's—3rd Floor—Monday

27-in. Fancy Outing 15c yd.

4,000 Yards in 50 Different Patterns—Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Etc.—Monday, 2nd Floor

4000 yds. 27 in. Fleecy White Cotton Outing, 12½c yd.
36 in. Amoskeag White Daisy Cloth, 35c Quality, 25c yd.
5000 yds. 25c & 29c English Prints, 100 Patterns, 19c yd.
3 lb. Fluffy White Cotton Batts, $1.25 Line, 72x90 in. 85c

Figured Windsor Cotton Flannel 25c
Figured Kimono Crepe at 25c yd.
in. White Pajama Checks 12½c yd.
35c Printed Plisse Cotton Crepe 25c
32 in. Renfrew Devonshire Cloth 39c
32 in. 19c Chambray, blue, gray, 15c



Nashua Part Wool Blankets $3.98

Heavy twill weave, $4.98 line, rose, blue and tan plaid patterns—Monday, 2nd Floor.

—66x80 in. Part Wool Blankets Reduced to $2.49 Pair
—66x80 in. All Wool Blankets, $8.98 Line, $6.98 Pair
—66x80 in. Nashua Storm King Blankets at $2.98
—72x78 in. Cotton filled Comforts, Challis Cover, $2.98

81 in. Unbleached Sheeting 35c yd.
32 in. Featherproof Ticking 25c
49c Bath Towels, 22x44 in., 39c
81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets 85c
80x105 Color'd Crinkle Spreads $1.98
81 in. Blea. and Unblea. Sheeting 45c

Notable New York Purchase Women's

Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine in Dainty Styles

2.98



Sizes 34 to 44—1th Fl.

Step-ins $2.98

Lace trimmed and finished to match the chemise—all of heavy quality crepe de chine.

Lace-trimmed Chemise $2.98

Dainty with laces, ribbons, rosebuds and medallions; amazingly low styles at this remarkably low price.

Semi-tailored Slips at $2.98

Heavy crepe de chine with deep hip hems. All wanted colors.

9x12 ft. Axminster RUGS $42.95

Seamless Rugs in a Wide Assortment of New Patterns—Imperfects of Higher Priced Lines.

—9x12 ft. Wool Velvet Rugs, Seamless, Fringed, Monday $33.95
—9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, Chinese & All-over Patterns, $32.95
—9x12 ft. Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, New Patterns, $47.50
—9x12 ft. Imported Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, $74.50

—Inlaid Linoleum, $1.00 sq. yd.
—Cork Print Linoleum, 69c
—Gold Seal Congoleum, 59c
—Felt Base Floor Covering, 35c
—Heavy Printed Linoleum, 79c
—36 in. Gold Curtain Nets at 59c
—50 in. Natural Sheraton Cloth, 69c
—Striped Drapery Damask, $1.69
—48 in. Rayon Gauze, 59c yd.
—Rfld. Marquisette Curtains, 69c pr.

Walker's—Sixth Floor—Sale Monday

Women's Shoes

Factory Checks at a Remarkably Low Price, 5th Fl.



Oxfords, Straps, Pumps and Novelty Cut-Outs

$2.48

These are smart new fall styles of patent, kid, satin and dull calf. Choose from low heels, French heels; also Cuban and military heel styles. Wanted colors. All sizes, 2½ to 8.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.98

Boys' high shoes and oxfords; misses' and children's Mary Janes, straps and oxfords. Girls' sizes 8½ to 2, and boys' sizes 1 to 6. Factory checks. Sale 5th Floor, Monday.

Men's Shirts $1.39

$1.89 & $1.98 Lines Reduced—Main Floor, Monday



In collar-attached and neckband style; "Liondale" novelty prints, polo flannel (cotton) shirts, broadcloth (cotton) and others in many patterns.

Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas $1.39

Both of flannelette, in light and dark patterns; sizes 15 to 20. 3 for $4.00.

Men's Union Suits $1.39

Medium and heavy ribbed cotton; white, ecru and random; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wool-Mixed Flannel Shirts $2.59

Coat" coat style, in khaki, grey and blue, sizes 14 to 17. Main Fl.

Party Frocks $10

Clever New models for Juniors and Misses. Sizes 14 to 20—3rd Floor.



Georgette, Taffeta & Velvet; Fall Shades

The georgette frocks have slips. The taffeta frocks come in black and pastel shades. The velvet dresses in stunning styles. Ruffles, tier skirts, basques, etc.

Natural Squirrel 3-Skin Scarfs $10.00

—Thibetine Scarfs, $7.50
—Brown Fox Scarfs, $19.50
—Am. Opossum Chokers, $5·

Felt Hats $3

Also New Fall Velours—3rd Floor Sale

Styles for street, business and sports wear, in the new tans and browns, green, grey, red, rose, blue, etc. Small, medium and large head sizes.

Silk Hats $4.95

Small, close-fitting styles in the bright new colors sponsored by fashion. Hats for street, dress and business wear.

Velour Hats at $4.95

Banded ..d ready to wear—3rd Floor, Monday.



Bath Robes $2.29

Men's and Women's Styles Reduced for Monday, 4th Fl.

Well-made garments of "Lawrence" robing in conventional and novelty patterns; high and low-collar styles. The ideal Christmas gift.



Bath Robes, $4.98

Men's and women's "Lawrence" and "Beacon" bath robes, with pocket and girdle. Reduced for Monday.

Bath Robes, $7.98

The popular "Beacon" robes, with collar and cuffs, shawl collar; small and large sizes. Monday 4th Floor.

Announcing

Victor's second sensational achievement in music . . .

The New Orthophonic

Victor Record

PERFECTED at last—a record that captures everything and misses nothing! A record of golden, natural, mellow tone, and amazing range—a record as good as the Orthophonic Victrola itself!

For two years, Victor experimented to produce this record. The entire resources of the Victor organization were enlisted to find a record that would contain all the musical elements which the Orthophonic Victrola is capable of expressing.

The new Orthophonic Record is the result. It is new—entirely new. It is recorded electrically, and is unparalleled in clarity, in tone, and in fidelity to the original. There is nothing with which to compare it, *except the singing or playing of the artists themselves.*

Reproduces* all *tones of* all *instruments

On these new Orthophonic Victor Records, high notes and low notes are now reproduced in their proper proportions. The bass is deep, sonorous. The higher notes brilliant, expressive. Tones that escaped former recording processes are now caught and reproduced with a naturalness that is positively startling. The spoken word has the breath of life. Even "s" sounds are now perfectly intoned.

Whether you own an Orthophonic Victrola or not, hear the new Orthophonic Records. They play on *any* instrument—and vastly *improve* its playing quality

Go to your nearest Victor dealer and hear these wonderful new recordings. It will be an experience you will never forget.

A few of the wonderful new Orthophonic recordings

Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss)
Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss) LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
No. 6584, 12-inch, $2.00

Consolation (Gunsky-Borics) *With Violin, 'Cello and Piano*
Take This Rose (Kahn-de Rance) *With Violin, 'Cello and Piano* MAURICE J. GUNSKY
No. 20236, 10-inch, 75c

At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman)
Roses of Picardy (Weatherly-Wood) (Played on the Wurlitzer Organ) *Pipe Organ Solos* JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 20110, 10-inch, 75c

For My Sweetheart *With Piano*
Me Too *With Piano* GENE AUSTIN
No. 20143, 10-inch, 75c

Pagliacci—Prologue, Part 1 (Si Puo!—A Word) (Leoncavallo) In Italian
Pagliacci—Prologue, Part 2 (Un nido di Memorie — A Song of Tender Memories) LAWRENCE TIBBETT
No. 6587, 12-inch, $2.00

Precious—Fox Trot *With Vocal Chorus*
Moonlight on the Ganges—Fox Trot PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20139, 10-inch, 75c

Aida—O terra addio—Part 1 (Farewell, Oh Earth) In Italian
Aida—O terra addio—Part 2 In Italian ROSA PONSELLE-GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
No. 3041, 10-inch, $2.00

Hi-Diddle-Diddle—Fox Trot
Where'd You Get Those Eyes Fox Trot *Vocal Refrain* GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
No. 20112, 10-inch, 75c

Lucky Day (From *George White's Scandals*) *With Piano*
Birth of the Blues *With Piano* THE REVELERS
No. 20111, 10-inch, 75c

Caprice Viennois (Fritz Kreisler, Op. 2)
Coppélia Ballet—Dance of the Automatons (Delibes) HERTZ-SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
No. 6586, 12-inch, $2.00

These five points make the new Orthophonic Victor Record superior to any you have ever heard

Unpleasant scratch eliminated

Made from a new, improved material, Orthophonic Records have eliminated those annoying surface-noises so common to the ordinary type of record. You hear the music and nothing else. Volume and quality have been improved. Also, these records have longer life.

Microphone recording—Orthophonic

Artists now sing or play in natural position before a microphone, just as they sing or play at a public performance. The microphone is really "you" at the actual performance. It "hears" and records what you would hear were you there, for your enjoyment whenever you wish.

That elusive "third dimension"

Victor has captured in these new records what a great musician has referred to as the "third dimension"—*depth!* Just as the great masters gave "relief" and depth to their paintings, so these new records give depth and roundness of tone to reproduced music. The effect is naturalness. Tones are full, round, mellow—of correct volume!

Foremost artists in every class

Victor has always attracted the foremost singers and instrumentalists of the world—operatic—orchestral—popular and dance. Their confidence in the supremacy of Victor Records is more than ever justified by the life-like fidelity of these new Orthophonic recordings.

Record stops automatically

An exclusive feature of the Orthophonic Victor Record is a groove, cut "off center." When the music has finished playing, the needle swings into this groove and applies the automatic stop on all modern Victrolas.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

SUNDAY MORNING.
New Goitre Remedy

Before After
Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home. It is said that the largest and most obstinate goitres begin to recede almost at once. They gradually get smaller each day. They gradually get small... until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A booklet issued by the laboratories explaining the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to any one interested.—(Advertisement.
Now at The Broadway Department Store
the new VICTOR Records (Orthophonic Recordings) and the New Orthophonic VICTROLAS
Broadway Department Store BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Suite 721-723 Pacific Electric Bldg. Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6479

New Goitre Remedy



Before After

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Now at The Broadway Department Store

the new VICTOR Records (Orthophonic Recordings)

and the New Orthophonic VICTROLAS

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL



Adrian Leo Dorsey, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 701-705 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6479

VALUATIONS IN NATION HIGHER

Los Angeles One of Dozen in Billion Dollar Rank

Levies Here $53,550,000, Census Report Shows

City Government Expenses Consume 52 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Property subject to general property taxes for city purposes had an assessed valuation in1925 of $63,564,524,883, or a per capita of $1560.07 in the 247 cities in the United States having a population of more than 30,000, the Census Bureau announced today in a municipal finance bulletin.

Total levies on the property in these cities for the governments of the cities, counties, States, school districts and all other governmental units for all purposes amounted to $1,936,348,861, or an average for each person of $47.51.

REVENUE RECEIPTS GAIN

Total revenue receipts of the 247 cities were placed at $2,508,924,366, or $570,755,502 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but $403,066,864 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements. In only forty-four cities of those tabulated was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments. Payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from proceeds of debt obligations.

Of the total cost of city government—$2,911,990,960—the cost for operation and maintenance of the general departments constituted 52.5 per cent, or $1,528,556,704; outlays for permanent improvements, 33.4 per cent, or $973,823,096; interest on debt, 9.1 per cent, or $266,009,621, and operation and maintenance of public-service enterprises, 5 per cent, or $146,602,539.

LOS ANGELES HIGH

Gross indebtedness of the 247 cities outstanding at the close of the year was $6,650,980,864, per capita, $163.17, and net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking-fund assets,) $4,659,629,234, per capita, $114.33.

Twelve of the municipalities had assessed valuations of more than $1,000,000,000 each on their taxable property. New York led with $12,-944,481,000, with a total levy in general property taxes of $311,715,000. The other eleven in order of their valuations, were:

Philadelphia, valuation, $3,967,810,-000, levy, $84,727,000; Detroit, $2,757,-664,000 and $63,356,000; Cleveland, $2,168,343,000 and $50,108,000; Chicago, $1,873,922,000 and $152,064,000; Boston, $1,862,500,000 and $46,653,-000; Baltimore, $1,476,386,000 and $26,644,000; Los Angeles, $1,374,751,-000 and $35,580,000; Washington, D. C., $1,329,709,000 and $14,925,000; St. Louis, $1,194,633,000 and $26,744,-000; Cincinnati $1,018,498,000 and $21,397,000; Pittsburgh, $1,014,117,000 and $36,722,000

RAILROAD COSTLY

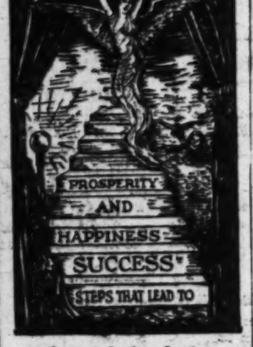
Alaskan Line Loses Million Annually, Reports Disclose

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) Nov. 6. (AP)—Figures obtained today indicated that the Alaska Railroad, which the government built and operates, has run more than $1,000,000 behind this year, despite increased earnings.

Representative Free of California, who visited Alaska in 1925, declared the road is losing $2,000,000 annually. Noel W. Smith, formerly assistant manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is manager of the Alaska Railroad, replied that the deficit was $1,750,000 in 1924 and $1,320,000 in 1925.

The earnings so far this year were $1,606,000 and the operating expenses $2,237,000.

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Applied, will pave the way to success in business, love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all affairs in life.

In dealing with your present and future problems will enable you to remove stumbling blocks and obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing the happiness, success and prosperity which rightfully belong to you.

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Don't hesitate, call today. All business confidential. Hours 11 to 8. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Individual instructions offered in practical psychology, vocational and psychoanalysis.

UNKNOWN LAND YIELDS SECRETS

Smithsonian Expedition in Heart of Jungle

Wild Hostile Tribe Eager to Make Trades

Turbulent Rivers Tax Skill of Boatmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) The world's greatest "unknown land" is slowly being conquered. In spite of hostile cannibal Papuans, the Dutch-American expedition to explore Dutch New Guinea under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, has pierced the coastal jungle and thrust its head into the Snow Mountains and the land of the pygmies.

Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, the American who inaugurated the expedition and who gained the co-operation of the Dutch East Indian government with Mr. Le Roux of the Batavia Museum, finally reached the mountains the middle of August, while the remainder of the expedition—officers and soldiers, Dyak carriers, Malay and convict laborers, totaling nearly 400—maintained communications and food supply along the jungle banks of the Memberamo and Rouffaer rivers to the sea. Word to this effect and copies of sections of his diary were mailed to the Smithsonian by Dr. Stirling before his thrust into the mountains.

During the months in which the expedition wormed its way through the jungle, establishing a chain of camps and bringing up tons of reserve stores to the base from which Dr. Stirling and his Dutch companion entered the mountains, the expedition mapped territory and river routes where hitherto there has been a blank space upon the map; it collected specimens of rare plant and animal life of the region, much of which will undoubtedly prove new to science; and it studied and collected quantities of implements and other materials from the Papuan tribes who inhabit the coastal jungles and who are probably the most primitive people in existence. A considerable part of all this material will be brought back to the Smithsonian Institution for study when the expedition withdraws in December.

TRIUMPH FOR PLANE

The success of the Dutch-American expedition represents a triumph for the flying machine and for careful organization. In the 400 years since Europeans first came upon Dutch New Guinea, expeditions of many nationalities have attacked the secrets guarded by the forty miles of coastal jungles which separate the mountains from the sea. But the labyrinth of treacherous rivers, coupled with torrential rains, fevers and insect pests, have met with failure and sometimes with death. Dr. Stirling's first innovation was an airplane. He took with him from America an all-metal Yackey transport plane. He had planned to supplement this with a small force of Malay and Dyak carriers, but when he reached Batavia, the Dutch authorities were so favorably impressed with the possibilities of the plane that they volunteered to co-operate with the expedition. They furnished soldiers, carriers and convicts, motor boats and supplies, beside cartographers, botanists and medical men, thus making the expedition one of the largest ever sent into the country.

In April the government transported he expedition as far as a large vessel could go up the Memberambo River, which enters the sea at Cape D'Urville on the North Coast. From this point the airplane, piloted by the American, H. H. Hoyte, with Dr. Stirling as observer, flew over the Memberamo to the junction of the Rouffaer and then followed the latter stream into the mountains, mapping the route to be taken later by boas. Successful landings were made well in the interior of the country.

Altogether the plane spent thirty hours in the air, admirably fulfilling its purpose as the eye of the expedition. In July, the pontoons, from daily rains, steaming sun and high water, gave way, so that they could not be repaired, and prevented further use of the plane. "The remainder of the plane is in as good shape as the day she arrived in New Guinea," wrote Dr. Stirling in his diary. "It is like having a fine new automobile but no tires. The Ern is perched on the bank about 200 yards below Batavia Camp, her final resting place after as eventful a career as any plane ever had." The engine and propeller will be brought back to America.

However, with the knowledge gained from the air, the expedition could advance along a predetermined route by water—a tremendous advantage over the blind groping to which all previous expeditions have had to resort. The vital element in the success of this phase of the work was the boatmen. The following description by Dr. Stirling of Kei Falls . . . the Memberamo River will indicate why:

TURBULENT RIVERS

". . . Great upended strata project from the water here and there. The river makes a sharp angle at this point, the full force of the constricted current dashing against the east cliff and then being abruptly turned by the vertical wall, making an immense whirlpool just below the angle. Right at the angle itself, there is a drop of probably eight feet. The water along here races at terrific speed and rises in great white waves which are broken against the projecting rocks in the middle of the current. The noise of the water is like a surf in a storm along a rocky coast. From the shore one can see great depressions in the water where it is swirled down, and huge boiling mounds of water, where it surges up from the power below."

The only boatmen who have proved capable of successfully negotiating such passages as this are Dyaks from the hills of Borneo. The Dutch-American expedition has seventy Dyak boatmen. Dr. Stirling illustrates their capacities in the story of how Tomalinda, their chieftain, cleared out a fallen tree which obstructed a passage in the river. Tomalinda walked out on the horizontal limb with his parang (knife) and started cutting the hanging tree. When it severed, it fell vertically, the water catching the branches and tearing it away. On the instant that it fell toward him, Tomalinda leaped, and catching a small bough close to the trunk, hung by one arm beneath the large tree as the falling trunk narrowly missed him. Had he been knocked into the water, it would have meant certain death."

With such expert and intrepid boatmen as these, the expedition has succeeded in establishing a half-dozen camps along the rivers and in passing tons of supplies from camp to camp to the interior.

The almost nightly rains, which send the expedition to bed in soaking blankets and occasionally maroon the camps for days at a time, the mosquitoes and other insect pests, the fevers and blood-sucking leeches exact a heavy price for the penetration of the country's secrets, but do not interpose a fatal barrier. Unfriendly tribes of Papuans, however, present a more serious obstacle.

It is fortunate for the expedition that the Papuans are people of the stone age who know nothing of metals, let alone of firearms. Their implements are stone axes, their weapons bows and arrows and spears made of human bones. They will trade their scanty all for a four-cent knife or a fishhook. Speaking of one tribe near Batavia Camp, Dr. Stirling writes: "They learned the use of fishhooks watching the Dyaks. It was a new idea to them, as heretofore the only method they knew was to shoot fish with arrows. It is a tedious business."

EAGER TO TRADE

Their desire to trade for the white men's metal implement is so great as to render them comically frantic. "We induced a group of six Papuans to come near and held out some small trade articles. They became immensely excited and leaped around, eagerly tearing off all of their ornaments, net bags, etc., and handing over their bows and arrows, almost falling down in their eagerness to part with them. While so eager to trade that it was really pitiful to see them, they were at the same time keyed to the highest pitch of nervous tension. If one reached toward them to point out a belt or an article wanted, they would either jump away or stand trembling like a leaf. When Stanley pointed at one in a canoe indicating the article he wanted, the Papuan immediately jumped overboard.

"They are great pantomimists and act out thoroughly the action they wish to explain. We asked by signs if they had seen our plane fly over. This immediately brought forth an excited response and it was worth traveling many miles to see their imitation of the plane. Holding their arms extended horizontally they ran up and down in front of camp, with the most excruciating facial grimaces and imitating the sound of the motor. This accomplished, they threw themselves flat on the ground on their bellies and burrowed their faces in the mud, presumably by way of illustrating their own actions at the time."

But the Papuans are not always so friendly. Several times they have attacked convoys of Dyaks on the river. In fact, during the night that succeeded the trading described above, messengers reached Dr. Stirling from the Dutch sergeant at Head Camp up the river, reporting an attack on the camp by 100 Papuans, firing bows and arrows. When Dr. Stirling and his party reached the Head Camp and visited the neighboring villages they found them hastily abandoned.

"In front of the principal structure of one village," records Dr. Stirling, "was set up the green bough of a tree about seven feet high with the leaves still fresh. Alongside it, a stone ax had been driven into the ground with the head up. It had then been hacked half in two in the middle of the handle and broken so that the stone head touched the ground. Anji Ipoei, the Dyak chief, was of the opinion that this signified a declaration of war. It seems to me also possible that it might symbolize the fact that they had stopped work at this village and gone downstream (as the head of the ax pointed) and that the condition of the leaves on the branch would indicate how much time had elapsed since their departure. There were quite a number of things left in the houses, but the village had the appearance of being quite abandoned. There was a small rude platform, made of four poles for supports and covered with sago leaves. From one corner of this hung a small net bag which contained the jawbone of a child. It is probable that it had been used as a burial platform. The houses all were simply made, had platform floors of bark, about three feet off the ground. On this floor, at one side, was usually erected a secondary platform about five feet above the floor. On the floor were from one or two to six clay hearths covered with ashes. In one of the houses hanging from the rafters was a fine medicine bag on which were hanging a human jaw, the crests of three cassowaries and several heron beaks and pig tails."

The following day Dr. Stirling, with B. K. Peck, photographer, Mr. Le Roux, Dutch cartographer, and six Dyaks, explored a newly discovered river. Rounding a turn, they came upon a Papuan dugout canoe, tied to the shore. "The Dyaks," writes Dr. Stirling, "all adjusted their shields by their sides so that they were in a convenient position and paddled silently without touching the handles of the paddles to the sides of the canoe. We saw no one, however, but a mile farther on we suddenly came upon two houses built on stilts on a little raised spot on the east bank. All of the house furnishings, net bags, personal articles, etc. were in the house, but we saw no one and heard nothing. We could not help thinking what an excellent ambush either shore would make for a bowman on our narrow little jungle-fringed river. The Dyaks were thinking of it, too, and I have never seen them more watchful."

Wellingborough Golf Club links of England have been placed in quarantine following the outbreak of the hoof-and-mouth disease on an adjoining farm.

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Concentration on the Super-Six for years, improvement in design and quality, has resulted in tremendous sales. The Brougham, leader of the line in beauty and fineness, is the surprise of all motordom at its present price.

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ANTI-FASCISTS FACING EXILE

Islands to be Prisons for Suspected Foes

Mere Suspicion to Render Them Liable

Safety Measures Amount to Martial Law

ROME, Nov. 6. (AP)—Enemies of the Fascist regime suspected of serious opposition but not committing overt acts punishable by imprisonment, will be liable to indeterminate terms of forced residence on four lonely islands by the new decrees intended to safeguard Mussolini against further attempts to assassinate him.

The islands of Lipari and Ustica, between the Calabrian and Sicilian coasts near Stromboli Volcano, Tremiti, in the Adriatic off the Apulian coast, and Pantelleria, in the Mediterranean between Tunis and Sicily, will be utilized for this purpose.

The entire territory of the kingdom will be divided into police zones similar to those established successfully in Sicily in the recent struggle to wip out the Mafia and Blackhand, suspected opponents of the regime being compelled to live from one to five years in a certain zone. Severe penalties will follow any attempted evasion.

Banishment to the islands will be reserved for persons considered most dangerous to national peace. Special provincial courts, presided over by the prefects, acting on police instruction, will compose the sentence in these cases, no appeal being possible from their decision.

One of the most important instruments of the new vigilance system will be the janitor, for whom strict rules respecting competence and faithfulness will be drawn up. Latchkeys being virtually unknown here, the janitor acts as guardian, seeing and knowing everyone who enters the building over which he holds sway. It is the present intention to make janitors and housekeepers semipolice agents.

Another innovation which will be speedily realized is the issuance of cards of identity, renewable at short periods, to every citizen and visitor to the country.

Other plans were arranged at a meeting today under the presidency of Premier Mussolini, acting for the first time as Minister of the Interior, of a special inter-Parliamentary committee of nine Senators and nine Deputies, who put the finishing touches on the laws amending the police regulations and legal codes. These will be presented in the Chamber on the 9th inst., and in the Senate the 16th inst. Mussolini probably will make a speech on the former occasion, explaining the reasons for the drastic measures, amounting almost to martial law.

NINE ANTI-FASCISTS ARRESTED AT BORDER

AOSTA (Italy) Nov. 6. (AP)—Nine well-known anti-Fascists, believed to have been connected with the recent attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini in Bologna, were arrested today as they tried to cross the frontier into Switzerland.

The band left Frosinone October 28 and arrived here several days ago. They offered guides 300 lire to conduct them across the border, but the guards demanded an additional 200 lire. This being refused them they gave the men up to the police.

The arrested men had 15,000 lire and $200. They carried no documents by which they could be identified. It is probable they will be taken to Bologna.

FRANCE DENIES ANY QUARREL WITH ITALY

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—France has no quarrel with Italy and wants none, was the only comment in official circles in Paris today, where there is a tendency to minimize the conspiracy to obtain autonomy for Catalonia. The plot was uncovered by the arrest of many asserted conspirators, both Spanish and Italian, at the Franco-Spanish border.

Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian liberator, is declared to have been one of the leading Italians concerned in the affair. The French newspapers assert that Garibaldi admitted having received 500,000 lira from the Italian police, and draw from this the inference that the Italian government was aware of the intrigues in which he was engaged. They express wonder at the extraordinary proceedings.

Some of the papers are inclined to see an Italian conspiracy to embroil France with Spain and provoke such reaction on the part of France as would discredit the country in the eyes of the peace parties.

Further stores of arms for the now disbanded liberators of Catalonia were discovered today in the region of Perpignan, where the police are rounding up the scattered and demoralized forces of Col. Macia, head of the enterprise. The role of the police in the affair, however, is considered about ended and the examining magistrates will now proceed to interrogate the leaders and their principal lieutenants.

The examination of Ricciotti Garibaldi, who was brought here from Nice by secret service men, seems to have established a direct connection between Fascist activities along the French frontier and the attempt to wrest Catalonia from Spain.

TYPHOON'S TOLL HEAVY IN ISLANDS

Thirty Dead and Serious Property Damage Result of Friday's Storm

MANILA, Nov. 7. (AP)—A typhoon which swept over the southern provinces of Luzon and Samar Friday night caused heavy loss of life and property.

In addition to the storm in these provinces, the flooding of the Calumbang River in Batangas Province, cost the lives, it is estimated, of thirty natives. The Insular Agricultural College at Los Banos was badly damaged and structures there made of light materials were blown down, the damage being estimated at 40,000. Many towns in Laguna, Batangas and Tayabas provinces were destroyed.

It is impossible to ascertain the total loss of life or property in the storm areas because of the prostration of telegraph lines.

Report of the submergence of the town of Bauang by a tidal wave could not be verified.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · S… …E · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



Gilfillan No. 10 above, five tubes (one of them a power tube)—hand-carved Walnut cabinet—complete with batteries, tubes and speaker at $155.50.

Gilfillan Radios

—At Bullock's Only on Broadway

A famous National product which has been endowed with an expansive, modernly equipped Los Angeles factory, to cope with Southern California's peculiar conditions as they affect Radio Reception.

One fact which alone should win Gilfillan a place in the hearts of Southern California's Radioland.

This announcement presents a brief in favor of Gilfillan Radios, emphasizing a few of their outstanding characteristics—

Most Important—The Remarkable Gilfillan TONE

A beauty and depth of tonal quality not often equalled in Radio reception. The human voice in its innumerable modulations; the soft melody of organ chimes; the finer vibration of a violin string—Gilfillan reception recreates it, with aerial softness and richness, in an inimitable Gilfillan way.

Hidden details of Quality Construction aid Gilfillan Radio scientific principles toward this ideal TONE attainment.

Because mica serves better than paper, though mica costs the more, Gilfillan uses mica.

Because rubber serves better than composition, though rubber costs the more, Gilfillan uses rubber.

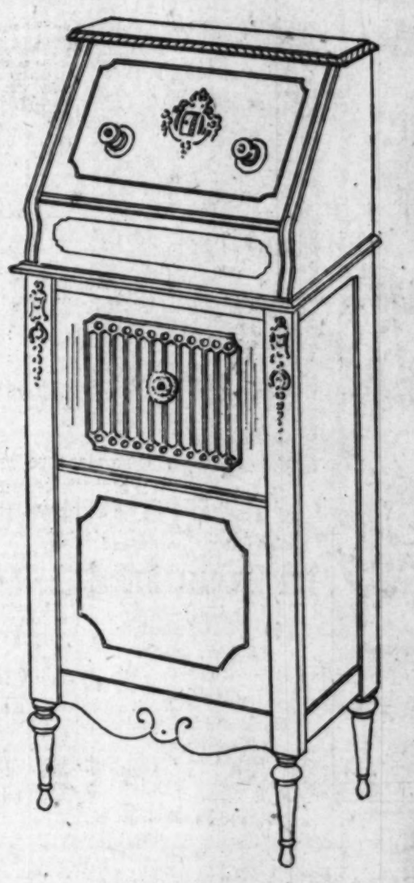
Because a metal core adds life to a dial knob, though a metal core increases cost, Gilfillan uses a metal core.

Because 12 major tests insure Gilfillan superiority, though fewer tests would do, Gilfillan construction subjects itself to 12 stringent tests in addition to many intermediate tests of minor nature.

Because worm-driven condensers insure accuracy, though only the more expensive sets have them, Gilfillan condensers are worm driven.

Because copper shielded radio frequency coils tend to overcome annoying interferences, though not entirely essential, Gilfillan's coils are copper shielded.

And so on, through all the ramifications and intricate operations entering into the building of Gilfillan Radios, the factor that counts is *Quality*.



Hence, a Radio which Performs far beyond its apparent Limits—and has made itself known from New York to Yokohama.

The famous Los Angeles Gilfillan at Bullock's now—a compact wonder of *Tone—Selectivity—and Distance Reception.*

In a number of models which have been designed to take their place in the scheme of modern home decoration. Beautiful pieces of furniture, housing the modern wizardry of science, which listens across the vast, and speaks or sings to you with voice attuned to the whisperings of space.

Gilfillan No. 20 at right—hand-carved brown Mahogany console with built-in Rola cone speaker, single tuning control, six tubes (including a power tube and a special detector tube)—complete with the new Philco A.B Socket power, operating directly from the electric light socket, $265.00.

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The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Your Friends Will Marvel at the Natural Effect. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years, but We Believe that "Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."

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are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

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Co-Operative

STRIKE DEATHS CASE PUT OVER

Judge Defers Decision on Question of Bail

More Time Needed to Pass on Six Petitions

Early Ruling in Prospect on Habeas Corpus Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The question of bail for the six defendants indicted for murder and assault in connection with the carpenters' strike, was put over formally until next Saturday by Superior Judge Harold Louderback today, but it was intimated by the court that a decision on the pending petition for writs of habeas corpus may be decided Monday or Tuesday.

The six defendants, Archibald J. Mooney, Paul J. Clifford, Thristopher O'Sullivan, Albert Moore, Sam Moore and John J. Cannon, with their attorneys, N. C. Coghlan, Alex O'Grady and Carroll S. Bucher, were in court and it was their expectation that the question of admitting the defendants to bail would be settled by the court.

MORE TIME NEEDED

Judge Louderback, however, announced that with the late filing of briefs and the size and importance of the question, he would require more time for consideration, especially in view of the fact that different questions were involved in each of the six petitions.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Skillen, in charge of the prosecution, was in court and also James F. Brennen, representing the Industrial Association.

The six defendants, together with Gus Madsen and George Pesce, indicted on the same charge and who confessed, are now lodged in the County Jail, having been turned over to the custody of the Sheriff.

KIDNAPING CASE

Following the appearance in Judge Louderback's court, Sam Moore, charged with kidnaping in connection with the strike violence, was arraigned in Judge M. F. Jamison's court and given until next Tuesday to enter his plea.

The attorneys for the defendants, as well as the prosecution, would not disclose their future plans today. It being stated that the next moves in the cases would depend upon whether or not the indicted men were entitled to be liberated under bail. If the bail petition is denied it is believed that the next move will be the setting of the case for trial, although the defense attorneys may carry the application for a writ of habeas corpus to higher courts.

School Chief in Michigan Loses Office

DETROIT, Nov. 6. (AP)—Gov. Groesbeck today announced that charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office against Thomas Johnson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, had been substantiated at hearings and removed Johnson from office.

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

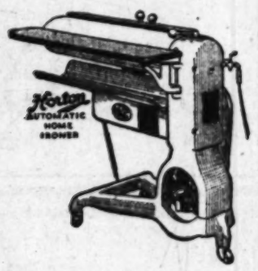
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Appealing Values in Time for Thanksgiving

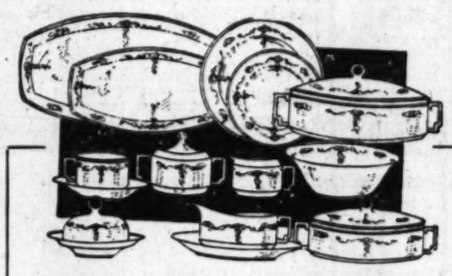


This 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite *Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair* — $10 Down; $7 Month—*Special*

Other Pieces to Match—
BUFFET, $54.50
CABINET, $39.50
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Easy Terms. No Interest.

Get a mental picture of how this handsome shaded Walnut Dining Suite will improve the appearance of your Dining Room for Thanksgiving . . . then note the extraordinarily low price and the astonishingly easy terms. The Table extends to 6 feet, and the 5 chairs and 1 Armchair have figured tapestry seats. A wonderful value at $102.50—only $10 Down and $7 Month—no interest.

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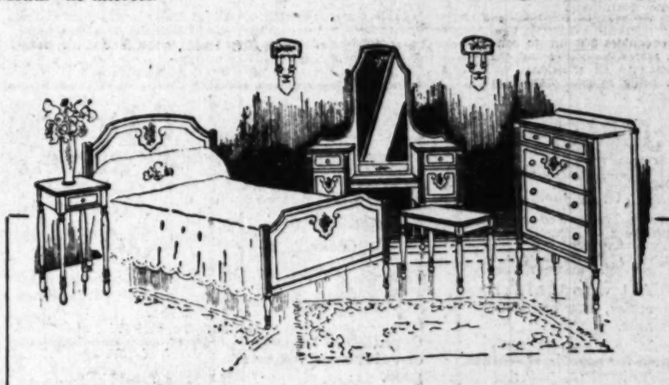


Genuine Imported Dinnerware

Beautiful Bavarian China of superior quality—dainty pink spray pattern with gold edge—Special for Thanksgiving—

51 Pieces Service for Six $22.95 — 100 Pieces Service for Twelve $49.95

Terms—$1 Down, $1 Week



3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Group *Vanity, Bed and Chest* — $10 Down; $7 Month $94.00

An entirely new line of enameled Bedroom Furniture, designed and built exclusively for the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co. Shown in Ivory and Grey—four-coat finish—with dainty contrasting decorations. Splendid construction. Vanity, Bed and Chest for $94.00—pay $10 Down & $7 Month.

Vanity, $44.75. Large Dresser, $39.75. Small Dresser, $31.50 Bed, $22.50. Bench, $7.85. Rocker, $9.85. Chair, $8.85

New Console Tables



Solid Mahogany Tops Useful and Ornamental Ideal for Gift Purposes

Mahogany Top Console Table, 12x30-in., neatly turned legs, wrought iron stretcher; special at $11.50

Attractive Console Table with 12x30-in. Mahogany Top, turned legs and shaped stretcher; special at $9.75

Handsome Mahogany top Console Table, 14x30-in., shaped staggered legs and fancy wrought iron stretcher; special at $15.50

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New RUGS

New patterns and new colorings—special prices, because of slight mill imperfections.

9x12-ft. Axminster $42.85
9x12-ft. Axminster $49.85
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Beautiful Wilton Rugs
9x12-ft., $95 to $150
Broadloom Carpet
As Low as $4.50 Yard
9 and 12-ft. Widths
Easy Payments.



Coxwell Chair

Regular $84.50 Value $79.50

A chair that will appeal to the man—a chair that suggests absolute comfort and lends an air of dignity to the living room. Genuine mahogany frame, tapestry seat and back; Karpenesque construction. Easy terms.

Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser!
You'll be surprised to learn of the liberal allowance we make for old furniture in exchange as part payment, for new goods selected from our complete stock.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

—Draperies, Interior Decorating, Upholstering — new goods, new ideas and satisfactory service. Ask our experts for estimates and suggestions.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY FEAST

Triumph at Polls Will be Celebrated Wednesday With Dinner at Alexandria

A great Republican victory dinner, with several successful Republican nominees present as guests of honor, including Senator Shortridge, Gov.-elect Young, Lieut.-Gov.-elect Pitts, members of Congress and the State Legislature, will be held in Los Angeles Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

Ralph Arnold, chairman of the committee, who will serve as toastmaster, yesterday issued an invitation to Republican men and women of Southern California to attend the party celebration, which will be held in the Alexandria at 6:30 o'clock.

In a letter sent to hundreds of Republicans in the southern end of the State, M Arnold said:

"As a Republican and a Californian, we congratulate you upon the splendid victory on Tuesday, which places California in the front ranks as a great Republican State.

"We extend to you and your friends a most cordial invitation to celebrate the victory at a dinner on Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Alexandria ballroom, Los Angeles.

"This is not only a celebration of a great victory that our party has achieved, but it should be in the nature of a thanksgiving for the preservation of Republicanism in our State.

"The committee in charge has arranged a splendid program of entertainment and speaking.

"In view of the shortness of time please give this your immediate attention and either mail your reservation or telephone FAber 1920 or FAber 1921. Reservations will be filed in the order received, and should be sent to I R. Koverman secretary 'Dinner—Two dollars the plate.'"

Petitions for Paroles Heard by Prison Head

Seventy-five friends and relatives of State prison inmates seeking paroles were interviewed here yesterday by State Prison Director Gannon.

The applications received and discussed yesterday will be taken up at the next meeting of the parole board for final action.

Prison Director Aleo will hold the next series of monthly interviews in Los Angeles late this month or early next.

INJUNCTION FOR JULIAN IS REFUSED

Order Restraining State from Interfering With Stock Sale Denied by Court

Petition of the Julian Merger Mines, Inc., asking a restraining order to prevent Corporation Commissioner MacMillan, both as a State official and as an individual, from interfering with the sale of the concern's stock was yesterday denied by United States District Judge James.

Orders discontinuing sales of the company's securities were personally served upon five directors of the corporation October 15, last. Orders directed to C. C. Julian and three other directors were left at their respective offices. This was done after Commissioner MacMillan had received an opinion from Atty.-Gen Webb for the State of California, stating that securities of the Julian Merger Mines, Inc., could not legally be sold in the State without a permit.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended the corporation was not amenable to the Corporate Securities Act of California, maintaining their concern had been incorporated under laws enacted by Congress and that the California act specifically exempt "national banking associations and other corporations organized and existing under and by virtue of the acts of the Congress of the United States."

Judge James ruled, however, that the corporation in question was not incorporated under laws enacted by Congress, but by the personnel of that legislative assembly sitting as the governing body of the District of Columbia. In denying the restraining order, Judge James declared the United States District Court had no jurisdiction over the matter.

STREET PLANS EXTENSIVE

New Record for Improvements Next Year Indicated by Number of Applications Coming In

That the Los Angeles public improvement program will break all records next year just as this calender year's total spent on street paving, sewers, storm drains and other improvements probably will reach $24,000,000 is indicated by the large number of petitions being received by the City Council from property owners.

After these are granted, the engineering department must make surveys and plans and ordinances must be adopted before work can start. The petitions now being granted are for work which will start early next year. Among the petitions received by the Council last week and the ordinances adopted for improvements which have been designed were the following:

Cochran avenue from Twenty-first street to Adams street; final ordinance adopted.

Allesandro street from Crystal street to Riverside Drive; final ordinance adopted.

Seventy-third street from Western avenue to Eighth avenue; final ordinance adopted.

Florence avenue from Van Ness avenue to West Boulevard; final ordinance adopted.

City Engineer instructed to prepare plans for paving with six-inch cement concrete of Centinela avenue from Santa Monica Boulevard to Idaho avenue.

Washington-Rimpau Association petitioned for the paving of Venice Boulevard from Cochran avenue to Bagley avenue.

City Engineer instructed to prepare plans for paving of Orange Drive from Beverly Boulevard to Third street with six-inch cement concrete.

City Engineer instructed to prepare plans for paving with eight-inch cement concrete of Bishop's Road from Elysian Park to North Broadway to provide paved entrance to the park and city playground.

Zionist Chiefs to be Installed by District Club

Newly elected officers of the Zionist district of Los Angeles will be installed at an open meeting to be held in B'Nai B'rith Hall, Ninth and Union streets, tomorrow evening. Members of the central organization and of the various constituent societies and clubs will be present to inaugurate a new year in Zionist work and Palestine activities in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Those who will be inducted into office include Aaron Riche, president; Samuel Markowitz, Dr. D. W. Edelman, I. Irving Lipaitch, vice-presidents; Rose Newman, Rose Pahn, Bertha Schwartz, secretaries, and William H. Scheinman, treasurer. The district executive committee is composed of the officers and Ben M. Goldman, Dr. George J. Baylin, Jacob M. Alkow, Edward Jaloff, Harry K. Kohen, Jacob J. Lieberman and Israel Alpert.

In addition to addresses by the incoming officers and reports of the progress of the work in Palestine, a musical program of vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented. Ben M. Goldman, retiring president of the district, will preside. The public is cordially invited to attend as the meeting will be open to all interested.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Micheltorena Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday at the Micheltorena school. The social hour is to be at 2 p.m. In the cafeteria with a business session and program at 3 p.m. Mothers of sixth-grade children are to assist the hospitality chairman at the meeting. Charles Roach, director of visual education in the Los Angeles city schools, is to be the speaker.

Kin of Patients Object of Hunt From Hospital

Efforts are being made to locate friends or relatives of two men now being held in the General Hospital. Aside from learning that their names are Jose Martinez and Louis Spirek, Miss Ruth Cooper, social-service head, has been unable to obtain but little information about them.



Martinez was admitted to the hospital on the 2nd inst., after he had been picked up by Newton division police. He is 29 years of age; a Mexican; five feet six inches in height; weighs 135 pounds. There is a birth mark on the left side of his nose.



Spirek told the authorities that he was born in Hungary and declared his relatives are dead. He is about 30 years of age; has black hair and brown eyes; weighs 150 pounds; is five feet four inches in height. He is now in the psychopathic ward.

ANGELENO HONORED

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Horace Mann of Los Angeles was elected president of the Western Painting and Decorating Association, which concluded a convention here today. The next meeting will be in Tacoma in November, 1927. The board of governors will include William Wally, California.

The Helsingfors-Reval submarine cable is to be extended to Riga.

Early Life in Southwest to be Topic Today

Harold S. Gladwin, honorary curator of anthropology at the Southwest Museum, will lead a discussion at the museum this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the early people of the Southwest.

Gladwin, in addition to a broad theoretical knowledge of the science of man, has been associated with Arthur V. Kidder of the National Research Council in a number of field expeditions that have uncovered valuable specimens of early human life in this section.

NEWSPAPER COURSE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Instruction in the gathering and writing of news will be given by the University of California extension division starting Wednesday evening in the Hillstreet Building. The course, which will continue every Wednesday night for eight weeks, is designed to meet the needs of the young reporter. John Orlando Northcutt, a Los Angeles newspaper man, has charge of the class.

TROJAN CAST PLANS HIGH SCHOOLS TOUR

Entertaining skits and musical acts will combine with serious and instructional talks about college and university life in programs of a student deputations committee of the University of Southern California, to be presented in auditoriums of high schools throughout the Pacific-Southwest this year.

Pauline Klene, William Henley, Eleanor Veale, Grant LaMont, Arthur Syvertson, Pari Welch, Mary Ella Brooks and John Atwill comprise the student deputations committee at Southern California, with Sam E. Gates as chairman.

MOTOR OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Police Lieutenant Harlan, in charge of the Los Angeles motorcycle squad, will head a delegation of 100 motorcycle officers of the city and county organizations when it leaves tomorrow morning to attend the seventh annual convention of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen that is to be conducted at Sacramento the 9th to 11th inst. They will make the trip by Pickwick stages that are being furnished through the courtesy of C. F. Wern, president of the Pickwick company.

Belgian Treaty Voided by China as Offer Fails

PEKING, Nov. 6. (AP)—The government today abrogated the Belgian Treaty of 1865 after it received a reply from the government yesterday rejecting Chinese proposals for revision of a new treaty based on "equality and reciprocity" and restoring its original position of preference of the question to the international court at The Hague.

This proposal entails the fact that as soon as the United Great Britain, France and conclude new treaties with China in the matter of jurisdiction, to accept the same dispositions as on between China and any powers.

LOST POSTAL CARD

ROLLA (Mo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Mrs. James McCarty of Rolla just received a postcard that she written and addressed to her mother, Mrs. W. M. Husker, ago. Mrs. Husker died ago. Mrs. McCarty was Streator, Ill., at the time the card to her mother's Rolla.

350 Pieces in a New & Used

LIVING ROOM Furniture Sale

NOW—in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

STARTING MONDAY morning at 9:00 o'clock we will inaugurate a stupendous clearance of slightly used living room pieces. Real values will be forgotten. Prices slashed to make sure every piece is sold in a hurry. Stock is replenished twice daily so that the selection will be practically complete throughout the week.

Your chance to Save—Don't miss it!

Assortment will include massive Coxwell chairs, assorted occasional chairs, overstuffed chairs covered in tapestry, velour, mohair, damask or leather—older styles of all wood chairs and rockers in all kinds of different woods; also overstuffed davenports covered in mohair, leather, damask, tapestry or velour—settees and sofas covered in leather or velour.

Used Chairs & Rockers (Special Group) Choice $1.85 All wood, older styles, but comfortable.

USED Overstuffed Davenports (Special Group) Choice $14.75 Coverings of tapestry or velour — condition good.

Used Chairs & Rockers (Special Group) Choice $4.85 All wood; auto seats and upholstered seats.

USED Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers (Special Group) Choice $7.50 Coverings of velour and tapestry.

Used Bed Davenports (Good Assortment) $5 to $99.50 Tilt backs, pullmans, duofolds, full lengths; wood frames, overstuffed with loose cushions. Priced according to condition and designs. Every piece usable.

Used Chairs & Rockers (Special Group) Choice $12.50 Overstuffed and fine quality occasional pieces.

NEW Gateleg Tables $8.95 to $11.95 Beautifully decorated amber, green, yellow, blue, also mahogany color. Ideal gifts.

New Daybeds $22.50 Covered in Jacquard velour, mahogany finish ends.

200 Chairs & Rockers USED A wide variety of almost every conceivable size, style, design, covering and frame, and every one usable—no junk. $2.50 to $98.50

New Velour Covered Footstools $1.50 $2.50

Special Easy Credit Terms in the Bargain Basement

Free Deliveries to Surrounding Towns in Regular Zones

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Minutes

—seem like hours when your meal is ready and the family fails to appear. That is—unless you have a

SMOOTHTOP GAS RANGE

For on the smoothtop of these ranges with only one burner lighted you can keep a whole meal piping hot as long as you wish. Or if you are late and a hungry family awaits a meal, with the Speed burner you can cook 25% faster and incidentally use 25% less gas. It is so easy to clean a Smoothtop, too. No clogged burners. You just wipe the smooth top as you would a dish.

Ten different models for your choice. Prices range from $70 to $265. Liberal terms. Your old stove as part payment.

The Double, Aerated Top—found only on a Smoothtop—insures combustion.

See Smoothtop demonstration—7th Floor

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

A Player-piano



---with the Tone of a Grand

Starr Playerpianos have the same immortal tone of the Starr Grand.

The superior standard of craftsmanship, that has been developed in Starr factories, build the player pianos with the same matchless finish and attractiveness of design that has distinguished them for more than half a century.

Noted musicians say that the proper place to start a musical education is on the piano. Gallico-Curci puts it stronger by saying this is absolutely essential.

If your children like music they deserve the best. Give them a Starr Player Piano, it is an added incentive for them to learn to play—and you will enjoy it while they are learning.

Come in today and prove to yourself that the Starr Player is just the piano you want for your children's musical education. Very easy terms if you wish.

Starr Pianos Excel—The Difference is in the Tone

The Starr Piano Co.
630 SO. HILL ST.



Model 54

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner

Reduced Again!
Former Price $74.
Now-while they last
$60.

$6.25 Down Payment. Easy Terms on Balance

BARKER BROS
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER & FIGUEROA

FINAL DEC

City Attorney Assails Union

Railroads entering Los An... terday in his closing brief f... in the Plaza-Civic Center un... of resistance to a union-depo...

"Ever since 1920," said City ...ney Stephens, "the carriers ... urged that the particular ... son before which they were ... ing, be it this Railroad Com... or the Federal Interstate Co... Commission, had no jurisdicti... carriers' evident plan has be... show that there is a vacuum o... diction into which the publi... fall, between this commission ... one hand and the Interstate ... merce Commission on the othe... ing the carriers to proceed ... with whatever they want to d... out relevance to the public ... ties."

After setting forth the adv... of the Plaza area location ... union railroad passenger dep... the Santa Fe, Central Station ... other suggested sites as well ... the carriers' plan of a chain ... structures, the City Attorney ... the commission to reaffirm i... vious order directing the railro... prepare and present plans ... union passenger depot in the ... Civic Center area.

DECISIONS CITED

The brief, in the prepara... which the City Attorney was ... by Deputy City Attorney Bry... Special Counsel Max Thelen, ... president of the Railroad Co... sion, cited scores of court de... to support the city's contentio... the Railroad Commission has ... authority to order the railro... construct and use a union pas... depot for the more efficient op... of the railroads and for the ... convenience of the public. O... point, the City Attorney's brie...

"As far as we have been ab... ascertain, the courts are una... in holding that upon a proper ... ing of public convenience and ... sity a State may lawfully comp... or more railroad companies to ... tain and operate a union pas... depot, even though the existi... cilities of one or more of such ... roads are adequate for its own ... poses."

Setting forth the fact that th... ta Fe, the Union Pacific and ... ern Pacific are faced with the ... sity of making expenditures fo... quate terminal facilities and ... Southern Pacific in particula...

Kiss ... nobody with a ... Cold

Colds are germ attacks. The... spread by contact, by sneeze... by coughs. Avoid them as f... you can.

At the first sign of a cold ... HILL'S. The cold may then ... develop. If you let it develop ... HILL'S as promptly as you c... stops a cold in 24 hours.

HILL'S combines four re... able helps, the best modern sc... knows. It was perfected by o... the world's largest laborat... It is so efficient, so well-p... that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

HILL'S does all things at ... It stops the cold, checks the ... opens the bowels and tones ... entire system. Don't rely on ... help. And don't delay. A co... too important.

Be Sure It's HILL'S ... Price ... CASCARA QUIN... Get Red Box ... with Pu...

Here's the Way to Heal Rupt...

A Marvelous Self-Home-T... ment That Anyone Can U... on Any Rupture, Large... or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO T...

Ruptured people all over the ... try are amazed at the almost mi... ious results of a simple Metho... rupture that is being sent free ... who write for it. This remar... Rupture System is one of the g... est blessings ever offered to rup... men, women and children. It h... ing pronounced the most succe... Method ever discovered, and i... the use of trusses or supports u... essary.

No matter how bad the rup... how long you have had it, or ... hard to hold; no matter how ... kinds of trusses you have worn ... nothing prevent you from ... this FREE TREATMENT. Wh... you think you are past help or ... a rupture as large as your fists, ... marvelous System will so contr... and keep it up inside as to sur... you with its magic influence. It ... so help you restore the parts w... the rupture comes through that ... you will be as free to work at ... occupation as though you had n... been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of ... wonderful strengthening prepara... by merely sending your name ... address to W. A. COLLINGS, ... 180 Collings Building, Watert... N. Y. Send no money. The tri... free. Write now—today. It may ... the wearing of a truss the rest ... your life.—[Advertisement.

ACIDS IN STOMAC... CAUSE INDIGESTI...

Create Gas, Sourness and Pa... How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that ne... nine-tenths of the cases of stom... trouble, indigestion, sourness, burn... gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are d... an excess of hydrochloric acid in ... stomach, and not as is some be... to a lack of digestive juices. The ... irate stomach lining is irritated, ... gestion is delayed and food s... causing the disagreeable sympt... which every stomach sufferer kn... so well.

Artificial digestants are not ne... in such cases and may do real h... Try laying aside all digestive aids ... instead get from any druggist a ... teaspoonful in a quarter glas... ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and ... a little right after eating. This aw... ens the stomach, prevents the for... tion of excess acid and there is ... sourness, gas or pain. Bisur... Magnesia (in powder or tablet for... never liquid or milk) is harmless ... the stomach, inexpensive to take ... is the most efficient form of magn... stomach purposes. It is used ... thousands of people who enjoy t... meals with no more fear of indiges... —[Advertisement.

FINAL DEPOT BRIEF FILED

City Attorney Assails Railroads for Delays in Building Union Passenger Terminal

Railroads entering Los Angeles were assailed by the City Attorney yesterday in his closing brief filed with the California Railroad Commission in the Plaza-Civic Center union passenger depot case, for their six years of resistance to a union-depot order from the people's commissioners.

"Ever since 1920," said City Attorney Stephens, "the carriers have urged that the particular commission before which they were appearing, be it this Railroad Commission or the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission, had no jurisdiction. The carriers' evident plan has been to show that there is a vacuum of jurisdiction into which the public is to fall, between this commission on the one hand and the Interstate Commerce Commission on the other, leaving the carriers to proceed merrily with whatever they want to do without reference to the public authorities."

After setting forth the advantages of the Plaza area location for a union railroad passenger depot over the Santa Fe, Central Station and all other suggested sites as well as over the carriers' plan of a chain of "L" structures, the City Attorney urged the commission to reaffirm its previous order directing the railroads to prepare and present plans for a union passenger depot in the Plaza-Civic Center area.

DECISIONS CITED

The brief, in the preparation of which the City Attorney was assisted by Deputy City Attorney Bryan and Special Counsel Max Thelen, former president of the Railroad Commission, cited scores of court decisions to support the city's contention that the Railroad Commission has ample authority to order the railroads to construct and use a union passenger depot for the more efficient operation of the railroads and for the greater convenience of the public. On this point, the City Attorney's brief said:

"So far as we have been able to ascertain, the courts are unanimous in holding that upon a proper showing of public convenience and necessity a State may lawfully compel two or more railroad companies to maintain and operate a union passenger depot, even though the existing facilities of one or more of such railroads are adequate for its own purposes."

Setting forth the fact that the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are faced with the necessity of making expenditures for adequate terminal facilities and of the Southern Pacific in particular for Alameda-street grade-crossing elimination, the City Attorney said:

"Shall these expenditures be made by the carriers at random, each going 'on its own hook,' continuing and intensifying the present highly unsatisfactory transportation situation, or shall they be made in pursuance of a unified plan best calculated to serve the public convenience and necessity?

EXPENSES LESS

"As shown in our opening brief, the testimony shows that an order of this commission directing the carriers to construct a union passenger terminal in the Plaza area will require an expenditure of only approximately $9,325,603, which sum, after the deduction of land salvage items and the lands already owned by the carriers, would be reduced to $3,616,377 of new money. The total investment in comparable passenger facilities would be $9,325,603 in such Plaza plan as contrasted with $11,326,943 under the carriers' plan.

"We respectfully submit that this commission acted reasonably and wisely when it heretofore directed that these expenditures be made in pursuance of a unified plan found by it best to promote the reasonable requirements of the public, instead of continuing to be made by each carrier for itself, producing a result necessarily fragmentary and unsatisfactory.

"As to the Santa Fe, the admissions of its own officials show clearly the inadequacy of the present passenger station facilities.

"These officials testified to a willingness on the part of the Santa Fe to construct a new passenger station and facilities at a cost of $1,182,317.

"The evidence clearly shows that the site is inconvenient of access by automobiles, street cars and rapid transit lines.

"Prominent among the causes for inconvenience of access is the fact that all vehicles traveling between the Santa Fe depot and the territory west of Alameda street are hampered by Alameda street grade crossing situation. In other words, the Alameda street grade crossing situation is, in part, the Santa Fe's problem as well as the Southern Pacific's problem.

"In view of the Santa Fe's concession that it must now expend a considerable sum of money to give to the traveling public the passenger facilities to which the public is reasonably entitled in the city of Los Angeles, the question is simply: Shall that money be expended on isolated facilities at the present Santa Fe site, thus helping to perpetuate the present concededly unsatisfactory steam railroad transportation situation in Los Angeles and making it much more difficult in the years to come to remedy that situation, or should the money be expended as the Santa Fe's contribution to a union passenger terminal which will be in the interest of public convenience and necessity and will constitute a constructive step in the solution of the steam railroad transportation problem in Los Angeles?

NO REASON TO CHANGE

"The commission heretofore found that those expenditures should be incurred in connection with a union passenger terminal. We know of no good reason to change this finding."

The railroads have filed their briefs with the Railroad Commission, and so with the filing yesterday of the city's final brief, the case is now complete and awaits only the decision of the commission. It is expected that this decision will be handed down early in January.

City Attorney Stephens is hopeful, in view of the city's continued victories before courts and commissions and ratified by the people at the special election last April, that the Railroad Commission will reissue its former Plaza union depot order. The Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision a year ago denied the application of the railroads for a permit for their L plan as a substitute for a union depot, and declared that public necessity and convenience required a union passenger depot in the Plaza area, but said that the original order should come from the Railroad Commission. The latter commission thereupon reopened its hearings, and the briefs were the arguments on both sides based on the testimony introduced at these hearings.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision showed that if the Railroad Commission would reissue its Plaza union depot order the Federal Commission would approve it, in the absence of any proof of changed conditions in Los Angeles. City Attorney Stephens in his brief set forth that conditions today made the need of a union passenger depot even more imperative than the inadequate terminal conditions when the Railroad Commission's Plaza union depot order was issued.

EXPENSE OF GRADE WORK MAY BE CUT

Seventh-Street Lowering to Receive Committee Attention; Reduction Sought

Charging a deliberate attempt to substitute another man to serve a jail sentence for one who had jumped his bond, Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday asked the District Attorney's office to investigate the case of Robert J. Harris, negro waiter recently convicted and sentenced to thirty days for selling liquor. Harris is said to have jumped his bond of $1000, and another negro is believed to have appeared to serve Harris's sentence.

Judge Ambrose also cited two attorneys connected with the case, and H. S. Hallner and George Brown, bail-bond brokers, to appear in court tomorrow morning to explain the situation.

According to Judge Ambrose, Harris obtained bond immediately after his arrest and never appeared in person in court. Following his conviction, his bondsmen asked for an extension of time in which to produce Harris. Yesterday a negro appeared before Bailiff Fulford in Judge Ambrose's court, and stated that he was Harris and was ready to serve his sentence.

Judge Ambrose's suspicions were aroused, and he ordered the negro taken to the police-identification bureau. There the man confessed he is not Harris, but George Lewis of 1368 East Forty-seventh street. He would not explain his reasons for posing as Harris, however, and pleaded ignorance of the entire case.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Belgian Treaty Voided by China as Offer Fails

PEKING, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Chinese government today abrogated the Belgian Treaty of 1865 after having received a reply from the Belgian government yesterday definitely rejecting Chinese proposals for formation of a new treaty based on "equality and reciprocity" and reverting to its original position of proposing a conference of the question to the international court at The Hague.

This proposal entails the provision that as soon as the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan conclude new treaties with China in the matter of jurisdiction, Belgium accept the same dispositions as will be in force between China and any of those powers.

LOST POSTAL CARD RETURNS

ROLLA (Mo.) Nov. 6. (Special)—Mrs. James McCarty of this city has just received a postcard that she had written and addressed to her mother, Mrs. W. M. Huskey, fifteen years ago. Mrs. Huskey died two years ago. Mrs. McCarty was living at Streator, Ill., at the time she mailed the card to her mother's address in Rolla.



...f a Grand

...uts it stronger by saying absolutely essential.

...children like music they the best. Give them a ...layer Piano, it is an added ...e for them to learn to ...nd you will enjoy it while ...e learning.

...n today and prove to your...t the Starr Player is just ...ano you want for your ...n's musical education. ...sy terms if you wish.

...nce is in the Tone

...noCo.
...st.

Model 541
...OVER
...m Cleaner
...duced Again!
...her Price $74.
...while they last
...50.
...own Payment. Easy
...erms on Balance
...KER BROS.
...ENTH STREET
... & FIGUEROA

Kiss
nobody with a
Cold

Colds are germ attacks. They are spread by contact, by sneezes and by coughs. Avoid them as far as you can.

At the first sign of a cold take HILL'S. The cold may then never develop. If you let it develop, take HILL'S as promptly as you can. It stops a cold in 24 hours.

HILL'S combines four remarkable helps, the best modern science knows. It was perfected by one of the world's largest laboratories. It is so efficient, so well-proved that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

HILL'S does all things at once. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the entire system. Don't rely on lesser help. And don't delay. A cold is too important.

Be Sure It's CASCARA QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with Portrait

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Method for reducing that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Stuart System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful relief ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, no matter if you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let us prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this wonderful System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by simply sending your name and address to W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., 1 Y, Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save you the worry of a truss the rest of your life.—[Advertisement.]

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Breeds Gas, Sourness and Pain
How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly all the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, heartburn, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as so many believe a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, which causes the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in these cases and may do real harm. Simply add all digestive aids and relief from any druggist a few tablespoonfuls of Bisurated Magnesia and take a little in a quarter glass of water after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of acid and there is no more gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—not milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.]

The Christmas Music Store
—BARKER BROS—



A BENCH PAD is always a happy Christmas choice—especially these of velour, damask, tapestry—at prices that range from $3.65 to $9.50.

BENCHES are so interesting this year—the period ones—with down cushions and lovely coverings. You will find these on the Mezzanine Floor and in the Fifth Floor Living Room Department $75.00.

CABINETS for player rolls are very beautiful furniture units in walnut and brown mahogany, $25.00 up.

PIANO SCARFS present a very interesting Christmas picture in batik velvet at $45.00—lovely Spanish shawl designs at $39.50—and damask ones at $25.00 to $50.00.

THE SHEET MUSIC Department that is certain to have the number you are looking for is the place to go. Barker Bros. have eight complete libraries—with many Christmas collections!

PLAYER ROLLS are still another gift item—and here you have wonderful selection of both reproducing rolls and Q. R. S.

SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS! Many girls and boys will be started on a musical career this Christmas. Violins, $5.00 $150.00. Ukuleles, $2.75 to $15.00. Saxophones, $120.00 up. Tenor Banjos, $17.00 to $320.00. All kinds of wind and wood instruments—now at Barker Bros!

RADIOS

Hear them all at Barker Bros! The world's greatest! Then your Christmas choice is certain to be satisfactory!

R.C.A. Radiola

AT BARKER BROS. choose from several latest R.C.A. models—among the world's leaders for performance.

Atwater Kent

COMPACT RADIOS of surprising quality and selectivity! Take your choice of models here.

Gilfillan

STILL OTHER radio models—several of them—be sure to have these demonstrated.

Sonora

THE NEW simplified Sonoradio—single dial control—you should hear it without delay.

Freed Eisemann

ANOTHER radio that has been creating a sensation with its splendid performance—added to the Barker Bros.' list!

Imperial

BARKER BROS.' own radio—with simplified dial control—in beautiful period encasement! The radio built in the West for Western reception!

RADIOS *at* Barker Bros.—
$50 *to* $1250



Liberal CREDIT Terms!

A Christmas Piano for Every Home

Many beautiful period grand and reproducing grand pianos—upright pianos from smallest size to large—all styles—all prices—a brilliant holiday assemblage ready now for choosing at Barker Bros.

LISTEN to all of these famous instruments here. Find the tone that sounds the richest and mellowest to you. Find the encasement that fits in YOUR living room the best. And whichever one you choose at Barker Bros. you are CERTAIN of lifetime satisfaction—since only instruments of quality find a place in this showing! Here are names of international reputation from which you will select.

SOHMER VOSE ESTEY
STODART MASON BRAMBACH

UPRIGHT pianos in great variety of encasements. Period style to be had even in the upright. The smallest size upright, plain encasement begins at

$235

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

REPRODUCING grand pianos in superb encasements! Pianos with the famed Welte Mignon reproducing action—the only reproducing action that actually photographs the artist's playing.

$1495 *to* $4500

GRAND pianos in plain and period encasements. One of the largest showings on the entire coast. Prices on the plain types begin as low as

$435

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Your Upright Piano Will Never Be Worth Quite As Much Again!

TRADE IT IN now on a grand piano if you want to get the most out of it. Barker Bros. allow generously on these old upright pianos—and hundreds of homes are taking advantage of the opportunity. A grand piano is today the ultimate in piano beauty for every type of home. Have yours for Christmas.

Barker Bros.' Hollywood Music Store at 6776 Hollywood Boulevard. Open Every Evening Until Nine o'Clock.

PHONOGRAPHS

Hear the three greatest today at Barker Bros! All the beautiful new encasements presented now!

Brunswick Panatrope

SOME with Radiola combinations—and also Brunswick phonographs.

THE BRUNSWICK Panatrope—the new musical instrument whose performance is revolutionary as compared to the old type phonograph. Hear it without delay. Beautiful encasements.

Orthophonic Victrola

IN HANDSOME encasements—and some with Radiola combination. Another instrument—new in principle, new in design, new in musical results. It also establishes new standards in the reproduction of music.

Sonora

Reproducing Phonograph

WITH the perfected reproducing mechanism—developed in Sonora's own acoustic laboratories. The famous Sonora laminated wood tone chamber achieves wonderful tonal accomplishment.

PHONOGRAPHS *at* Barker Bros.—
$95 *to* $1250



Liberal CREDIT Terms!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

FLYERS SET FOR ALTITUDE TESTS

Aerial Contest on Today in Honor of Byrd Plane

Elaborate Series of Feature Events Announced

Long List of Prizes Posted for Winners

High flyers who have unlimbered their fur-lined altitude regalia, and have signed up to take off in the first official Pacific Coast altitude contest today at Clover Field include Doc Whitney and Frank Clarke, piloting Waco planes; Paul Richter in the Eagle Rock; Jack Frye in the Thunderbird; W. D. Waterman, flying a Boeing plane and Burdette Fuller in the Swallow.

The event is being held under sponsorship of the California Petroleum Corporation and auspices of the National Aeronautic Association as a reception feature in honor of the exhibition of the Byrd polar plane all day today.

PROGRAM FEATURES

The program as outlined by Charles H Babb, secretary of the N.A.A. of Southern California and contest board representatives in charge of official records, is as follows:

10:30—Eliminations for altitude contest.
10:45—Commercial flying demonstrations.
11:00—Stunt flying by professional pilots.
1:00—Marine Corps pilots in stunts and parachute jump.
1:30—Sea pilots from naval air station formation and stunts.
2:00—Finals altitude contest; best three planes.
2:10—Pursuit race by aircraft squadron from Rattle Rest.
2:45—Reserve officers in formation flying.
3:00—Special surprise stunt.
3:20—Standard 10 plane change in air, off Johnson.
3:45—Runway plane stunt.
4:00—Formation flying, grand finale.

Prizes posted by the California Petroleum Corporation include a handsome trophy cup and $200 cash for the best altitude recorded, $150 second plane, $100 third place. For the navy pilots' pursuit race, 300 gallons of winter Calpet, first place, and special medal and special trophy presented by the Aero Digest aviation magazine; 200 gallons of winter Calpet, second place, and 100 gallons winter Calpet, third place.

DONATIONS FOR MEET

All contestants will use winter Calpet special test gasoline in the various events through the generosity of the California Petroleum Corporation which company has donated all the fuel for the meet and has appropriated nearly $3000 for the staging of the Byrd polar plane reception and the accommodation and entertainment of visiting pilots of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps air stations.

Clover Field is reached by automobile via Pico Boulevard to Nation Boulevard to the field which has been donated for the occasion by the Army Air Reserves and the City of Santa Monica.

By street car, the P car to the end of the line and then by bus to the field.

A special feature of the day will be the exhibition and demonstration of the Prof. Merrill plane, an innovation in aircraft design built under the Guggenheim Foundation appropriated for aeronautic experimentation by Dr. R. A. Millikan and his staff at the Pasadena Institute of Technology.

ATHLETES HONORED AT URBAN ACADEMY

Honors for exceptional athletic achievement during the month of October were conferred yesterday on two companies of Urban Military Academy by Maj. Harry L. Black, commandant of cadets. Cadet Richard Mellon of Company B received the "achievement" banner in behalf of his company, it having won seven out of ten major intercompany contests during the month. Cadet De Peyster Parr of Company A received the "participation" banner presented his company for establishing the high mark of 80.2 per cent in voluntary participation in organized recreational athletics.

FEDERAL POSTS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced competitive examinations for the following positions: Junior telephone operator, surveyor, chief plant engineer in the Philippine Islands, associate metallurgist, assistant metallurgist, minor laboratory apprentice, assistant educationalist and flat-bed book-keeping-machine operator. Further information may be obtained from Edward Tynan, 618 Federal Building.

Trophy for Navy Sky Skimmers



Aero Digest Gives Cup

Lieut. Horace Kenyon, retiring commander of Clover Field, accepting Aero Digest Cup from P. E. Samuels for presentation to winning navy pilot in Clover Field meet today.

CITY TO LEAD AIR PROGRESS

Dr. Millikan at Luncheon to Floyd Bennett Forecasts Supremacy in Commercial Flying

Southern California is destined to take the lead in the development of commercial aviation, due to several facors contributing to such development here, declared Dr. R. A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology, in an address at a luncheon given yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Floyd Bennett, pilot of the Byrd polar airplane, which arrived in Los Angeles Friday evening.

The luncheon which was presided over by President Bent of the chamber, was attended by a large group of representatives of different local aviation organizations. The speakers, aside from Dr. Millikan, included Mr. Bennett, who told of his North Pole flight; Donald Keyhoe of Washington, representing the Department of Commerce, and C. F. Kunkel of Washington, representing the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, under whose auspices the flight to the Coast of the Byrd airplane was conducted.



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

"Southern California is bound to become an aeronautical center, primarily because of its geographical location, which necessitates improvement of its transportation facilities," said Dr. Millikan. "Ever since 1916 air development has been going on in this section and now we have established here one of the most important airplane factories in the country, an efficient air-mail service, and the only commercial air service line in the United States paying its way, the Western Air Express.

"The most recent development is the Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at the institution with which I am connected. This school, which is designed to furnish post-graduate training in aeronautics, will furnish the theoretical and scientific instruction on this subject, lack of which up to this time has retarded progress in American aviation, as against it advance in Europe, where development has been largely in the hands of theoretical men."

Floyd Bennett, who piloted the plane, now in Los Angeles, that carried Commander Byrd on his daring flight to the North Pole last summer, pointed out how that flight involving a tour of 1500 miles to the top of the world, accomplished in a little less than sixteen hours, had demonstrated the efficiency of flying as a means of transportation over inhospitable territory.

"Polar travel for more than 100 years prior to the use of aircraft had been fraught with great hazard and loss of time," said Mr. Bennett. "It took Capt. Peary thirty-five days to travel the last 400 miles on the expedition which resulted in his discovery of the Pole, and the time required by the entire expedition was nearly two years."

Mr. Bennett spoke in high praise of Commander Byrd's daring and skill as an air navigator. "My troubles were over when we got aboard for the flight," he said. "All I had to do was to guide the machine. Everything else was up to Commander Byrd and he performed his part perfectly."

The aviator referred briefly to the evil moments experienced by the polar airmen when it was discovered that the oil tank supplying one of the three motors was leaking. "It became a question of whether to turn around and go back or to take the chance of completing our trip and returning on two motors," he said. "It was impossible to stop to repair the leak, and if the oil ran down to where we would be forced to cut off the third motor, our speed would be materially cut down, and everything depended on speed.

"We finally decided to go on and were able to run all three motors to the end of the return trip at Spitzbergen. We discovered after we were back at the home base in safety that the leak was about half way up the oil tank and that despite the loss of oil we had been supplied with enough of that fluid to keep the motor running after the oil level had descended below the leak.

LEAK ONLY THRILL

"This leak furnished about the only real thrill on the flight. The North Pole isn't a particularly interesting spot from the standpoint of scenery, being merely a wide expanse of solid ice. Any place in the polar area is a bad place to be caught without means of transportation other than one's two feet. It would be impossible to walk more than six miles a day in this region. That's what added to the thrill of deciding whether to go on or turn back with our leaky oil tank."

C. F. Kunkel, representing the Guggenheim Fund, explained the purpose of the present tour of the Byrd airplane across the country, stating that it had been undertaken, under the sponsorship of the Guggenheims, to stimulate interest in commercial aviation.

"The tour includes forty-two cities which we are visiting to encourage the inhabitants to develop airports," said Mr. Kunkel. "Here in Los Angeles we find the situation so well covered that we are not required to do much talking. We are informed that you already have twenty-two landing fields here, and it seems that at least one of these should lend itself to the development of a trans-continental terminal."

Mr. Kunkel stressed the importance of citizen support in the development of air facilities, suggesting that in the last analysis adequate development would depend largely upon such support.

PROGRAM FOR AIR

Mr. Keyhoe, representing the Department of Commerce, told of the recent adoption by that department of a program for air development covering all phases of the subject. "One of the most important features of this program relates to the development of aviation laws and the adoption of regulations pertaining to the fitness of pilots and machines," he said. "A set of such regulations will be issued by the department within a short time."

Among the representatives of local air activities attending the meeting were D. E. McDaneld of Pasadena, head of the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association; Lieut. Walter Burgess, the new commander of Clover Field, as well as Lieut. Horace Kenyon, the retiring commander; Dr. Ford Carpenter, head of the aeronautical department of the Chamber of Commerce, and James Webster, head of the Rogers airport.

This evening Lieut. Bennett and his party will attend the Belasco Theater on invitation of the managers of the theater, Edward Belasco, Fred J. Butler and Gerbold O. Davis, to witness the performance of Edgar Selwyn's New York company in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish, stomach sour?

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, rest less, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

PITY DENIED TO PEDESTRIANS

Verdict Coined in England to Cover Cases of Those Killed in Street

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—"Death from inevitable accident while crossing the road without looking" is the new verdict Coroner Oddie of Westminster has coined for inquests over the bodies of persons killed by automobiles in the middle of streets.

The Coroner takes the viewpoint that a person years ago might have stepped off the sidewalk and crossed the street without looking, but that in these days of rapid transit such imprudence frequently means death.

POLISH UNIVERSITY HONORS MILLIKAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist and chairman of the administrative council of the California Institute of Technology, has been awarded the honorary degree Doctor Honoris Causa by the University of Lemberg, Poland, it was learned here today.

The new honor was given in recognition of Dr. Millikan's achievements in the field of physics in recent years, particularly for his isolation of the electron and for the more recent discoveries concerning the nature of the cosmic ray, powerful emanation of energy reaching the earth from interstellar space.

The only other American to be given the degree by the Polish university at this time was Edmund Beecher Wilson, zoologist of Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Millikan has received many scientific awards, including the Nobel Prize in physics in 1923, for his electronic researches.

White jasmines costing as much as 30 cents a pound are being used in China to flavor tea.

PARTY TO DEAL IN PROPHECY SEARCH



A. F. Futterer

Last Services for Louis Levy Will be Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today for Louis Levy, stage manager for many years of the Philharmonic Auditorium, who died at the Hollywood Hospital last Friday after an illness of a month.

The services will be conducted in the J. H. Reideman Chapel, 616 South Main street. Music will be furnished by members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

HIDDEN ARK HOLY LAND QUEST GOAL

Friends of A. F. Futterer Hear of Negotiations With Arab Sheiks

Word has reached friends of A. F. Futterer, now in the Holy Land, that he, disguised as a Bedouin, is negotiating with two Arab sheiks from the land of Moab, for the purchase of Mt. Nebo where it is believed the Ark of the Covenant hidden by Jeremiah, the prophet, may be found. The sheiks, it is said, are to act as intermediaries between Mr. Futterer and the Mohammedans, who possess the property.

Referring to the prophecy of Jeremiah that the ark "shall be found in the day: when God begins again to gather His people back to the Holy Land," Mr. Futterer has expressed the belief that the appointed time has come. The account of the hiding of the ark is contained in Maccabees II, second chapter of the Apocrypha.

It is Mr. Futterer's idea to head a group of mountain explorers and set out on the perilous trip as quickly as possible. He is now at Jerusalem.

DOLL GIFTS SOUGHT FOR ORPHAN GROUPS

In keeping with the nation-wide movement suggested by the national Thanksgiving doll-offering committee, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, asks school children of Los Angeles to donate their old dolls to the boys and girls of orphan asylums in this vicinity. The gifts are to be made on or before Thanksgiving Day. Among the local institutions that will receive dolls are Maude B. Booth Children's Home, California Home for Crippled Children, Home for Retarded Children, Japanese Children's Home of Southern California, Jewish Orphan's Home, Orphan Asylum for Italian Children and Belle White Home for Children.

MICHIGAN RALLY TUESDAY

A happy social rally with no stock or membership sales will be held Tuesday evening for the Wolverines, is the announcement of the president of the Michigan Association, in the Veterans Hall at 246 South Hill street. "resident Parmelee has obtained Danney Scalley to give his Irish ballads and Harry Davis for vocal and piano numbers. Roll call and prize awards will be other features. Every Michicander is included the wide-open call. J. W. Wetmore, well-known former president will be in charge of the dancing.

TRAFFIC DUTY POINTED OUT

Parents Urged to Teach Their Children Safety Habits to End Accidents

The duty parents owe to their children in teaching them how to avoid street dangers was stressed by Serat. S. L. Johnson of the police bureau of safety in his talk on accident prevention over KHJ yesterday.

"When possible, the playing of games should be confined to sidewalks, parks or places set aside for play purposes," the officer pointed out. "Encourage the children to keep out of the roadway, especially on streets where there is considerable traffic moving. Teach them to cross the streets at intersections, going straight across the street after looking both ways and signaling approaching autoists to stop.

"Help them to think safety at all times by setting them an example yourself. Safety both at home and on the streets should be taught the youngsters even after safety manners have become a habit."

EPISCOPALIANS TO SING ARMISTICE DAY MASS

A solemn requiem mass will be sung at 11 a.m., Armistice Day at St. Matthias Episcopal Church, according to Dr. Irving Spencer, rector of the church. The program will be given by the choir of men and boys under direction of Ernest Douglas and will be under the auspices of the Catholic Society, an organization of laymen and clergy. The public is invited.

Engineer Moves Here to Help Traffic Proje

In order that he may give whole time to engineering proj here, William D. Hudson, of Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Traffic Com will make Los Angeles his pe nent home. He has arrived family from St. Louis, and at 1701 West Fifty-first Place.

Mr. Hudson will give part time to problems arising from Major Traffic Street Plan of Los geles, and also will supervise drawing up of a complete city for Glendale, including street system traffic streets and grade arations.

Mr. Hudson is head of the W. D. Hudson Company, consulting gineers of St. Louis.

When a man is wrapped up in self, he makes a pretty small age.—[Staley Journal.

AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 10:30 A. M.

Furnishings of the 10-room home at 744 South Catalina St.

These furnishings are very fine and will appeal to those looking for furniture of high grade.

They consist of 3-piece overstuffed suite, tufted; Chickering upright piano; mahogany library table; lamps; paintings; very large one by a well known artist; and Axminster rugs throughout the house; dining room suite; mahogany buffet; 9x12 Axminster rugs throughout the house; dining room suite; mahogany buffet; 9x12 Axminster rugs throughout the house including 6-piece leather upholstered furniture; enamel breakfast set; oil stove; set vernis martin bedroom furniture; mahogany bedroom suite; bed; springs; mattress; dressers; chiffonette; bedding; dishes; kitchen utensils, table silver, etc.

WE. 3291

Lewis & Hart Auctioneers

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings

MONDAY, NOV. 8th

10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

601 SO. HOBART BLVD.

Take "R" Car or Wilshire Bus

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

There is a very wonderful collection of Oriental carpets and rugs which include an ISPAHAN 17.5x12.3; LILIHAN, 14.3x11.2; CHINESE, 11x14; Chinese, 10x14; Anatolian, 12.10x10; Anatolian, 10.2x7; SAROUK, 6.2x4.4; SAROUK, 6.8x4.3; Hamadan runner, 2?x3.6; Serabend runner, 13.7x2.11; Kurdistan runner, 13x3.10; CHINESE, 10x20, and numerous small rugs in various sizes.

Synopsis

A very handsome living room suite of two pieces upholstered in Mohair and Frieze with reversible cushions; charming walnut secretary; fireside bench; wrought iron fire screen; beautiful occasional chairs; handsome davenport table and bench; wrought iron console and mirror; beautiful Venetian mantle mirror; lovely floor, table and bridge lamps; paintings, imported bric-a-brac; a very handsome Italian walnut dining room suite of 10 pieces beautifully carved, consisting of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, serving console and six chairs attractively upholstered; lovely service plates with enamel gold border; silver tea and coffee service; imported glassware, cut glass, etc. The den has a very attractive lounging suite of two pieces upholstered in Mohair; combination radio and victrola, smoking stands, etc.; a very charming six-piece decorated breakfast room set; a very handsome walnut twin bedroom suite attractively designed; a beautiful six-piece suite in dark walnut with full size bed; an attractive suite with twin beds artistically inlaid; a handsome seven-piece suite in figured walnut with full size bed; silk bed covers; beautiful curtains and drapes and many other miscellaneous articles that will add charm to the home. Sales will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis & Hart Auctioneers

AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 8th

2 P. M.

Business Lot

on the east side of Lankershim Blvd.

In the 5800 Block between EMELITA AND HATTERAS

LANKERSHIM

A dandy business lot 50x140 in a section that is growing like wildfire. Seven blocks north of the car line.

A SMALL INVESTMENT FOR ASSURED FUTURE PROFITS. INVESTIGATE.

See signs on property.

B ZONE LOT

About 100x180

Improved with two small houses.

118-124 N. Rosemont

AT AUCTION

Tues., Nov. 9—11 A.M.

THE SHREWD INVESTOR WILL INVESTIGATE THIS. Cash over Bank Mortgage of $7800 (interest 5%) w/ handle.

West on 1st St. to Rosemont, which is 2 blocks east of Hansert. Temple car to Rosemont.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The Gorgeous Furnishings

of the home of the late

Charles Randall Stephens

310 Lafayette Park Pl.

will be sold

AT AUCTION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Nov. 18th—19th—& 20th

Sales daily 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

THIS HOME HAS BEEN FOR YEARS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. IT CONTAINS priceless works of art, a wonderful collection of old type Persian carpets and elaborate furnishings.

Detailed Booklet mailed upon request.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

In the Beautiful and Exclusive GLEN DONALD APARTMENTS

2121 West 9th Steet, Cor. Lake

Originally 24 Apts.

Only Six Apartments Remain Unsold

to be offered AT AUTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 9th

11 A. M.

ALL purchasers must be approved by the board of governors before sales are confirmed.

Note: these apts. are not resales. They have never been sold. All are rented.—Citizens Tr. & Savings Bank, Trustee.



These apartments offer ideal home conditions in one of the most magnificent buildings of it's kind in the West. The most modern equipment throughout including spacious lobby, large ballroom billiard and pool rooms, electrically equipped laundry, electric elevators, incinerators, trunk and storage rooms, electric refrigeration in each apartment, etc.

LOCATED IN THE MIDST of the Westlake Shopping district adjacent to Westlake Park and only 10 minutes from Broadway.

Live in Luxury Cheaper Than in Any Apartment or Detached Home

LET US SHOW YOU THESE APARTMENTS BEFORE THE SALE

See our representative on the premises daily 1 to 5 P. M.

S.W. COR. 109½x89½ 12th Steet and Los Angeles

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 17th—11 A. M.

IN EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS

Beautiful Spanish Home

of 8 Artistic Rooms

521 N. Alpine Dr.

AT AUCTION

Wed., Nov. 10th, 11 A.M.

This is a delightful home situated on lot 80x153, surrounded by magnificent homes of some of our most noted picture stars.

OWNER MUST SELL

2½% Commission to licensed realtor.

Call us for particulars—investigate property.

Out Santa Monica Blvd. to Alpine Dr., turn north 1 block. Car: Beverly Hills via Sawtelle or Beverly Hills car.

MUST BE SOLD

To settle Estate of the late

ANNA E. WATSON

Exceptionally well built home of 8 rooms—lot 50x137.

3627 Crestmont Ave.

AT AUCTION

WED., NOV. 10TH—2 P.M.

High, sightly location. Wonderful view of the ocean and of Catalina Island. Close to schools, churches, stores and only a short distance from downtown.

Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Golden Gate, north to Crestmont Ave., west to 3627.

Hollywood Blvd. car to Golden Gate, north to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

WA. 8174 TR. 1061

AUCTION

FURNITURE AND BRIC-A-BRAC

ORIENTAL CARPETS and RUGS

RARE OIL PAINTINGS

Contents of a Famous Home

1243 Ocean Ave.

(between Santa Monica and Wilshire Blvds.)

SANTA MONICA, CAL.

MONDAY, NOV. 8th, 10 A. M.

Consisting of 8 Oriental Carpets, 10 small Rugs, Gold Finished Parlor Suite, Pedestal Stool, Large Mirror 48x63 with 8-inch Florentine Carved Frame, cost about $2,000; Carved Cabinet with fine collection of miniatures and curios, 2 fine Book Cases with about 500 Books, set Rosewood Carved Parlor Furniture, Antique, Rosewood Table and Etegere, 2 Silk Covered Parlor Suites, Extension Table, Side Board and 12 Chairs, Antique Mahogany Sofa, Large Hall Mirror, 2 Antique Cathedral Chairs, Antique Rosewood 4 Post Bed, Bureau and Wash Stand, 2 Mahogany Bedroom Suites, Rare Oil Paintings, Subject Marine, approximate cost $4,000.00, by H. Chase, The Coven $2,500.00, by M. Guisslar, Landscape and Cattle $2,000.00 by Wm. Hart, Cavalier $1,000.00 by R. de Cuvillon, Still Life $1,000.00 by H. Hanois. Large variety Bric-a-brac, Dishes, Bronzes, Silver including Dinner Sets, Old Cloisonne and Minton, pieces of Royal Dresden, Bonn, Sevres, Canidon Wedgewood and about 35 pieces of Antique Porcelain, Home Spun Spreads.

EXHIBITION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M. ONLY

Sale Starts in Dining Room—Come Early

THOS. B. CLARK, *Auctioneer*

Auction—2:30 P.M.—Sunday, Nov. 14th

Beautiful Spanish Two-Story Residence

746 S. Cochran Ave.

Wilshire Bus to Cochran Ave., ½ Block South.

Open for inspection Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Built one year ago for gentleman's home but never occupied. First floor contains large living-room with fireplace reception hall, dining-room, breakfast room with bath kitchen with built-in features including refrigerator, servidor, pantry, dry. Second floor has two large master bedrooms with large dressing rooms and closets, guest room, tile bath and tile shower. Two-car garage with cement driveway beautiful shrubbery and trees. 60-foot frontage. Priced at $8000 at 7%, 2½ years to run; Trust Deed $3000 sells at anything over that amount. Exceptional buy for home or investment. Three blocks to La Brea, ½ block south of Wilshire

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

Auctioneer

COOLIDGE PEACE ARGUMENT US

Church Society Sends Armistice Day Book

Many Noted World Figures Quoted in Pamphlet

Foreign Dignitaries Give Space in Writing

WASHINGTON, Nov 6 (Exclusive)—President Coolidge is quoted in suggestions for use on Armistice Day in behalf of international peace and good will and understanding, the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches in a pamphlet.

This pamphlet has been sent to thousands of congregations for today. Other men of national and international standing quoted are Lloyd George, Earl Hague, former Secretary of State Hughes, Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Maj.-Gen. John O'Ryan, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and several other outstanding citizens. There are also quotations from the official actions of church groups. The quotation by President Coolidge is from one of his public addresses and is as follows:

"Our country has definitely relinquished the old standards of dealing with other countries by force and is definitely committed to the new standard of dealing with them through friendship and understanding.

"In spite of all the arguments in favor of great military forces, the nation ever had an army big enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure victory in time of war. No nation ever will. Peace and security are more likely to result from just and honorable dealings, and mutual agreements for a limitation of armaments among nations, than by any attempt at competition in squadrons and battalions."

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Earl Hague: "It is the business of the church to make my business impossible."

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Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss: "The responsibility for stopping war is chiefly on professing Christians of the United States."

Maj Gen. John F. O'Ryan: "Let us wage peace as we wage war. . . . I should be a traitor to my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish war."

MUST GO ON

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman: "We cannot stop here. We must go on. There is a future whose fourth items must be laid by the moral and spiritual giants of the present who can keep faith with the dead only through our commitment to the ideals for which they died. We must regard Armistice Day as an opportunity from the hand of a common Father for the advancement of international justice and good will. . . . We must dedicate ourselves to the stupendous task of banishing war from the earth. We must build for peace. We must promote disarmament at home and abroad. We must cultivate the spirit that will substitute for decisions of war the arbitraments of peace."

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AUC

MONDAY, NOV. 8th, at 10 a.m., at the of Holsteins from the Paragon Herd.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9th, at 10 a.m., at the San Joaquin Valley Holsteins, from A. H. Overland, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th, at the REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. C. L.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12th, at 10 a.m. 60 A LARDS. All fresh or heavy springers.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12th, at 10 a.m., HOLSTEINS. Chas. L. Hughes, Sales

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th, at the CHINO tuberculin tested and all fresh or near

MONEY TO LOA 7¼% interest per annum. LOS ANGELES 2119 South Main

RHOADES Livestock



50 TUBERCULIN At the Ray D. Rule Sales Y

WEDNESDAY, One of the very finest shipments of Her. four young cows, all strictly fr Lost in Holsteins attend this sale.

30 TUBERCULIN At the Ray D FRIDAY, NO All fine Jerseys with type and quali

NOTICE—Just arrived from Idaho, See them at the Sales Yard on Blvd. open, and sold on easy terms.

ALL CATTLE SO See E. Kennedy, of Seaboar 939 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spr

Engineer Moves Here to Help in Traffic Project

In order that he may give his whole time to engineering problems here, William D. Hudson, associate of Harland Bartholomew, consulting engineer of the Traffic Commission, will make Los Angeles his permanent home. He has arrived with his family from St. Louis, and will live at 1701 West Fifty-first Place.

Mr. Hudson will give part of his time to problems arising from the Major Traffic Street Plan of Los Angeles, and also will supervise the drawing up of a complete city plan for Glendale, including zoning, park system traffic streets and grade separations.

Mr. Hudson is head of the Wilbur D. Hudson Company, consulting engineers of St. Louis.

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package.—Ostaley Journal.

AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 10:30 A. M.

Furnishings of the 10-room home at 744 South Catalina St.

These furnishings are very nice and will be sold to those looking for furniture of quality.

They consist of 3-piece overstuffed suite, tapestry; Chickering upright piano; mahogany library table; library; polishing very large one by a well known artist; wing and Axminster rugs throughout the house; dining room suite; mahogany parlor including 4-poster bed; floor lamps; furniture; enamel breakfast set; oak desk; settees; mahogany highboy; bed, bedding and table linens; gas range, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, table silver, etc.

WE. 3291

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Luxurious Furnishings
MONDAY, NOV. 8th
A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
O. HOBART BLVD.
"R" Car or Wilshire Bus

Carpets and Rugs
d collection of Oriental carpets and
AHAN 17.3x12.3; LILIHAN, 14.9
Chinese, 10x14; Anatolian, 12.10x10;
OUK, 6.2x4.4; SAROUK, 6.8x4.3;
Seraband runner, 13.7x2.11; Kurde-
HINESE, 10x20, and numerous small

Synopsis
suite of two pieces upholstered in Mo-
hair cushions; charming walnut secretary;
fire screen; beautiful occasional chairs;
and bench; wrought iron console and
mantle mirror; lovely floor, table and
imported bric-a-brac; a very handsome
suite of 10 pieces beautifully carved, con-
sisting cabinet, serving console and six
chairs; lovely service plates with encrusted
coffee service; imported glassware, cut
glass; very attractive lounging suite of four
pieces; combination radio and victrola, smok-
ing stand; exquisite 5-piece decorated breakfast room
suite; twin bedroom suite attractively de-
signed; suite in dark walnut with full size bed;
pair beds artistically inlaid; a
suite in figured walnut with full
size beautiful cur-
tains; many other mis-
cellaneous articles will add charm
to your home and positively be
sold to the highest bidder regardless of conditions.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Ph. WEstmore 5437

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOV. 8th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES YARDS. A choice carload of Holsteins from the Paragon Herd, tested and retested. Home Bank, Owners.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8th, at 10 a.m., at the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY. 100 Imperial Valley Holsteins, fresh or heavy springers, tested and retested. H. E. Dentzel, Owner.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10th, at the Tulare County Fair Grounds, TULARE. 60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12th, at 10 a.m., 60 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS at the HYNES SALES YARDS. All fresh or heavy springers. Tuberculin tested. C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th, at 10 a.m., HANFORD, Kings County. 40 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. Chas. L. Hughes, Sales Manager.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th, at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 30 Choice dairy cows, tuberculin tested and all fresh or heavy springers. E. J. Forney, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7½% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Livestock Auctioneers



Roy D. Rule,
AUCTIONEER
910 W. M. Garland Bldg.
Telephone VAndike 5375

30 TUBERCULIN-TESTED HOLSTEINS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, known as Old Rogers Place HYNES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th, 10 A.M.
One of the very finest shipments of Holsteins to arrive here from Washington. Big, fine, young cows, all strictly fresh or close springers. If you want the best be sure to attend this sale.
SLY & WENZEL, Owners.

30 TUBERCULIN-TESTED JERSEYS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES
FRIDAY, NOV. 12th, 10 A.M.
All the Jerseys with type and quality. Many fresh, balance close springers.
SLY & WENZEL, Owners.

JERSEYS—Just arrived from Idaho, 150 high-class Holstein and Jersey cows and heifers at the Sales Yard on Blvd., 1 mile east of Norwalk. From a clean herd and sold on easy terms.
POTTER CATTLE CO.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Geo. E. Kennedy, of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. VAndike 5375.

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to your home and positively be
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Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

.M.—Sunday, Nov. 14th
h Two-Story Residence
Cochran Ave.
ochran Ave., ¼ Block South.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
's home but never occupied. First floor con-
ains reception hall, dining-room, model's room,
eatures including refrigerator, separate room
master bedrooms with large dressing room
and tile shower. Two-car garage, variety
bery and trees, 60-foot frontage. Unrestricted
ust Deed $3000 sells at anything over $10,000
ence or investment. Three blocks west of
ire

GHT HAMMOND
Holly 3713

COOLIDGE PEACE ARGUMENT USED

Church Society Sends Out Armistice Day Book

Many Noted World Figures Quoted in Pamphlet

Foreign Dignitaries Given Space in Writing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) President Coolidge is quoted in suggestions for use on Armistice Sunday in behalf of international justice and good will and understanding by the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches in a study pamphlet.

This pamphlet has been sent to thousands of congregations for use today. Other men of national and international standing quoted are: Lloyd George, Earl Hague, former Secretary of State Hughes, Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and several other outstanding clergymen. There are also quotations from the official actions of church groups. The quotation by President Coolidge is from one of his public addresses, and is as follows:

"Our country has definitely repudiated the old standards of dealing with other countries by terror and force and is definitely committed to the new standard of dealing with them through friendship and understanding.

"In spite of all the arguments in favor of great military forces, no nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure it victory in time of war. No nation ever will. Peace and security are more likely to result from fair and honorable dealings, and mutual agreements for a limitation of armaments among nations, than by any attempt at competition in squadrons and battalions."

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Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss: "The responsibility for stopping war is entirely on professing Christians of the United States."

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan: "Let it was peace as we wage war—so I should be a traitor to my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish war."

MUST GO ON

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman: "But it cannot stop here. We must go on. There is a future whose foundations must be laid by the moral and spiritual giants of the present. We must keep faith with the dead only through our commitment to the task for which they died. We must regard Armistice Day as an opportunity from the hand of a common Father for the advancement of international justice and good will. We must dedicate ourselves to the stupendous task of banishing war from the earth. We must build for peace by means more precise disarmament at home and abroad. We must cultivate the spirit that will sustain the decisions of war the arbitrations of peace."

Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "We cannot reconcile Jesus Christ and war—that is the essence of the matter. That is the challenge which today should stir the conscience of Christendom. War is the most colossal and ruinous social sin that afflicts mankind; it is utterly and irremediably unchristian; in its total method and effect it means everything that Jesus did not mean, and means nothing that He did mean; it is a more blatant denial of every Christian doctrine about God and man than all the theoretical atheists on earth could ever devise. It would be worth while, would it not, to see the Christian church . . . refusing to hold her conscience at the beck and call of belligerent States, put the Kingdom of God above nationalism and call the world to peace? That would not be the denial of patriotism, but its apotheosis."

LIFE BASED ON PEACE

Protestant Episcopal Church: "We believe that a warless world is a possibility; that life based on the spirit and principles of the Prince of Peace, so far from being visionary, contains the only practicable method for security for the future. We regard this work not only as a practicable responsibility of the whole Christian church, but as the individual duty of every Christian citizen."

John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion: "Today is Armistice Day—it is also peace day, the day when we who came out of that conflict unscathed should give an accounting of our efforts to keep faith with the dead and bring into reality the ideal for which they died—world peace."

FIVE YEARS BETWEEN MEALS FOR THESE FISH

LONDON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Fish which eat once in five years are creating considerable curiosity at the Home-Aquarium Exhibition at the British Deep Sea Angling Association's headquarters. Known as the Proteus specie they are found in subterranean caverns and are exceedingly rare. The present specimens were discovered when a railroad bridge was being constructed in the Alps. If kept in the light they turn black. They are five to six inches long.

Stockton Asserts World's Record for Twins



Eleven Pairs—Count 'Em—All in One School

These are the twins Stockton has entered for th championship, all attending the El Dorado schoolol in that city. Their names are (left to right,) upper row, Bill and Burt Atwood, George and James Buettner, Weldon and Margie Myers, Clifton and Luella Geddes, Bill and Jack Dozier; lower row, Barbara and Virginia Dohrmann, Glen and Van Shaljian, George and Billy Scantlebury, Bill and Bobby Stoetzer, Jean and Dean Vote, Marilyn and Carolyn Dudley. Principal John R. Williams is shown in the upper row.

TONG STRIFE ENDED AMID RICH FEAST

Bing Kongs Agree to Pay $15,000 to Hop Sings as Result of War

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Peace was declared in Chinatown and throughout the Chinese centers of the State late this afternoon. The tong warfare between the Bing Kongs and the Hop Sings, costing eighteen lives in the past four months, was settled by the Chinese peace society of San Francisco and the Bing Kongs will make reparations of $15,000 to the Hop Sings, while both tongs will compensate families of neutral Chinese killed in the conflict.

Tonight tong members who had faced one another with guns, faced one another over the banquet table at the Mandarin Cafe. The Bing Kongs gave the banquet to honor their late enemies. Members of both tongs and of the peace-making society attended. Tomorrow night the Hop Sings will give a banquet in honor of the Bing Kongs.

The warfare started July 1 over gambling "rights" in a Santa Barbara Chinese gambling house. Sergt. Manion, in charge of the Chinatown squad, reported to Chief of Police O'Brien today that in the war eleven Hop Sings were killed, three Bing Kongs and four Chinese members of neither tong. One of the latter was a 10-year-old boy.

Shortly after the war started, eighty Hop Sings went over to the Bing Kong Society. It is for these seceders that the Bings are paying the $15,000 in reparations. Of this $15,000, it is said $10,000 was given directly by the Bing Kong Society, $2000 by individual members and $4000 by members of the Chinese peace society. The latter organization, comprising merchants in Chinatown, has been negotiating several weeks between the warring tongs for peace, declaring the conflict inimical to Chinese prosperity.

TROUBLE IN PARLEYS ON COAL STRIKE

Peace in Britain's Mine War Viewed as Unlikely Before End of Week

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Peace negotiations are giving the government, miners and coal-mine owners considerable trouble. A prolonged Cabinet council today followed by a conference of the mine owners with the government and another conference of the miners and Trades Union Congress with the government left matters little advanced from the position of last night, and it appears certain that peace is not likely, at least before the end of next week.

All the parties concerned in today's negotiations are pledged to secrecy; hence it is difficult to discover the exact situation, but it seems that the mine owners still decline to accept the terms proposed by the miners, who want a national agreement to embrace a minimum wage and the maintenance of the ratio of 87 per cent allocated to wages and 13 per cent to profits, besides some form of arbitration.

The mine owners contend that these questions of ratio and minimum should be settled by districts, and not nationally, and the government has submitted to the miners' executive for their consideration over the week-end certain compromise proposals which the Ministers believe they might induce the mine owners to accept.

BABIES MULTIPLY BY TWOS

Stockton, World's Potato Center, Asserts Title to First Rank as Twins Producer

STOCKTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Stockton, where more potatoes per acre are grown than in any other community in the world, also has the right to another world's record—that of the number of twins per school—says John R. Williams, principal of the El Dorado school.

New York, comments Williams, recently laid claim to such a world's record, citing eight pairs of twins in one of its grammar schools.

Stockton, with six and eight pairs of twins in practically all of its schools, thinks nothing of a mere six or eight pairs, but when it comes to eleven pairs, therein lies reason for considerable crowing, says the school principal.

There are eleven pairs of twins in the El Dorado school. Seven of the sets are boys and two sets girls. The other two sets are "assorted," says Williams.

All are in robust health—hearty, normal children in every way, holding their own on the playground and in the classroom with the 725 other pupils in the school.

All come from well-known Stockton families.

Marilyn and Carolyn Dudley are the daughters of Secretary-Manager Arthur S. Dudley of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Bill and Jack Dozier are the sons of Dr. Linwood Dozier.

Bill and Burt Atwood are the sons of A. W. Atwood, printer.

George and James Buettner are the sons of Charles G. Buettner, electrician.

The father of Clifton and Luella Geddes is a farmer.

Weldon and Margie Myers are the son and daughter of J. W. Miles, printer. Myers is the father of another pair of twins, also.

Barbara and Virginia Dohrmann are the daughters of George Dohrmann, real-estate and insurance man.

Glen and Van Shaljian are the sons of City Purchasing Agent Van L. Shaljian.

George and Billy Scantlebury are the sons of George R. Scantlebury, station and book dealer.

The father of Billy and Bobby Stoetzer is Otto E. Stoetzer, automobile man.

Jean and Dean Vote are the sons of Arthur S. Vote, tractor dealer.

Williams bemoans the fact that he did not claim the world's record in behalf of his school last year, when there were thirteen pairs of twins.

UTAH TO FIGHT RIVER ACTION

(Continued from First Page)

the appointment of a special committee "to work out a program for the development of the river, to be presented to the next Legislature."

It is proposed to establish offices in Phoenix, and to carry the fight to Washington, and to call upon the Legislature for an appropriation of $100,000 as an emergency fund for support of the commission's activities and for the defraying of legal expenses that may be incurred, in carrying the State's case even to the United States Supreme Court.

This $100,000 appropriation has been refused by two Legislatures and turned down on submission to popular vote. The commissioners named, all very close to Gov. Hunt, include Robert Garnett, Ralph Murphy, Warren McArthur and Ed Rudolph, all residents of Phoenix. Messrs. Garnett and Murphy have been notable active as advocates of the Arizona high-line canal.

It is understood that these men will not supersede or trench upon the work of the Hunt River Commission, which has met with California legislative representatives on several occasions in the distant past. This latter commission includes Cleve W. Van Dyke of Miami, H. S. McCluskey former secretary to the Governor and now a member of the State Industrial Commission, Thomas Madnock, who opposed E. S. Clark for the Republican nomination for Governor, and whose views on the river are very similar to those of Gov. Hunt, F. A. Reid, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and A. C. McGregor, A. Bisbee engineer.

DRY ARMY TO BE COURTEOUS

(Continued from First Page)

stories among government officials here in the capital tells how a very high judicial officer, driving back into Washington after a fishing trip, was stopped by prohibition agents who searched his car despite his protests, and found nothing.

PROTECTS CITIZENS

Gen. Andrews said today his course in the latest strong-arm case was calculated to set an example that will protect from mistreatment the humblest citizen, equally with the most powerful official of the government.

"The whole incident, in all its particulars, shows a serious lack of conformity without instructions and general policy for the conduct of law enforcement," said he, in his order to his field officers. "The deputy administrator showed a deplorable lack of leadership and sense of responsibility, and, furthermore, during the investigation was far from exhibiting the qualities of frankness and straightforwardness which should characterize an officer in our service.

"The agents used drawn revolvers and threatening and insulting language and methods absolutely without cause or even excuse. They did not announce themselves as Federal officers, or show their badges. They might easily have been mistaken for bandits, and, had the occupants of the car been armed, their ridiculous conduct might easily have resulted in a shooting scrape. They have shown themselves absolutely unworthy to exercise the authority and dignity of Federal officers.

LESSON TO ALL

"Let this be a lesson to them and to all others that the department means business when it directs that its agents shall operate only within the law and in a lawful manner. It is definitely directed that our agents must not stop automobiles except for unquestionable reasons indicating that the car is engaged in illicit practice."

Andrews said that he will again urge Congress at the next session to pass the prohibition enforcement reorganization measure and the bill to strengthen the Volstead Act, but that the only new measure he will propose will give the government greater control over the rapidly vanishing supply of medicinal liquor.

MINISTERS FIGHT REACTION

Southern Unitarians Organize to Combat Laws Against Evolution Teaching

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 6. (AP)—A movement favoring intellectual and religious freedom was launched by representatives of Unitarian leaders here from four Southern States which organized the Midsouthern Federation of Religious Liberals.

"Whereas, in this that we call the land of the free," said resolutions adopted at the organization meeting, "there has arisen a very aggressive spirit of religious intolerance we, representative religious liberals of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, assembled now, organize into a Midsouthern Federation of Religious Liberals for maintenance and promotion of religious freedom."

Unitarian leaders participating accepted science as without conflict with religion, favored a doctrine of growth and opposed legislation against the teaching of evolution.

"When they legislate against evolution, they legislate against us," was the position taken by Rev. Leon R. Call, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Louisville, Ky.

The speakers said they looked upon religious toleration in a nonsectarian manner and announced their intention to seek enlightenment with controversy. They deplored the "insistence" of the fundamentalist to cling to the "infallible Bible," while liberals supposedly stand ready to give up one cherished theory after another, when scientific conclusions demonstrate their inadequacy.

Rev. Thomas J. Horner, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Nashville, outlined the needs of liberals and declared there are ministers who entertain liberal thoughts, but are reactionary in their public utterances due to fear of criticism.

The liberal church, in the opinion expressed by Rev. George F. Patterson of Boston, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, must depend on the appeal to the inner realities rather than to outward forms. He assisted with the organization.

SHAFT PERPETUATES PARK DONKEY'S FAME

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A memorial shaft has been erected over the grave of a donkey in Prince's Park. For twenty-one years the donkey, named Judy, carried children about the park. When the memorial was suggested hundreds of coins found their way to the committee in charge from fathers and mothers who once, as children, rode Judy.

TAKES FIRE TO FIREMEN

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 6 (Exclusive)—R. A. Short believes in waiting on yourself. When an automobile driven by him became ignited, he "stepped on the gas" and sped to the fire station. Firemen quit their card game and quickly extinguished the blaze. The auto was damaged only slightly.

ROYAL WEDDING FETE PREPARED

Brussels Awaits Homecoming With Enthusiasm

Crown Prince and Bride Take Separate Passage Home

Final Hymeneal Ceremony to be Brief Affair.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Belgium's ing touches on its preparations to capital today was putting the finishgive a truly royal welcome to its newly wed Crown Prince Leopold and his bride, Princess Astrid of Sweden, who are en route here from Stockholm for Wednesday's religious ceremony.

A wireless message was received this afternoon from the steamship Marie Jose, which reported that the Belgian royal family, including Prince Leopold, was enjoying the voyage homeward. Princess Astrid, who is traveling to Belgium with her parents, left Malmoe yesterday aboard the Swedish cruiser Fylgia.

CEREMONY BRIEF

Wednesday's religious marriage ceremony, which follows upon the civil ceremony perform in Stockholm on Thursday, will be brief. According to Le Soir this is due to the fact that it will be a mixed marriage, Leopold being a Roman Catholic and Princess Astrid a Protestant. There will be no celebration of mass with a formal benediction afterward. Instead, the couple merely will exchange the usual marriage vows, after which there will be a brief benediction.

Wedding presents continue to arrive at the royal palace. The Maharajah Karpathala sent a splendidly chiseled solid silver tea service. The Rotary clubs of Belgium have decided to offer the couple a bronze statue symbolizing Rotary International. The national wedding fund has reached 600,000 francs.

FOREIGNERS' GIFTS

The foreign colonies in Belgium, including American and British, have raised funds for their gifts.

The organization of former combatants in the World War has published an appeal for all war veterans to participate in a public display organized for the bride and groom when they arrive.

DUTCH ROYALTY NOT TO ATTEND WEDDING

THE HAGUE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The Dutch royal family has declined to accept the invitation to attend the royal wedding in Brussels, but will be represented by a special mission, as well as the Dutch Minister, Princess Astrid on her arrival at Flushing tomorrow is to be welcomed officially by the commissioner in the name of the Queen.

CANDIDATES POST FORFEITS

TORONTO (Ont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—To discourage rank outsiders from participating in election campaigns the Federal government requires a $200 deposit from each candidate, the deposit to be forfeited if the candidate does not poll half as many votes as the victor. Nine candidates in and around Toronto lost their deposits in the recent election.

BOY UNDAUNTED BY ARMS LOSS

Both Hands Gone, He Holds Pencil With Teeth and Learns to Write

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Charles Mann, 8 years of age, is taking no chance on the ability of science to equip him with artificial hands. He is learning to write with a pencil held in his teeth.

The boy had both hands amputated at the wrists after gangrene had set in. Some time ago Charles fell on the third rail, carrying its high voltage, of the Long Island Railroad. His skull was fractured and both arms burned. Then came the operation to save his life. His mother began teaching him to write with a pencil held in his teeth. He amazed the surgeons today by writing his name quite legibly.

CROP SURPLUS TO BE STORED

Cotton Commission's Plan Decided On

Four Million Bales Will be Withdrawn

Credit Arranged to Provide for Hold-over

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP) — The New York Evening Post today says that on the ground that "it is time for the South to stop giving its cotton away," President Coolidge's cotton commission has decided to "lift" 4,000,000 bales, this year's estimated surplus, from the market.

This surplus will be stored for eighteen months, or such time as may be necessary, and cotton acreage next year will be reduced 25 per cent so that the surplus may then be put on the market at prices fair to the grower.

The storage and reduction plan was decided upon on a flying trip through the South just completed by Eugene Meyer, managing director of the Finance Corporation for the past eight years.

Appointed less than three weeks ago by President Coolidge, Mr. Meyer in a ten-day journey through twelve Southern States, organized nine public-welfare corporations with a massed capital of $16,600,000 that will be able to obtain the use of all or any part of $160,000,000 from the Federal intermediate credit banks.

This sum is considered ample to care for taking the 4,000,000 bales off the market and carrying them until decrease in next year's production guarantees fair prices. The reduction will be brought about by diversion of present cotton acreage to other crops.

Other members of the President's cotton commission are Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Sawdust may be converted into sugar by a process claimed to have been perfected by an English scientist.

Home Open for Inspection 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Today and Daily

AUCTION
Luxurious

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10 A.M., Wed., Nov. 10th, 10 A.M.

THE EXQUISITE APPOINTMENTS OF THE MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED HOME OF

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Everitt
7655 Hollywood Boulevard
At Stanley Ave. 10 Blocks West of La Brea

Route:—Autos out Hollywood Blvd. direct to sale.

We announce with commingled pride and pleasure, our commission by Mr. and Mrs. Everitt (who are returning to Detroit, Mich. for permanent residence) to dispose of their exquisite home furnishings. The appointments were purveyed by the studios of RORIMER and BROOKS of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most noted firms of interior decorators and select home furnishers of the country. No expense was spared in the selection of the minutest detail and this sale at PUBLIC AUCTION offers opportunities rarely presented.

Permit Nothing To Prevent Your Attendance At And Participation In This Beautiful Event!!!

Selected at random the following represent a few of the more choice offerings:—

LIVING ROOM, RECEPTION HALL AND DEN:—Gorgeous hand carved walnut frame Davenport upholstered over down in a pastel shade of green Frieze; companion Fireside Chair; 2 Gross Point covered Divan Pillows; Magnificent hand carved Walnut frame Coxwell Chair, loose cushion seat and back upholstered over down in English semi-gross point; an exquisite hand carved mahogany Queen Anne frame Fireside Chair upholstered in Cerise Frieze; very beautiful Louis XIV occasional chair upholstered in Taupe, Blue and Cerise Satin Damask; two truly beautiful and exquisitely hand carved hall or throne chairs with high cane back and cane seat with cushions of mottled Satin Damask; beautiful hand carved Walnut (pedestal) Occasional Table; Magnificent Piano finish Russian Walnut End Table; Two magnificent Burl Walnut and Polychrome French (Chests) Low Boys with companion Center Mirror and Wrought Iron Companion Lamps; Exquisite Italian and Spanish Wrought Iron Floor and Bridge Lamps with Taupe and Rose Silk fringed shades; handsome pair of hand wrought Bronze Andirons with companion Fire Screen and Basket; MELCO SUPREME 5 TUBE RADIO IN LOUIS XIV MAHOGANY CABINET WITH TWO LOUD SPEAKERS; Bronze Pedestal Smoker Stand with companion humidor set; Satin Damask fringed table scarf; Several exquisite Cluny Scarfs; Bronze Mantel Elephant; Italian Vases; Bronzes and Brass Ornaments; 2 magnificent and genuine French Prints; 2 genuine Steel Etchings; 2 beautiful Oil Paintings; Brown Mahogany Console Table; 2 antique brass (3 light) Candelabra; Italian wrought iron candleabra with parchment shade; an exquisitely hand carved Walnut frame high cane back and cane seat corner chair with satin damask cushion; an Arabic Satin Damask Wall Hanging; an exquisite dainty Satin Wood combination Secretary and Writing Desk, beautifully hand painted in oil and companion Satinwood Chair with hand painted medallion inserts; Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; Fireside Chair covered in Piped seam Black Sateen with green slip cover; Fireside Chair, Walnut frame upholstered in Roman Stripe Satin Damask; Mahogany combination Smoker Stand and Humidor; Triangular Satinwood hand decorated Corner Table; 12'x16' Dark Green Chenille Rug with companion rug 6'x10'; 9'2"x7'8" ROYAL SAROUK, 5'2"x7'6" IRANSHAH, 4'2"x6'1" IRANSHAH, 2'x3' ROYAL SAROUK MAT and 4'8"x6'2" CABISTAN ORIENTAL RUGS—this collection of rugs is remarkably beautiful; THE HANGINGS IN THESE ROOMS ARE MAGNIFICENT AND ARE OF HAND BLOCKED LINEN AND CASEMENT CLOTH; 22 YARDS OF GREEN CHENILLE HALL AND STAIR RUNNER.

DINING ROOM:—Magnificent 11-piece hand carved Walnut Louis XIV (Studio) Dining suite comprising an exquisite elongated table, 6 magnificent high back chairs upholstered in duo-tone Mulberry Frieze, 60" Buffet, Silver Chest, enclosed China and Crystal Cabinet and linen cabinet; each exquisitely hand decorated in Polychrome effect—suite purchased at a price of $2800; Nest of four (hand decorated in green, black and floral design) Tables; 2 beautiful 3 light wrought iron Candlesticks; 8-piece etched glass ice Tea Set; pair of Wiltonware Bon Bon Jars; Plated (Sheffield type) Steak Platters, Vegetable dishes and center Fernery; Bronze and Teak base Fruit Bowl; COMPLETE BLUE AND GOLD DINNER SERVICE FOR 9 PERSONS (VIGNAUD DESIGN); Set of Swedish breafast dishes, (Rorfrand design) service for 6 persons; 6 piece Black and Orange decorated Breakfastroom set comprising dropleaf table, 4 Windsor chairs and China Rack; Window Hangings same as in Living Room; 10'6"x12' Green Chenille Rug; Irish Linen (Hemstitched) Table Cloths with companion Napkins, etc., etc.

BEDROOM:—The master bedroom suite is one of the most beautiful ever offered the Los Angeles public—It is of genuine Rosewood with hand carved edges and applied filigree done in gold leaf, all tops fitted with French Plate Glass over magnificent padded satin scarfs in Kroel Embroidery (set of 7 in all)—this suite was purchased at a cost of $3100 and comprises 15 pieces—Semi-4 poster bed, box spring, genuine Kapock mattress, bed lamp, 2 Nightstands (Chest effect,) Chifferobe with companion Florentine Frame Mirror, Chifforette, 3-piece Dressing table comprising Table, 2 highboy side chests of drawers, companion Mirror in gold frame with handpainted parchment insert, table seat and exquisite cane back and seat Chair—truly in keeping with the old Louis atmosphere; two Dresden Boudoir Lamps with blue and gold silk shades; 3 exquisite French Prints; Magnificent 3-piece Bedspread set comprising Spread of handblocked linen, Satin Bolster Cover and Skirt; Hand-carved Walnut frame Chaise Longue upholstered in handblocked linen; Roman Stripe Silk Taffeta Drapes and Gold Cloth Curtains; 12'4"x12'6" Nubian Chenille Rug.

BEDROOM:—Magnificent 10 piece Bedroom suite (Sheraton motif) lacquered in chrome yellow over mahogany and comprising Bowfront Twin BEDS, Box Springs, genuine Kapock mattresses, Nightstand, Triple full length Cheval Mirror Dressing table and bench upholstered in Satin Damask and chair upholstered in Chinese Cretonne; Linen Damask Bedspread Set; Wrought Iron Floor lamp with beautiful Silk Shade; Lavender Silk Taffeta Drapes and fringed Net Curtains; 9'x12' allover design Anglo-Persian Rug.

BEDROOM:—Beautiful Brown Mahogany Louis XIV suite of 7 pieces comprising Bowfront bed, Box Spring, genuine Kapock Mattress, handsome dresser, Nightstand, Writing Desk and Chair; Silk Taffeta Drapes and Net Curtains; 8'x10' Wilton Rug; etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins; Pequot Sheets and Pillow cases; genuine all wool KENWOOD Blankets; ALL OVER WHITE ENAMEL NICKEL TRIMMED QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE WITH BAKING OVEN, BROILING OVEN, WARMING COMPARTMENT AND LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR; Electrical, Aluminum and white enamel Utensils, glassware, etc., etc.

Late 1926 Rickenbacker Roadster Automobile—Custom Body, Leather Upholstery and Many Extras.

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Beautiful Residence Lot, 90x190 to 20 ft. Driveway
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HATRED AGAINST AMERICA RAZES EUROPE'S BARRIERS

Writer Says Debts to America May Cause United Stand Against "Dollar Slavery"

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

[Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—What does Europe actually feel about the debt question? Is the hatred of the United States one hears so frequently reported real, is it a transitory emotion, or does it threaten to become a lasting fact? Is is limited to a country, to one class of the population? Is it growing or diminishing? Can it have any serious consequences for us? These are among the questions which were in my mind and explain in part, at least, my present European trip. In answering them I shall draw alike upon the experiences of my present journey and of the trip made earlier in the year which took me from London to Rome via Vienna and Budapest, as the later excursion has taken me through Berlin to Geneva, Paris and the Belgian capital.

I came to Belgium after Paris because it seemed to me that if there were one place in Europe where the memory of America might linger with at least a semblance of grace, it would be the country in which, during the war, Americans were most active in all the directions in which the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, the famous "C.R.B." functioned. I knew already what was the feeling in France, in England, in Italy, in many other portions of Europe, but I had the faint hope that perhaps in Belgium there was still something left.

ALL VIEWS SAME

But this was a mistake. The brutal fact is that in Belgium, as in most of the rest of Europe, in all of the Europe with which we were associated during the war, a single judgment has been pronounced. It does not matter much whether you talk with the simpler people—the men and women who work mostly with their hands—or with the financial leaders, with the big people or the little: For all, America has come to mean the country which is deliberately and designedly exploiting the misery and poverty of Europe for its own selfish ends. The memory of what we did is rapidly becoming dim, almost has been obscured by the conception of what we are thought to be doing.

There are degrees and kinds of resentment and bitterness felt toward us by Europeans. The British feeling, which, all things considered, is in my judgment the deepest and the most intense, discloses itself only rarely save as one may see that a certain type of British newspaper gets profit by exploiting it. Nevertheless it is always there beneath the surface, it is a sort of cold, passionless bitterness not without a measure of contempt. It is a conviction that the United States has with a clear consciousness of the consequences set out to wreck not Europe collectively, but Europe ultimately and Britain primarily.

If you talk with the business man, the financier, the man who more or less represents the England which is in touch with the outside world, his view is on the whole quite without rancor. For him the United States is doing a foolish thing, is using a power, which, he concedes, has legal warrant, in such fashion as to destroy what might be a great market and bring down countries which were valuable customers. In the long run he believes we shall lose greatly. But back of this calmer judgment lies a whole world of more or less undisclosed resentment which is perfectly expressed in the term "Uncle Shylock."

Great Britain is engaged in a life-and-death struggle for existence. Recent months have been almost as bad as some of the worst in the war, the whole fabric of British economic life is shaken, the coal strike has been a disaster without parallel, the mounting of unemployment is colossal, and real solution will be as far away after the strike as before. Staggering under the burdens laid by the war and by the post-war problems the British are conscious first of their own dangers and second that in the midst of these the United States has insisted upon a debt settlement which is draining large sums from the British treasury, contributing to the difficulties of economic and financial existence; and concomitantly he sees that we are slowly but surely replacing Britain in a whole range of world fields.

If you turn to France the situation is different but only in manner. The Briton holds us responsible for the conditions out of which his difficulties have arisen. He holds us responsible for the failure of Europe to return to anything like normal existence; the lower you get in the social stratum the deeper the hatred, but is does not express itself in any very clear and definite manifestation.

In France, on the contrary, as the franc declines, as the cost of living rises, you have the familiar spectacle of something very like riots directed against the thousands and thousands of opulent Americans who fill the streets, crowd the motor buses, jam the restaurants and emphasize their general air of unlimited prosperity by tearing or burning the wretched franc notes in their hands or scattering them like bones to dogs.

You have to know a little something of what the small Frenchman feels, the little man who has saved all his life and invested his scant savings in government bonds now gone to nothing, as he sees representatives of the country, yesterday his associate in war, literally scattering wealth broadcast, to explain the ebullitions of street passion in Paris. France, every Frenchman is conscious, that France gave 1,500,000 lives, saw her northern provinces devastated, has borne an enormous burden of costs of reconstruction and today finds herself practically unpaid by the enemy and held up to ransom by the ally.

For the Briton, for the Frenchman the American policy with respect of the debt is responsible for the worst of present conditions. And in both countries there is the sense that while the present is evil the policy of the United States means that the future must be mortgaged, that the grandchildren of the victors of Ypres, of the Marne and Verdun must pay tribute to the heirs of those who began active fighting in July, 1918.

I asked a very famous and wise Dutch journalist about the debt situation and he said quite frankly: "In a word, I should say that the feeling as to America tends to become European." What he meant was, and my experience was the same, that there is a rather rapidly consolidating European feeling which is not divided by frontiers and does not much vary in different countries. It is not merely France and Britain and Italy, our chief debtors, who are either angry or alarmed rather the whole continent is beginning to have much the same feeling, much the same view of the United States. We are, if I may venture the expression, becoming "Uncle Shylock" to all that lies between London and Moscow.

It is quite true that for the moment we are less unpopular in Germany than anywhere else. It is, and there is a world of significance in the fact, only the enemy of the recent war who finds our policy toward our associates either reasonable or commendable. What we have done to France and Britain since the war has measureably reconciled the German to what we did to him during the conflict. From the German point of view we have deprived both of his major enemies of any semblance of victory. They are defeated just as he was defeated and if he pays tribute to them they must pay all and more to us.

Yet there are not lacking signs that even in Germany the mood is likely to change soon, that the European sense will take the place of the purely parochial feeling of satisfaction at seeing France and Britain mulcted. One day, not far distant, the British and the French and the Italians are sure to present to the Germans the simple proposition that they are prepared to forego reparations if the United States will cancel debts. Then for Germany, too, we shall become the single country responsible for its troubles, for its foreign tribute.

FEELING SPREADS

No one should mistake that underlying all the agitation for a Franco-German reconciliation was the conception that if Germany could pay France material sums which would enable France to stabilize her currency without American aid, then France might agree to evacuate the Rhineland ahead of time. Reconciliation between Germany and France may be coming and it would obviously be a gain for European security and peace, but the sudden popularity of the Briand program in France was due not to the rapidity with which Germany was being forgiven but to the speed with which fear and hatred of America are spreading.

Always in understanding this European feeling the American must remember one thing. Europe is not prosperous in any American sense, it is not recovering in any real measure. In Britain you have an approximately complete prostration of national industry, due to the coal strike, but the coal strike has its origin in war conditions and consequences. A prosperous Britain returning to her old position might easily regard debt payments to the United States as at most a minor annoyance. But Britain is not coming back—I do not mean she may not rally ultimately the milk supply of the island. Whenever the horn sends forth its loud blasts, intended as a warning to seafarers, the cows scamper across the fields, frightened at the noise, and at milking time are uot so prolific as when they have browsed all day without being excited. The fog horn's voice has a range four times the length of this thirteen-mile-long island, so that no cow is free from the horn's bellow and accompanying oscillations.

—but for the present she is rather going down hill.

In France the all of the franc already has wiped out $25,000,000,000 of capital held mainly by small people, the savings of the frugal. Cost of living has mounted terrifically, as always in the later phases of inflation. And what is worst there is the sense of insecurity, the atmosphere of approaching disaster felt on all sides and by all. France today, beneath the surface of tourist Paris, is a bitter, tragic, disillusioned country with a profound sense of having made vast sacrifices in vain and of having lost every last conceivable circumstance of victory.

ITALY OUTLOOK HOPELESS

As for Italy, under all the glittering facade of Fascismo and behind all the brave words of Mussolini lies the simple fact that Italy has not the raw materials to supply a great industry nor the land to feed a vast and growing population. Italy is buying far more than she sells and although her people are on war bread and every effort is being made by a powerful and energetic government to remedy the situation, no known solution is in sight, for Italy has neither capital, raw materials nor land.

Germany, unlike France, Italy and Britain, is not staggering under a terrific burden of domestic debt for the simple reason that she repudiated it all. She literally sent her whole middle class to starvation and death. This major operation has, at a price, given her a stabilized currency. She has reorganized her industries and she has, as I said from Berlin, arrived at the closest approach to liquidation of the war which I have seen in Europe.

But Germany has 1,750,000 unemployed and were it not for the British coal strike, which saved both Germany and Poland by giving their coal world markets, the German situation might still be very difficult.

The statement that Europe is prosperous is simply totally untrue. European nations are undergoing various degrees of economic and financial crises. The situation is not quite the same in any country. But offhand it is a safe statement to say that every country which has made a debt settlement with the United States is going through difficult and even dangerous times. We are taking money from all of those who are in trouble and the people are conscious of the hardships of their existence. For all these peoples we are represented, if only by the official proclamations of our own government, as enjoying a period of unparalleled prosperity. We are likewise represented by the hundreds of thousands of Americans who cross the ocean each year to burn American dollars from Liverpool to Athens.

PICTURED INACCURATELY

I do not think there is any international picture more completely inaccurate and more utterly cruel than that which presents Europe as prosperous and penurious, seeking to evade debts it could pay simply because it objects to paying any bills, yet this is a very general picture for Americans. To balance this is the European picture of Uncle Sam stuffed with all the gold of the world, enjoying prosperity that has no historical precedent, yet stooping deliberately to pick the pennies out of European pockets.

Why are we doing it? Europe alternately asks the question and answers it. Some, the least bitter, say, "Oh, why can't you people see what they are doing, why can't they understand?" But the mass say quite simply that we are doing what we are doing with the intention to get control of Europe, to master its banks, its industries, to establish an economic and financial hegemony, to realize the "dollar imperialism" of which Europe talks endlessly.

I have been told by men who are of real weight and influence in their countries that if the United States perseveres in its policy the result will be the revolt of Europe and a war. I have been told more frequently that the end will be repudiation pure and simple, repudiation of the government loans, repudiation of the private loans, repudiation of what might otherwise become a general mortgage upon Europe before the sixty years of payments are over. I have been most frequently told that common sense would come to our rescue before many years and that we would voluntarily resign a course which would by them be demonstrated to be inimical to our material interests, dangerous to our political safety and destructive of all moral standing in the world.

What I have never found in Europe is a single soul of any rank in life who even suggested that the debt payments could long continue. From the European point of view the debt settlements represent contracts we have forced upon Europeans as the sole price of making commercial and private loans. They had to have the money, therefore they have signed, but they have signed having warned up in advance that they could not pay and they remain convinced payment is out of the question. All that Europe speculates upon is when and how the moment of action will arrive.

FEELING GENERAL

And what is plainest and most disturbing of all is what my Dutch confrere pointed out, namely, that the sentiment is tending to become European. It is no longer one nation or several which hold the United States responsible for present evils and future menaces. Europe collectively feels or is beginning to feel that American policy is dooming a whole continent and there are unmistakable signs that a degree of solidarity against the American peril may come even more promptly than Washington imagines.

I know that the idea that Europe can unite on anything seems absurd. Yet we have at least just seen in the Franco-German discussions two of the oldest and bitterest of foes brought together as a consequence of American policy. America is today the one subject most Europeans can agree upon. Our debt policy seems to them all the remorseless and deliberately predatory policy of the single fortunate and prosperous people on this planet. That policy to the minds of the millions of plain people who suffer is directly responsible for their privations, their difficulties, their troubles.

Nothing is more common in Britain than the explanation Philip Snowden mentioned recently, that the money that should go to provide education in England has to be diverted to pay debts in America. The Italian eats war bread to enable his government to meet the American debt, so in the countries where we fed the starving we have become that Uncle Shylock who sees with equanimity all forms of human suffering, concerned only in still further laying stricken Europe under tribute.

If Europe were getting well financially or economically the European mood might change, but Europe is not on the whole getting well and recovery, however, certain, is going to be a long and, perhaps, even a desperate affair. And nothing is more inevitable than that regarding us as the obstacle which longest delayed and most obstructed recovery, Europe's resentment and even hatred are likely to increase now and remain long.

One final word, we are, in my judgment, fairly near to some collective European resistance. If, as seems inevitable, the French ratify the debt settlement, with certain reservations, there is every likelihood that this ratification will be the signal for some general drawing together of all the European countries who owe us or each other money, that is, of all the belligerents of the war, allied and opposed. There will be a common agreement as to a program with which to approach America and it will be a program which includes practical elimination of both Allied debts and reparations. Up to a certain point Europe has waited, believing American opinion would change and that America would co-operate in a policy of cancellation.

But Europe is not minded to wait much longer. The European crisis is hardening very rapidly. There is general belief that the debts to us can be paid only by the granting of investment of such huge American sums in the industries and banks of the debtor nations that these countries would to a degree of 1914 become controlled in the United States, that the result of the piling up of a balance in our favor mainly due to debt payments and ordinary international trade would be such that we should presently become the holders of a mortgage upon Europe.

AWAKENS TO DANGER

And Europe does not mean that to happen. Europe is waking up to what it conceives to be the danger of it. The American invasion is taking on a very clear and even sinister appearance not alone to the unthinking masses, but to the world of finance and business as well. The politician knows it and his reaction can be calculated, the press is aware of it and, not without a measure of government inspiration—or, to say the least, without government acquiescence in certain cases—is sounding the same note.

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Brooklyn. Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation.

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

Druggists, 25c & 75c red packages.

FOG HORN DISRUPTS DAIRIES

ST. CATHERINE'S POINT (Isle of Wight) Nov. 6. (AP)—The farmers are finding that the new fog horn erected here is interfering with the milk supply of the island. Whenever the horn sends forth its loud blasts, intended as a warning to seafarers, the cows scamper across the fields, frightened at the noise, and at milking time are uot so prolific as when they have browsed all day without being excited. The fog horn's voice has a range four times the length of this thirteen-mile-long island, so that no cow is free from the horn's bellow and accompanying oscillations.

DR. WHEELER RE-OPENS FREE GLAND CLINIC TO WORTHY POOR

In response to many urgent appeals, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous endocrinologist, will again re-open his Free Gland Clinic to the worthy poor of Los Angeles and vicinity. A part of each day will be devoted exclusively to this work, and will be wholly apart from his regular office practice.

Those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity are urged to make application at once to Dr. Wheeler's secretary, as the offer is necessarily limited.

Diseases which have re-acted highly favorable to Gland Treatment are as follows: anemia, arthritis, asthma, bronchitis, bladder troubles, certain forms of headaches, dementi senile, diabetes, diseases incidental to old age, high and low blood pressure, epilepsy, eye and ear weaknesses due to senility, gastro-intestinal disturbances, inability to concentrate, loss of memory, nervousness, insomnia, malnutrition, neurasthenia, paralysis agitans, prostatic diseases, pulmonary disorders, rheumatism, sciatic pains, and many chronic ailments, including devitalization.

Dr. Wheeler's widely-discussed treatise, THE PROLONGATION OF HUMAN EFFICIENCY, will be sent upon receipt of 12c in postage, or a copy may be had without cost by calling.

Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement

THANKSGIVING PRICES PROMISE TO BE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—When Mrs. Shopping Housewife takes her basket to market a few days before Thanksgiving she will discover that the amount budgeted last year not only will buy the items on her list but will leave enough for her to enjoy a show before returning home. At least that is what Agricultural Department experts say.

Of course, the first item will be turkey. She will find that in Texas, the leading producing State, 15 per cent more fowls were raised this year and early prices on turkey are 3 cents a pound less than last season.

Cranberries — associated with Thanksgiving Day as fixedly as pumpkin pie—she may buy for as low as 10 cents a pound as the eastern crop has been reported successful with larger ones in Wisconsin and the Northwest.

Celery and lettuce—Both are available and with increased production this year, lower lettuce prices are expected. Celery will show a wide range of price, reflecting uneven quality.

The greatest contribution to the "show fund" will come possibly from the item—"Potatoes, sweet and white." The white potato will sell at about one-third less than last season with the crop 11 per cent larger. Sweet potatoes will be on the "bargain list," selling at one-half to two-thirds of the price of their white cousin.

As Mrs. Housewife buys her oranges and grapefruit she will be surprised to learn that although 2,000,000 boxes were blown off by the Florida hurricane, a large California orange crop has assured an ample supply of that fruit at moderate prices. Grapefruit is expected to be at its normal price and apples will be a holiday market feature with first-class fruit bringing from $1 to $1.50 a bushel.

Grapes will retail in twelve-quart baskets from 50 to 75 cents because "a tremendous crop" was reported in California, and the pecan crop is larger, particularly the wild variety and these are likely to increase now and remain long.

TWO PAIRS WED FIFTY YEARS

SEDALIA (Mo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Two couples married at Oakdale, Cal., in pioneer days, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here last night. Mr and Mrs. Levi Bardau of Oakdale traveled halfway across the continent to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, near here, for the reunion of the couples married at a double wedding ceremony in the Coast city fifty years ago. Both Mr. Bardau and Mrs. Cook are 64 years of age.

It Is Here!

The New



SPANISH $2550



CHINESE $1750

ZENITH TRADE MARK REG. LONG DISTANCE TRADE MARK REG. RADIO

No Batteries — Electric

Both A and B Power Supply direct from the light socket through easily removable units, which completely rectify and filter the current—the dream of radio engineers.



A practical, durable, dependable method of battery elimination, founded upon time-tried and tested principles, old in electrical art, but arranged in an original and unique method, which is ZENITH'S own.

No Trickle Chargers—No Small Storage Batteries—No Acids Nor Other Camouflaged Methods

Three stages of audio amplification instead of two—as used by others. Costs less than a cent an hour to operate. Three models:

Model No. 27 — A table model — $295.00

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Model No. 29 — Built-in speaker in base — $415.00

Zenith De Luxe 10-Tube Models

Contain the Zenith 10-tube circuit; dual loud speakers; single control. They are highly selective and give maximum distance and power. De Luxe Art cabinets are masterpieces of craftsmanship.



ENGLISH $835

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Martin Music Co. 734 South Hill. TR. 9621.

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COLONIAL $685



OOMING TRADE YEAR FORECAST

ins in October Hailed as Good Harbinger

cal Outlook for 1926 Held Favorable

mber Magazine Editor in Optimistic Article

ith a notable increase in factory ut, with oil production showing in, with building operations runn ahead of September and bank ings reaching a level above that a year ago, October formed the ring wedge into a prospective of unprecedented progress in Angeles and surrounding terri- In other words, the fall and months have a good "get- " for a booming year of busi- activity, with November startIn with a speed that indicates terial increasing not only over past month, but over November er 1925.

is is the substance of an article ring in the November issue of California Business, the offi- magazine of the Los Angeles mber of Commerce, according to k V. Stump, editor of the maga- The statement is based on the thly survey just completed by domestic trade department of the mber.

fact is brought out that foreign commerce for the month of October reached the highest point in t to value so far this year, with rts valued at $10,348,053 and imts at $4,453,620. With figures for estic commerce still incomplete, e is every indication that this will be greater than for any th during the year.

OIL OUTPUT UP

th a total of 610,000 barrels a the oil record for October ed a material increase. A marked ase in daily average was notable rd the end of the month, the elopment in the Huntington h field being particularly promi- with an average of 57,000 barrels , an increase of 10,000 barrels y during the month and a large ber of new wells coming in.

nk clearings at $766,240,706.15 building permits totaling $9,950,- both showed a gain over Sep- ber.

niture factories continued busy about half of the plants work- overtime to fill orders, and it is n that a larger proportion than of the products of Los Angeles ture factories is going to dealin the outside territory.

RUNNING AHEAD

ong the lines of production were running ahead during the month are men's wear, which 8 per cent greater than Septem-

Continued on Page 20, Column 2

What is the history of convertible bonds?

Our review points out salient facts which investors should be familiar with.

Send for Copy.

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Howard G. Roth Company

Established 1910

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Mercantile American Realty Co.

1st S. F. 5's, 1951

96.75 & Int. Yield 5.10%

Glendora Independent Water Co.

1st 6's

100 & Int. Yield 6%

Security Title Bldg.

1st Mtg. Leasehold 6½'s

100 & Int. Yield 6½%

Rudolph Karstadt

1st Mtg. 7's, 1930

100 & Int. 7%

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING

630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

ED FIFTY YEARS

—Two couples married at Oakdale, their golden wedding anniversaries vi Bardau of Oakdale traveled half- farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ef the couples married at a double city fifty years ago. Both Mrs. ars of age.

and that America would co-operate in a policy of cancellation.

But Europe is not minded to wait much longer. The European opinion is hardening very rapidly. There is a general belief that the debts to us can be paid only by the gradual investment of such huge American sums in the industries and banking of the debtor nations that those countries would to a degree at least become controlled in the United States, that the result of the piling up of a balance in our favor annually due to debt payments and ordinary international trade would be such that we should presently become the holders of a mortgage upon Europe.

AWAKENS TO DANGER

And Europe does not mean this to happen. Europe is waking up to what it conceives to be the danger of it. The American invasion is taking on a very clear and even sinister appearance not alone to the uninformed masses, but to the world of finance and business as well. The politician knows it and his reaction can be calculated, the press is aware of it and, not without a measure of government inspiration—or, to say the least, without government interference in certain cases—is sounding the same note.



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What is the history of convertible bonds?
Our review points out salient facts which investors should be familiar with.
Send for Copy.
Name .....
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Mercantile American Realty Co.
1st S. F. 6's, 1951
K7% & Int. Yield 5.10%
Glendora Independent Water Co.
1st 6's
100 & Int. Yield 6%.
Security Title Bldg.
1st Mtg. Leasehold 6½'s
100 & Int. Yield 6½%.
Rudolph Karstadt
1st Mtg. 7's, 1930
100 & Int. 7%.
STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
650 MAIN HUNTS BLDG.

FINANCIAL

OOMING TRADE YEAR FORECAST

ales in October Hailed as Good Harbinger

eral Outlook for 1926 Held Favorable

Member Magazine Editor in Optimistic Article

With a notable increase in factory ployment, with oil production showing gain, with building operations running ahead of September and bank clearings reaching a level above that of a year ago, October formed the ding wedge into a prospective od of unprecedented progress in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. In other words, the fall and next few months have a good "getter" for a booming year of business activity, with November starting in with a speed that indicates material increasing not only over the past month, but over November of last year.

This is the substance of an article appearing in the November issue of Pacific California Business, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to Paul T. Stump, editor of the magazine. The statement is based on the monthly survey just completed by the economic trade department of the chamber.

The fact is brought out that foreign commerce for the month of October reached the highest point in value so far this year, with exports valued at $10,948,053 and imports at $4,468,820. With figures for domestic commerce still incomplete, there is every indication that this, too, will be greater than for any month during the year.

OIL OUTPUT UP

With a total of $10,000 barrels a day, the all record for October showed a material increase. A marked increase in daily average was notable in the case of the month, the development in the Huntington field being particularly prominent with an average of 37,000 barrels per day, an increase of 10,000 barrels per day during the month and a large number of new wells coming in.

Bank clearings at $766,240,706.15 and building permits totaling $9,850,- 1926 showed a gain over September.

Petroleum factories continued busy with about half of the plants working overtime to fill orders, and it is said that a larger proportion than ever of the products of Los Angeles petroleum factories is going to dealers in the outside territory.

RUNNING AHEAD

Among the lines of production that were running ahead during the month are men's wear, which showed 10 per cent greater than Septem-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 2)

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	21
Bond quotations	20
Business News	19
Building permits	21
Citrus fruits	21
Cotton	19
Coffee	22
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	21
Flaxseed	21
Foreign exchange (money)	21
Grains	22
Live stock	22
Naval stores	21
Oil Field News	23
Sugar	21
STOCKS—	
Boston	22
Chicago	21
Los Angeles	21
New York Stock Exchange	22
New York Curb	20
New York Times averages	23
San Francisco	21
Standard oils	22

MOVEMENT OF MARKET INDEFINITE

Bonds in Past Week Move Up to Record High Levels; Sterling Off Further

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—With stock prices failing to give any indication of a definite trend, chief financial interest this week was divided between the bond market, which rose to record high levels on a further lowering of time money rates, and the foreign exchange which witnessed a sharp recovery in French francs to the highest level since last spring, the establishment of the highest price in three years by Japanese exchange and the decline in sterling to a new low level for the year.

Except in a few individual cases election results failed to cause any surprise in Wall street and apparently had no influence on the movement of security prices. The market appeared to be awaiting further light on the trend of business which continues to show irregularity. The so-called key industries—building, iron and steel and automobiles—recently have shown a slackening in activity, but Wall street has not yet been able to make up its mind as to whether this represents a normal, seasonal decline after unusually heavy midsummer activity, or the beginning of a general downward drift. Bank clearings showed a falling off of 5 per cent in October, compared with the same month last year, but on the other hand, freight traffic is being moved in record volume.

The credit situation continues easy, with funds in plentiful supply for both stock market and commercial purposes. However, the small reduction in stock exchange member loans, compared with the decline shown in Federal Reserve Bank reports, aroused apprehension over the market's technical position. Low money rates undoubtedly are providing the chief stimulus for the advance in bond prices.

Rubber Supply Sufficient to Last Half-Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—An adequate supply of crude rubber is assured American manufacturers for the next six months through the new British restriction regulations in the opinion of F. H. Henderson, president of the rubber exchange of New York, who sees no appreciable decrease in shipments from the East until March or April, next year.

The available terms of the entire restriction action indicate a marked amount of liberality for the next few months, he asserted, the ultimate effect on the rubber position being largely dependent on the world's requirements during 1927.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	16⅝	17⅝
Industrial Trustee Shares	11⅝	12
Steel Shares	99½	100⅝
Financial Investing Co.	17¼	19
First Federal Foreign	105	110
New England Investment	10¾	11
International Security Trust	138	150

SHELL UNION MAY BE NEXT

Directors May Raise Rate on 17th Inst.; Coolidge Tax Proposal May Encourage Series of Extras

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Next on the dividend list may come the Shell Union Oil Corporation. When the directors meet a week from Wednesday to consider the regular quarterly disbursement, the precedent set by the Standard Oil Company of California may influence a change in the regular policy, either in the form of an extra, or an increase in the annual rate. Either is a possibility fully justifiable by the financial condition of the company.

For the real impulse to share a larger percentage of profits with stockholders, the credit, however, may properly go to the Coolidge administration. If the President's proposal to reduce income-tax payments for individuals and corporations from 10 to 12 per cent for 1926 is passed at the coming session, any number of corporations may feel obliged to pass the benefit on to the stockholders. But aside from this cheerful prospect, Shell Union is undeniably in a position to increase the common dividend rate.

EARNINGS FAVORABLE

Shell is now paying $1.40 a year, an amount lower than any of the other major companies. Earnings are running at a rate to justify at least $1.75 a year, even without the retirement of the preferred stock. For the first six months of the year, Shell Union reported income available for the common equal to the annual rate of $3.34.

From an investment point of view, the position of the common shares is strongly influenced by two of the company's financial policies. Each year 10 per cent of net income is set aside for the retirement of the 6 per cent preferred stock, or the directors have the option of calling the issue either in part or as a whole at $110 on thirty days' notice. The gradual retirement of this issue through the operation of the sinking fund, and the likelihood that all of the stock may be called at any time are bullish arguments for the common.

On the basis of the amount of preferred outstanding at the close of 1925, the redemption of the entire issue of $110 would require about $20,000,000. This is an operation that Shell should handle easily, possibly from the proceeds of the Union Oil stock sold to a banking group a couple of years ago. It is understood that this money has never been diverted into permanent investment. About $6,000,000 was segregated at the time into a special reserve, and more than $25,000,000 was employed in the short-time money market.

RESERVE ACCOUNT LARGE

To the original contribution in the special reserve the management has added additional appropriations until the account at the end of 1925 contained $10,000,000. Probably at the close of this year the total will show around $12,000,000. With the preferred out of the way the special reserve account at the end of 1925 equaled $1 a share on the common.

Shell Union's special reserve account is not, however, the only index of financial strength. The reserve for depletion, depreciation and drilling expenses in 1925 was more than $65,000,000, or 24 per cent of the total investment in properties.

In all, the reserves totaled more than $75,000,000, or the equivalent to $7.50 on the outstanding common stock. This is one-fourth of the present market price, certainly a proportion that few oil companies can equal.

If Shell did as well as the other California oil companies in the third quarter, there is no reason to doubt that the nine months' statement will at least indicate as favorable an annual rate of earnings as the six months' statement did. Any company earning around $3.50 a year and paying only $1.40 is always a candidate for the dividend rumor list.

While the Standard Oil Company of California has not enjoyed the respectful attention of its competitors on the Coast when it makes formal announcements about prices, there is the possibility that its ideas on dividend disbursements may collect an audience. When the Standard Oil companies pay more than the regular rate the reasons, as a general proposition, are the result of pretty careful analysis of the oil business and its prospects.

BANK NOTES, COINS

[Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy. Rates quoted per 100 units.]

Country	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	474.00	480.00	500.00
Belgium	13.80	14.00	7.00
Canada	99.00	99.50	99.00
Denmark	26.60	26.70	18.00
England	481.00	482.00	460.00
Holland	39.60	39.75	30.00
Germany	23.80	23.90	8.00
Greece (new)		14.00	7.00
France	3.78	14.00	7.00
Italy	4.12	14.00	7.00
Japan	47.25	48.50	32.00
Norway	26.50	26.60	18.00
Spain	14.00	14.00	14.00
Sweden	26.50	26.60	18.00
Switzerland	19.10	19.00	7.00

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

18—Convertible Bonds and Tom Jones's First $1000

Tom Jones was torn between two desires.

He had saved $1000. He felt that he ought to invest it in a good safe bond, but he yearned to "take a flyer" in the stock market. Jim Smith had "cleaned up big" in stocks and he might have just as good luck.

"But," cautioned the more conservative Mrs. Thomas Jones, "suppose you lose? We've gone without a lot of things we wanted. Now, when we are looking forward to an addition to the family, we can hardly afford to take such a chance. Isn't there some one, trustworthy, who can tell a young married couple what to do with their first $1000?"

Tom Jones repeated his wife's questions to the auditor of the company that employed him. The auditor sent him to a dependable bond house.

"I'd like something reasonably safe yet with a chance for a profit in it," Jones confided to the bond man. "I've got a good position; excellent prospects, want to build a home in four or five years. Meanwhile I'd like my savings to be helping me."

"Why not a good convertible bond or a bond with stock-purchase warrants attached?" asked the bond man.

Seeing a confused look on Jones's face, the bond man explained that certain bonds were sold with the privilege of converting them into the stock of the company within a specified time and at a specified price for the stock. If the stock advanced in a manner to make the conversion profitable, it would be profitable to change the bonds into stock; otherwise, to keep the investment in bonds. Bonds also are issued with warrants attached carrying the privilege of purchasing common stock at a certain price, so that if the stock goes up the warrants become correspondingly valuable and can be sold, while the bond holder still has his original investment intact in the bond.

The bond man mentioned a few well-known bonds of these two classes, convertible issues of the Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and Norfolk and Western railways, Standard Gas and Electric, Dupont, Magma Copper and Liggett & Myers Tobacco, and issues of the Producers and Refiners Company and the Marland Oil Company, with warrants.

"Of course, you understand," the bond man explained, "these can be no guaranty that the conversion or stock privilege will ever become valuable. What you will have is the sound investment that you felt you ought to make, with, in addition, chance for a profit on an advance in the stock."

(Next article: What's Wrong With Radio?)

RAIL LIEN OFFERING OUT SOON

Equipment Trust Issue of Illinois Central on Sale Tomorrow

Chief among the flotations announced for public offering in this market during the coming week is an issue of $4,665,000 Illinois Central Equipment Trust 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates, series "N," to be marketed tomorrow by Halsey, Stuart & Co., banking syndicate. The certificates mature $311,000 each October 1, from 1927 to 1941, and are priced to yield from 4.45 to 4.60 per cent according to maturities.

This issue of certificates was purchased recently at a sale ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and is in line with its policy of encouraging competitive bidding for railroad securities. The certificates are guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the Illinois Central Railroad. They were issued in connection with the purchase of $6,232,000 in new equipment, consisting of fifty freight locomotives and twenty mountain type passenger locomotives.

An issue of $3,250,000 first mortgage fee 6 1-4 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, secured by the Midland Building to be erected in the heart of Chicago's financial district, will be offered within a few days by a banking group headed by Merrill, Lynch & Co., The National Republic Company and Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

Hinds county, Mississippi, of which Jackson, capital of the State, is the county seat, has sold $500,000 of 4 3-4 per cent bonds to the Hibernia Securities Company, Inc., the Detroit Company, Inc., and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. The bonds are due annually, October 1, 1927 to 1951 and are being offered at prices to yield from 4.30 to 4.50 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The cotton market held steady throughout today's trading. The maximum decline from the former closing like that of yesterday, was again small, being confined within 3 to 5 points. December sold at 12.18 cents; January, 12.29 cents; March, 12.53 cents; May, 12.74 cents, and July, 12.98 cents. These prices are 18 to 20 points above the previous lowest levels reached on the day the last government report was issued a fortnight ago and are down between 45 and 50 points from the extreme high prices reached on the rally from those low quotations.

There was again good trade buying noticed, as well as many orders to absorb the late months on the scale-down, through Wall street and local trade commission houses, notwithstanding that nearly everyone is expecting Monday's government crop report will make another bearish showing.

Steadiness of the market is mostly due to the belief that effects of an enlarged crop are largely discounted in the long decline in prices since the first week of September approximating $31 a bale. December contracts having sold at 18 1-4 cents on September 8 and breaking to 12 cents by October 25.

The average cost of producing last season's crop is figured a little over 18 cents and this year's outside of Texas and Oklahoma it is believed, will cost about 15 cents.

With present prices so much under record-breaking consumption expected the average cost of production and together with a sufficiently drastic cut in the acreage to assure a short crop next year, there is more disposition among the world's spinners to accumulate actual cotton freely from now on in anticipating not only their year's supplies but in making purchases for a surplus stock to carry over into the next crop.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Overbeck & Co.] 515 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.81	12.94	12.79	12.83@12.83
March	12.94	13.07	12.92	12.93@12.94
May	12.75	12.87	12.74	12.79
July	12.61	12.74	12.61	12.18
October	12.24	12.36	12.18	12.18
December	12.18	12.32	12.18	12.19@12.20

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.32	12.38	12.30	12.37@12.38
March	12.56	12.66	12.48	12.52@12.53
May	12.69	12.78	12.68	12.70
July	12.85	12.90	12.87	12.87@12.88
October	12.94	12.96	12.91	12.94
December	12.36	12.80	12.36	12.32@12.33

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 12.60.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
November	$ 8.34@8.45	$ 8.45@8.50
December	8.36@8.40	8.49@8.48
January	8.40	8.50@8.50
February	8.40@8.50	8.50@8.60
March	8.49@8.50	8.59
April	8.61@8.64	8.70@8.73
May	8.65@8.67	8.75
June	8.78@8.80	8.89@8.90
Spot	8.45	8.50@8.60

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS SHOWN

Net earnings of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, were $1,730,956, as compared with $1,457,161 for the same period of 1925, it was announced yesterday through Blair & Co., Inc. Sales of power for the period amounted to $5,870,611, against $5,013,811 in the same period of last year, an increase of 14 per cent. Interest on the company's funded debt was earned 3.36 times.

LOCAL SLASH IN OIL PRICE NEAR

California Fields Expected to Follow Mid-Continent

Announcement of Cut Believed Due at Early Date

Extent of Reduction Largely Matter of Speculation

With the price of crude oil reduced all the way from 18 cents to 87 cents a barrel in the Mid-Continent field, local operators believe the "ice" has been broken and that a general slash, which will include California fields, will be made shortly, it was stated here yesterday by leading figures in the industry.

A reduction in crude-oil prices has been looked for in California since the sharp cut in gasoline prices took place several weeks ago, as it was pointed out that a cut in the price of gasoline is usually followed by a reduction in crude prices.

While a cut in crude-oil prices would considerably benefit the marketing end of the oil industry, and materially improve earnings of the companies forced to buy a portion or all of their crude supply, independent producing companies and other large producing organizations which sell their surplus crude, would be adversely affected.

On the present basis for crude oil, one authority stated that marketing organizations, which buy a portion or all of their crude surplus from other producing companies, are showing little or no profit from operations.

Based on the price of $1.50 a barrel paid by most of the marketing companies for 25-deg. gravity crude oil, the average of the Signal Hill field, companies buying crude are able to show a profit of only 18 cents a barrel from which to pay all refining, marketing, operating and other expenses, this authority asserts.

From a barrel of 25-deg. gravity oil, an average of 10.5 gallons of gasoline are obtained, which at the prevailing refinery price of 10 cents a gallon would net $1.05 a barrel. The remaining 31.5 gallons of fuel oil at 2 cents a gallon would bring an additional 63 cents a barrel, a total of $1.68 from a barrel of oil costing $1.50.

To what extent crude prices will be reduced in local fields, if at all, is hard to determine. However, one authority states that a reduction of 2 cents in the price of gasoline is usually followed by a cut of from 25 to 50 cents a barrel in the price of crude. On this basis a cut of at least 50 cents a barrel is anticipated, as long as the price of gasoline has been reduced 4 cents in this territory.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Douglas L. Skelley Company, Inc., Hollywood's pioneer stock and bond house, has recently increased its authorized capital to $500,000, with D. L. Skelley as president, D. R. Sutherland, vice-president, and R. W. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Skelley has been identified with Hollywood's financial growth during the past several years, having been associated in the financing of the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, the largest and one of the most successful mortgage companies on the Pacific Coast.

"Our organization is truly pleased with the success of our business," Mr. Skelley said yesterday, "which was established in Hollywood at a time when our community had not attained its present financial prominence, and we are increasing the assets of our business at this time to facilitate a better service to our clientele."

Form Supply Company

The Dohrmann Hotel Supply Company has been formed to operate the former hotel department of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, and will continue to conduct its business at the company's headquarters on South Broadway. New and enlarged lines of china, glassware, silverware and table linen particularly adapted to the hotel, restaurant and institution trade will be offered. The company will specialize in kitchen machinery and built-to-order equipment.

Hunter, Dulin Branch Opened in Long Beach

Hunter, Dulin & Co., well-known investment dealers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, with branch offices in Pasadena, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Oakland, Pomona and San Diego, announce the opening of an office in the Security Building, Long Beach, under the resident management of A. B. Mellor, formerly of the Los Angeles office.

Mr. Mellor enjoys considerable financial experience and prior to the World War was actively engaged in the investment field in Philadelphia, holding membership in the New York and Philadelphia stock exchanges.

Hunter, Dulin & Co. holds membership in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and has direct wire connections to all markets.

LAUNDRY MERGER IN EAST IS COMPLETED

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Formation of the New England Laundries, Inc., to consolidate several laundry properties with plants in and around Boston has been completed and is expected to mark an evolution in the New England industry through development of power laundry, application of machinery and large scale production as the successor to home methods. The former Winchester Laundry and substantial ownership of the Lowe Machinery Company will be acquired.

EXCESS RESERVE OFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $12,606,210. This is a decrease in reserve of $5,060,030 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $17,666,240 was reported.

WOOL INDUSTRY CAMPAIGNS

Manufacturers Tell California Growers of Plan to Stimulate Purchase of More Woolen Goods

Speaking before the annual meeting of the California Wool Growers' Association held in San Francisco yesterday, Walter Humphreys of Boston, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, spoke in favor of misbranding legislation as typified by the Merritt bill, now before Congress, and of the manufacturers' attitude against compulsory branding of wool fabrics which would be required by the enactment of the so-called "truth-in-fabric" legislation. ✤of Wool Manufacturers, the National Association of Worsted and Woolen Spinners and the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association."

In discussing the French-Capper bill for compulsory labeling, Mr. Humphreys attempted to give a better understanding of the manufacturers' attitude in opposing the measure. He stated that the opponents of the bill are just as sincerely desirous of preventing misrepresentation as the most ardent sponsors of the labeling scheme.

"Their opposition to the French-Capper bill," he said, "is because they are convinced that instead of protecting the public, it will afford opportunities for deception under a sanction of government approval, and also increase the cost of their product, because of the necessity of installing machinery to mark the goods, additional plant capacity for storage and new machinery and overhead expenses by slowing up production."

Golden Chariot Nears Stage of Pay Production

Gold Chariot Mines Corporation of Berkeley, C. A. Ferrin, president, with valuable gold-bearing property in the Julian-Banner district in San Diego county, is steadily advancing to a stage of regular gold production.

Since May the company has been on a regular gold-producing basis, and during the past three months has consigned about $10,000 in bullion to the United States Mint, with only one shift daily, employed at its new and modern milling plant, although it is claimed a sufficient tonnage of good mill ore has been blocked out in the underground workings of the mine to keep the plant in continuous commission for two or three months; while the ore reserves are constantly being added to by the performance of well-planned development work.

For the past two years the company has been engaged in systematic and quite extensive development work, and is said to have expended about $300,000 in new mine and mill equipment, and its installation, including an up-to-date milling plant, hoisting works, power plant and necessary surface improvements.

BULLS SEEK TO FORCE ADVANCE

Bears Fight Back and Attack Vulnerable Issues

Income Tax Rebate Talk Aids Rise in Many Stocks

Decline in October Clearings Depressive Influence

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Price movements in today's stock market lacked uniformity, with opposing speculative forces still struggling for control. Trading was almost entirely professional in character, despite the efforts of "bull" pools to attract a following by bidding up special stocks and the attempts of bears to force general liquidation by attacking motors and supposedly vulnerable specialties.

Two overnight developments particularly encouraging to bullish forces were the announcement that President Coolidge favored a rebate on 1925 income taxes and the publication of a compilation of railroad earnings for the first nine months, indicating that Class I carriers would break all records for both gross and net this year. Offsetting these were the surprisingly small reduction in stock exchange member loans last month of slightly more than $27,000,000, compared with the decrease of over $310,000,000 in Federal Reserve totals during the same period, and the drop of 5 per cent in October bank clearings compared with the same month last year.

United States Steel common received strong buying support in anticipation of an unusually favorable tonnage report next Wednesday, closing fractionally higher at 144 1-8. On the other hand, General Motors, which has frequently shared market leadership with Steel, was hammered down over 2 points to around 150 because of the uncertainty regarding dividend action at the next Thursday's meeting.

The brisk demand for coppers reflected the improved statistical position of the industry and the prospect of higher dividends by a few companies before the end of the year. Kennecott, Greens, Cananea, Nevada and Ray touched new high levels for the year.

Several specialties also were under accumulation on reports of special developments. Vick Chemical was bid up over 2 points on reported negotiations for its acquisition by one of the largest household-remedy companies. Warner Pictures spurted from 47½ to 51 3-8 at the expense of an overcrowded short interest. Substantial gains also were recorded by American Safety Razor, Federal Min-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)

Diversified Investments

MORE than likely there are few investment lists so completely diversified that the funds have been distributed to include every territory and character of security represented in the following carefully selected group:

	Int.	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
FOREIGN BONDS				
Siemens & Halske 50% Pd. S. F. Gold Deb.	6½	1951	99	6.35
Silesian American Corp. "Coll. Trust"	7	1941	Mkt.	7.60
Department of Antioquia Ser. A External	7	1945	93	7.70
Republic of Salvador Customs First Lien	7	1957	93	7.70
PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS				
Cities Service Power & Light Series "A"	6	1944	Mkt.	6.38
*Dallas Railway & Terminal 1st Mtge.	6	1951	Mkt.	6.25
Gulf States Utilities Co. 1st Mtge.	5	1956	96	5.25
People's Light & Power Co. Mtge. Lien Notes	6	1926	100	6.00
*Tide Water Power Co. Gen. Lien	6	1946	98½	6.13
REAL ESTATE BONDS				
†*Camulos Ranch Corp. 1st (Closed) Mtge.	6½	1931	101	6.50
†*Central Building Co. 1st Mtge.	7	1936	101	6.82
†*Cornelius Cole Co. 1st (Closed) Mtge.	7	1939	103	6.62
*Frederick R. Feitshans 1st Mtge.	7	1941	102	6.90
Subway Terminal Bldg. Five-Year Gold Notes	7	1931	100	7.00
*Sun Realty Co. 1st Mtg. Lahld. (Barker Bros.)	6½	1945	100	6.50
*Sun Realty Co. 1st Mtg. Lahld. (Roosevelt Bldg.)	6½	1945	100	6.50
MISCELLANEOUS CORPORATION BONDS				
*Broadway Department Store, Inc., S. F. Deb.	6	1941	98	6.20
*General Necessities Corp. 1st Mtge.	6	1946	Mkt.	6.00
Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. Gold Notes	6	1931	Mkt.	6.00
*St. Helens Pulp & Paper Co. 1st Closed Mtge.	6½	1941	99½	6.55
PREFERRED STOCKS				
Associated Gas & Electric Co.	6½		Mkt. plus accrued	6.82
Empire Power Corporation	6		93.50 plus accrued	6.40
Tide Water Associated Oil Co.	6		Mkt. flat	6.15
INVESTMENT TRUST				
Diversified Trustee Shares ("Shares in America").			Mkt. flat	

*Exempt from the Personal Property Tax in California, or tax paid by Company.
†Legal for California Savings Banks or issued subject to the approval of their legality by the Superintendent of Banks.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, the list covers both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. There are obligations of political subdivisions and corporations.

The corporation securities cover public utilities with activities in different parts of the United States—established mercantile institutions, paper manufacturers and others. In the real estate bonds are to be found those certified as legal investments for Savings Banks in California and all have back of them valuable properties.

There are bonds maturing from 5 to 30 years and interest dates for each month in the year.

Detailed information concerning these securities may be had upon request, without obligation.

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HOME
SERVICE CO.
20 shares (1st pfd.) @ $82.50
NO. AMERICAN BOND & MTG. CO.
25 shares @ 75.00

500 Bandini Pet.	.40
5 L. A. Inv. Prop. Units	90.00
100 Guaranty Mtge. Units	6.50
50 Bell-View Oil	13.50
100 Avon Traffic Signal	1.50
33 Chanley-Fin. Units	Bid
5000 Arrowhead Mtn. Co.	Bid
300 Taft Radio & Broadcasting Co.	6.00
100 R. Ontario Pkg. Units	.50
7 Pattiflo Carburetor	20.00
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	3.12½
87 Union Mtge. Com.	.40
11 West Coast Bldg. & L.	87.50
10 Empire Finance Pfd.	Bid
40 Empire Finance Co.	Bid
2 Pedas Fin. & Thr. of Am.	20.00
20 4-Wheel Hyd. Brake	117.50
25 Continental Mtge. Units	62.50
25 Mansfield P. C. Com.	2.50
30 Monolith P. C. Pfd.	9.00
1500 Navajo Oil	.40
50 National Mtge. Com.	10.00
100 N. G. Cooper Dry Goods	Bid
800 Preston Rock	1.00

WE WILL BUY
BRYAN STEAM
50 shares @ $9.75

100 Monolith P. C. Com.	$ 11.50
100 Monolith P. C. Pfd.	8.50
100 Citizens' Mtge. Units	1.50
30 Home Service Com.	40.00
10 Credit Finance Corp.	100.00
20 Hydraulic Brake	62.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	.75
25 Sun Maid Raisin Pfd.	92.50
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	2.87½
200 Union Mtge. Com.	.75
20 Cons. Coin	85.00
100 United Mtge. & Loan	3.75
5000 Lucky Boy Divide	Bid

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RANGE OF LOCAL STOCKS NARROW

Leading Oil Issues Register Moderate Gains

Advance of Bancitaly Shares Features Group

Utilities Generally Strong at Higher Levels

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange last week moved about uncertainly with price fluctuations narrow. Shares of the major oil companies displayed an improved tone, although no forward move of proportions was registered. A 50-cent extra dividend announced on Standard of California appeared to stimulate a better demand for the other leading oils than it did for Standard, which fluctuated between 60 1-4 and 61 all week, selling finally at 60 3-4.

Shell Union moved ahead through 30 easily and closed at 30 1-4, while California Petroleum added nearly a point on top sales at 31 3-8 and finished around 31 1-8. California Petroleum's regular 50-cent dividend was announced late Friday. Until Friday, Union traded in a desultory fashion around 54 1-4, then spurted up a point to 55 1-4 and sold finally at 54 7-8. Union Associates repeated its previous market action in a practically identical movement, from 54 1-4 to 55.

A stronger tone was evidenced in Richfield sales at 23 7-8, but subsequent trades were fractionally lower around 23½.

JULIAN REACTS

Julian Petroleum preferred rose nearly a point to 14 before it reversed its course and fell back to 13 1-4, closing there. The common advanced from 2½ to 3 1-8, reacted to 2½ and sold yesterday at 2 7-8. There was considerable activity in United States Royalties at lower levels between 15 and 16 and Bolsa Chica extended its recent gains another half-point to 7½, but sagged back to 7.

Gilmore and Holly Development traded within narrow limits, 6 to 6 3-8 and 1.52 to 1.53, respectively. At 22, Palmer Union Oil preferred showed a 2-point decline, while Rio Grande recovered part of its recent loss to 22 1-4. Marine sold as high as 1.86 and Mascot was strong in the neighborhood of 1.40. At 14, Buckeye Union common had recorded a 4-point recovery from previous sales.

The long upswing forecast in Bancitaly Corporation was a reality last week probably in celebration of the election results. Under the influence of rather impressive buying, which absorbed considerable stock, prices jumped forward from around 80, its recently pegged level, to a new record top at 84 1-4 and closed at 83 3-4.

Demand for Bank of Italy showed moderate strength, although only a few sales were consummated around 452½. First National added 2 points to 410 and Union Bank and Trust made a new record high at 225, up 10 points. Sales of Merchants' National Trust and Savings at 365 were at former levels, while an odd lot of Pacific National at 137½ registered a small loss.

A strong undertone was indicated throughout the week in the absorption of considerable Los Angeles Investment around 3.07. Moreland Motor Truck issues were heavy at new record low levels around 1.25 for the common and 3 for the preferred.

Globe Grain common was unchanged at 49 and the preferred likewise at 99. Around 95 1-4, Goodyear Tire and Goodyear Textile preferred issues were in good demand, while Pacific Finance Series B preferred maintained its recently strong position around 102.

A new record was made in San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred, with sales at 107, up a point, and the common gained 3 points to 50. The 6 per cent prior issue at 94½ was strong, but unchanged, while the regular preferred fluctuated between 103½ and 104.

Edison common was actively dealt in between 30½ and 31, while the preferred issues showed no change. Several hundred shares of Los Angeles Gas preferred were bought around 98 1-4 and Southern Counties Gas preferred moved between 103½ and 104 and Pacific Lighting preferred sold at 96 3-4.

Climbing 3 more points to 38½, Big Jim was a popular trader in the mining list. Profit-taking selling accounted for easier prices later between 35 and 37½. Western Apex moved forward from 59 to 68 under the stimulus of favorable reports from Arizona, but closed at 65, and Lucky Boy Divide occupied a prominent position on a large volume between 3 and 6 cents. Sunnyside forfeited a portion of its recent gains on low sales at 12. At 5 cents Sun Dial showed a 1½-point rise, while North Star fluctuated between 6 and 7⅛.

BOOMING TRADE YEAR FORECAST

(Continued from 19th Page)

ber; cloaks, suits and dresses were more active than during the past three years.

Woolen mills reported continuance of a large volume of new business. Broad silk mills with an approximate capacity of 1500 yards a day are installing machinery to double this volume. Two large rubber plants are running approximately 90 per cent of their full capacity.

Department stores ran approximately 11 per cent ahead of October a year ago. There were indications of a good winter and spring in the retail hardware lines.

Fish packing showed an increase. While white meat tuna was somewhat short, the pack of blue fin and yellow fin was substantially larger than during the same period in 1925, bringing the pack up to 1,100,000 cases.

CHEESE PRICES

Closing prices corrected daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices to retailers 2 to 4 cents above these prices for American cheese and 5 cents on Jack and foreign types.

No. 1	New York Flats	30
No. 2	New York Twins	30
No. 3	New York Cheddars	31
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	25
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	29
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	31
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	31
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Bricks	27
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	39
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	36
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	38
No. 12	Western Triplets	23
No. 13	Western Horns	22
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	23
No. 15	California Flats	24
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack	29
No. 17	Case's Half Skimmed Jack	22
No. 20	Old Rich Swiss	39
No. 21	New Rich Swiss	37
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	63
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	54
No. 24	Limberger one-pound prints	29
No. 25	Limberger two-pound prints	35
No. 26	Melorest Triplets	33½
No. 27	Melorest Horns	34½
No. 28	Roquefort	41

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP) — The bond market today closed the week with prices holding not far from the highest levels of the year. Trading was unusually active for the two-hour session and advancing tendencies were maintained in nearly all sections of the list.

French and Belgian obligations clearly demonstrated their ability to resist selling pressure although a rather general disposition to take profits was evident. These sales, particularly in the case of the Belgian 6s and 7 and French 7s, were easily absorbed and several of the French municipals and rails scored fractional gains.

News that President Coolidge would urge a rebate on the 1925 income taxes put the entire market in a cheerful frame of mind, with railroad liens additionally benefited by indications that the year's net earnings would break all records. Some of the semispeculative issues still were forced to contend with profit-taking, but without any serious setback to the price movement. Unconfirmed rumor that the Van Sweringens were planning a radical revision of the Nickel Plate merger grouping had little or not effect on the bonds of these carriers.

International Mercantile Marine 6s displayed independent strength in reflection of higher ocean freight and reports that new negotiations might be opened for the sale of the White Star ships and purchase of others.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars,) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber gold 8s	103½	.....	.....
Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s	104	103⅝	104
Am. Bkgd. Corp. deb. 6s	99½	99½	99½
Am. Smelting 6s	109	108¾	109
Do. 5s	101	.....	.....
Am. Sugar Refining 6s	105	104½	105
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Do. 5s, Col. '46	102½	102¼	102½
Do. 5s, '60	103	102⅝	102⅝
Do. 5s, '65	103	102⅝	102⅝
Am. Writing Paper 6s ctfs.	61¾	61½	.....
Associated Copper 7s, '36	106½	106½	106½
Atl. G. & W. I. 5s	103	102½	102½
Andes C. M. 7s, '43	106½	106¼	106½
Anglo-Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s	96	95¾	.....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	104	104	104
Do. real est. 4½s	94	93¾	93
Associated Oil rct. 6s	102	.....	.....
At. T. & Sou. Fe gen. 4s	93½	93½	93½
Do. adj. 4s	103½	.....	.....
Do. adj. stp.	103½	.....	.....
Atlantic A. Gen. rct. 6s	102	.....	.....
Do. 2nd 4s	80½	.....	.....
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s	103	.....	.....
Balt. & Ohio 5s, '95	103	102⅞	.....
Do. 5s, '48	100	.....	.....
Do. 5s, D	99	98½	98½
Do. 1st 5s	103¾	.....	.....
Do. 5s ctfs. S.W. div.	100	99½	.....
Do. cvt. 4½s	92	91½	91½
Do. 4s, T. & Cln. div.	87	87	87
Barnsdall Corp. 5s, ctf.	97½	97½	97½
Bell Tel. Pa. 1&rfg. 5s	103¾	.....	.....
Do. 5s	103¾	.....	.....
Beth. Steel conv. 6s, A.	99	98½	98½
Do. gen. 5½s	100	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s	99	.....	.....
Do. p.m. 7s, '26	100½	100½	100½
Botany Cons. Mills 6½s	85	.....	.....
Brier Hill 5½s	90	.....	.....
Bklyn. City R.R. 1st 5s	104	.....	.....
Bklyn. Ed. gen. 5s, A	104	.....	.....
Bklyn.-M. Tr. Rap. Tr. 6s	107½	.....	.....
Bklyn. Un. Gas deb. 5½s	103	102⅞	103
Do. 1st 5s	103	.....	.....
Buffalo R. & P. gen. 4½s	93	.....	.....
California Pet. 5½s	103¾	.....	.....
Camagüey Sugar 7s	97	.....	.....
Canada Northern s.f. 7s	104	.....	.....
Can. Northern 4½s	93	.....	.....
Can. Pacific deb.	96	.....	.....
Carolina C. & Ohio 6s	107	.....	.....
Central Leath. cl. '60	97	.....	.....
Cent. New England 4s	78	.....	.....
Central Pacific 5s	98	.....	.....
Cent. R.R. of N. J. 5s	120	.....	.....
Central Steel 8s	101	.....	.....
Chen. & Ohio gen. 4½s	93	.....	.....
Do. 4½s, 1992	93	.....	.....
Chic. & Alton 3½s	50	.....	.....
Do. 3½s ctfs.	50	.....	.....
C.B.&Q. rfg. 5s, A	103¾	.....	.....
Do. 4s, ill. div.	89	.....	.....
C. & E. Ill. 5s, '51	103	.....	.....
Chic. & Erie 1st 5s	106½	.....	.....
Chic. City Conn. Ry. 5s	114	.....	.....
Chi. Gr. Western 4s	85	.....	.....
C.I.&L. 1st 5s, '56	99	.....	.....
C.M.&St.P. 5s	103	.....	.....
Do. cvt. 4½s, '32	55	.....	.....
Do. 5s, gen. ctf.	103	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 4½s	89	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 4½s	89	.....	.....
Do. 4s	34½	.....	.....
Do. 4s, C.M.&P.S. div.	34	.....	.....
Chic. & Northwe. 6½s	111	.....	.....
Do. gen. 5s, '87	107½	.....	.....
Do. gen. 4s	89	.....	.....
C.R.I.&P. gen. 4s	89	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s	103	.....	.....
Chic. U. & G. 5½s, C	23	110½	.....
Chile Copper 5s	103	.....	.....
Chic., I. & Cleveland 5s	102	.....	.....
Cities Ser. Pow. 6s	101	99½	99½
Colo. Industrial 5s	95	.....	.....
Colo. & So. rfg. 4½s	84	.....	.....
Commercial Credit 6s	97	.....	.....
Con. Coal of Maryland 5s	85	.....	.....
Con. Gas N. Y. 5½s, '45	104	.....	.....
Crown Cork Seal 6s	99	99	99
Crown Willamette 6s, '31	97	.....	.....
Cuba C. Sugar deb. 5s	96	96	96
Cuba R.R. 5s	96	.....	.....
Cuban-Am. Sugar cvt. 8s	100	.....	.....
Cuban Domin. Sugar 7½s	98	98	98
Cudahy Packing 5s	103	.....	.....
Denver & R.G. 1st rfg. 5s	74	.....	.....
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	74	.....	.....
Do. West. gen. 6s	74½	74½	74½
Det. Ed. 1stArfg. 5s	103	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s, '49	102½	.....	.....
Detroit R. Tunnel 4½s	100	.....	.....
Det. Un. Rys. 4½s	100	.....	.....
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s r. '40	103	.....	.....
Dominion Light 5s	103	.....	.....
Duquesne Light 5½s	103	.....	.....
Empire G. & F. 7½s	104	.....	.....
Do. 6½s	104	103⅝	104
Erie 1st gen. pr. lien 4s	87	86½	.....
Do. gen. lien 4s	72	71½	72
Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. A	78	78½	78½
Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. D	80	80	80
Do. cvt. 4s, Ser. E	82	81½	.....
Erie & Jersey 1st s.f. 6s	101	.....	.....
Evansville & T. H. 6s	101	.....	.....
Federated Metals cvt. 7s	97	.....	.....
Fisk Rubber 8s	110	110	110½
Florida E. Coast 4½s, '74	93	.....	.....
Gen. Petrol. 5s	103	100⅝	100⅝
Goodrich, B. F. 6½s	103	.....	.....
Goodyear T.&R. 5s, 1931	110½	.....	.....
Do. 5s, 1941	120½	.....	.....
Gould Coup. 4s	87	.....	.....
Granby C.M.S.&P. 6s	128½	128½	.....
Gr. Tr. Ry. of Can. 7s	115	.....	.....
Do. 6s	107½	.....	.....
Gt. Northern 7s, Ser. A	113½	113½	113½
Do. 6½s, Ser. B	107	106⅝	.....
Do. 5s	103	.....	.....
Do. 4½s	93	.....	.....
Housatonic Ry. R.R. 5s	97	.....	.....
H. & M. rfg. 5s, Ser. A	97	97½	97½
Hud. & Man. 5s, 5s	81	81½	.....
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	103	.....	.....
Illinois Central 5½s	103	.....	.....
Do. 5s	103	.....	.....
Do. sou. 5s, ds, 1953	87½	.....	.....
Indiana Steel 5s	104	.....	.....
Inland Steel 5½s, 1950	104½	.....	.....
Inspiration Copper 6½s	101½	101½	101½
Interb. R. Transit 7s	97	.....	.....
Do. 6s	78	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s	74½	74½	.....
Do. cvt. 5s ctfs.	74	73¾	.....
Int. Agricultural 5s ctfs.	82½	.....	.....
Int. Cem. North. adj. 6s	83	.....	80½
Int. Mer. Marine s.f. 6s	91	91	91½
Int. Paper rfg. 6s, A	99½	99½	.....
Do. rfg. 6s, Ser. B	99½	99½	.....
Int. T.&T. cvt. 5½s, '49	108	108	108
Iowa Central rfg. 4s	16½	.....	.....
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	92½	.....	.....
K. C. Power & Light 5s	92½	.....	.....
K. C. Southern 5s	92½	.....	.....
Do. 1st 5s	73½	73½	73½
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	105½	105½	105½
Kelth, B. F. 6s, A	98	97½	.....
Kelly-Springf. Tire 8s	103½	.....	.....
Keystone Telephone 5s	93	.....	.....
Kinney & Co. cvt. 7½s	12	104	.....
Kresge Found. 5s	9	101½	101½
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	2	105½	.....
Lac. Gas of St. L. 5½s	3	105⅝	.....
L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s, '28	3	98½	.....
Lehigh C. & N. 4½s	8	97½	.....
Liquid Carbonic 5s ctfs.	3	99	.....
Lissant & Myers 8s	1	101	.....
Louis. & Nashville 7½s	7	105½	105½
Do. 5s, Mon. joint 4s	3	88	87½
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	96¾	96¾
Mich. Central 5s	2	103½	.....
Mid. Con. Pet. 6½s, '40	5	104½	104½
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	31	96¾	96¾
Mil. El. Ry. & Lt. 4½s	9	97½	.....
M. St. P. & S. M. cvt. 5s	7	104¾	.....
M.&St.L. gen. 4s	1	77½	.....
M.St.P.&S.S. Marie 6½s	2	102½	102½
Do. 6s	2	102	.....
Do. gen. 5s	12	107½	.....
Do. 1st con. 4s	2	87½	.....
M. K. & Tex. 1st 4s	10	87½	87
Do. 2d 4s	1	87	.....
Do. new st. 5s, Ser. A	4	101½	.....
Do. adj. 5s, Ser. A	26	93¾	93¾
Do. adj. 6s, Ser. B	1	93¾	.....
Mo. Pacific 1st 6s, Ser. D	2	106½	.....
Do. 5s, Ser. E	33	100½	.....
Do. rfg. 5s, 1965	17	98½	98½
Do. gen. 4s	74	74½	74½
Mob. & Ohio 1st cvt. 6s	2	101	.....
Do. new 6s	12	101½	.....
Montana P. 5s, Ser. A	14	101½	101½
Mont. Tram. col. 5s, '41	2	97½	.....
Nash. C. & St. L. 5s	13	101¾	.....
Nassau El. con. 4s stpd.	3	88	.....
Nat. Dairy Prod. 6s	2	99½	99½
Nat. Rys. Mex. 4½s, '57 ased.	17	17½	.....
Do. 4s, 1951 ex	15	17	.....
N.E.T.&T.gen. 4½s, Sr. B	1	94½	.....
N.O.G.L. & P. 6s, A	1	97½	.....
N.O.P.S. In. 7½s, '32	3	94¾	.....
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	18	105½	105½
Do. 5s, Ser. B	10	100½	100½
N.Y.C.&H.R. deb. 6s, '34	8	105¾	105¾
Do. rfg. & imp. 4½s	1	97½	97
Do. rfg. 5½s	1	97½	.....
N. Y. C. & St. L. 6s	1	106¾	106¾
Do. 5½s, A	1	104½	.....
Do. 5½s, B	1	103½	.....
N. Y. Edison rfg. 6½s	1	115½	.....
Do. 1944	8	102½	.....
N. Y. & Queens 5s	2	100⅞	.....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s	15	105	.....
Do. cvt. 5½, 6s, 1940	1	102	.....
Do. deb. 4s, 1957	1	89	.....
Do. deb. 5½s, 1956	1	97	.....
Do. deb. 5½s, 1956	30	101½	95⅝
N.Y.O.&West. 1st rfg. 4s	10	74½	.....
Do. gen. 4s	2	69½	.....
N. Y. Sy. Inc. 5s, 1965	3	99	.....
Do. 5s, A	3	84	.....
N. Y. State Nys. 4½s	10	94	.....
N. Y. Steam 5s	1	104½	.....
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	2	106½	.....
Do. gen. 4½s	2	99½	.....
N. Y. & Westch. 4½s	2	90	79
Norf. & West. con. 4s	3	92¾	.....
Nor. Am. Edison 5½s	2	103	102⅝
Do. 5s, A	2	103	.....
Nor. Pac. 3s, Ser. B	22	113½	112⅝
Do. prior lien 4s	30	94½	90⅝
Do. gen. 3s	1	85¾	.....
N. States Pow. 5s, Ser. B	5	104½	.....
Do. 5s, Ser. A	6	100	.....
Ohio River Edison 6s	9	104½	.....
Ore. Short 1st rfg. 4s	2	87	86⅝
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s	2	87	86⅝
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	6	100	99⅝
Pac. P.&L. 1st rfg. 5s	1	100	.....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	1	102	.....
Pan Am. A. & Trans. 6s	3	103½	103½
Paramount Bway. Corp. 6½s	1	97	.....
Penn. R.R. gold 6½s	2	111⅞	.....
Do. gen. 5s, 1968	2	109⅞	.....
Do. 4s, 1964	52	101⅝	101⅝
Do. 4s, 1906	3	97½	.....
Do. 4s, 1948	1	94⅛	.....
Phil. Balt. & Wash. 5s	105	100½	102½
Phila. Co. rel. 5s	4	104½	104½
Pillsbury Flour Mills 6s	2	102⅞	.....
P.C.C.&St.L. gen. 5s, A	1	107½	106½
Do. 5s, Ser. B, 1975	13	105½	105⅝
Portland El. Pow. 6s, '42	1	100¼	.....
Prod. & Ref. 8s	10	97	.....
Pub. Ser. L.&G. 5½s, '54	1	105½	104⅝
Pub. Ser. El. Power 6s	2	107⅞	.....
Pub. Ser. N. J. 1st 5½s	1	105½	.....
Reg. I. & S. 5½s	7	97½	.....
Rem. U. & M. 7s, 1946	9	111⅛	.....
R. C. A. Corp. 5½s	1	97½	.....
St.L.I.M.&So. gen. 5s	3	100½	.....
Do. rct. 4s	4	87½	.....
St. L. & S. F. cv. 6s	12	76¾	76
St.L.R.M. & Pacific 5s	11	79⅝	.....
St.L.&S.F.gn.in. 6s, Sr. B	80	91	83½
St. L. S. W. 1st 5s, Sr. C	24	90½	90½
Do. 5s, Ser. C	1	90½	.....
Do. adj. 5s	22	90½	90½
Do. adj. 6s	8	102¾	99⅝
Do. gold 4s stpd	2	79¾	79¾
Do. adj. 5s	15	91	90½
Do. 1st 5s, Union	1	104½	.....
San Antonio Pub. Ser. 5s	10	103½	.....
Sanlando Co., Inc. 6½s ctfs.	4	100½	100
Seaboard A. L. gen. 6s	24	85½	85½
Do. gold 4s stpd	2	79¾	79¾
Do. adj. 5s	15	91	90½
Do. adj. 6s	8	91	90½
Do. 5s, Ser. A	21	91½	91½
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s	1	106	.....
Sheffield Farms 6½s	1	106	.....
Sierra & S. F. 5s	1	104½	.....
Sinclair S. Oil cst. 7s	8	97½	97½
Do. 6½s	2	97½	97
Do. 1927	35	97½	97½
Do. cv. 6s, 1935	13	101	100⅞
Do. Pipe Line 5s	6	92½	.....
Smith (A. O.) Corp. 6½s	1	107½	107½
So. Ports Rico Sugar 7s	3	107½	107½
So. Cal. Power 5s	1	100	.....
So. Pacific gold 4s, 1944	21	90½	90½
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1929	21	98½	.....
Do. rel. 4s, 1955	14	93	92½
Do. 4s, Ser. A	1	93	.....
South. Ry. gen. 6s	1	113½	.....
Do. con. 5s	9	106½	106½
Do. con. 6s	1	105½	105½
S. W. Bell Tel. 5s	4	102¾	.....
Stan. Tube 7s, Ser. C	1	108	.....
Tenn. El. Pow. rfg. 6s, A	1	103	.....
Texark-F. S. 5½s, A	1	103	.....
Third Ave. adj. 5s	97	57½	57
Do. inc. 5s	1	37½	.....
Toledo Edison 1st 7s	4	107½	107½
Trumbull St. 5s, 1940	1	104	.....
Un. El. L.&P. 5½s, '34	3	101¾	.....
Union Pacific 6s	3	102½	102½
Do. 4s	1	87½	.....
Do. conv. 4s	1	87½	.....
United Drug 5s	5	100	.....
United Fuel Gas 6s	1	100	100
U. S. Rubber 5½s	32	94½	94½
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	12	107	107
Utah L. & Trac. 5s	1	93	93
V. Cruz A. Pac. 6½s asmd.	10	85	.....
Vertientes Sugar 7s	3	97	.....
Va. Ry. & Power 5s	1	97½	.....
Virginian Ry. 5s	1	101	.....
Wabash 1st 5s	1	101	.....
Wab. 1st 5½s, Gn. div.	1	91½	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. 4s	1	87½	.....
W. Penn. Pow. 5½s, Sr. F	1	104½	.....
Do. 5s, Ser. E, 1963	15	103½	.....
W. Va. C. & C. 6s, 1939	1	107½	107½
Western Electric 5s	13	101½	101½
W. Maryland 4s	31	75¾	75½
Wheel. & L. E. Ser. B	1	85½	.....
Do. 1st 5s	1	85½	.....
West. Union 5½s	8	112	111⅝ 112
Do. cvt. 5s	1	104	.....
White Sew. Mach. Co. 6s	1	100	.....
Wilkes-Bre & E. 1st 5s	37	70½	70½
Wilson-Greatbatch 8s	1	102	.....
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	1	100½	100½
Winn.-Salem & Ch. 4s	3	100½	100½
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	1	100½	100½

FOREIGN

Argentine 7s, 1927	5	100½	100½
Do. 6s, 1957, Ser. A	1	98½	.....
Do. 6s, stg. 1955, June	21	98	.....
Do. 6s, stg. 5s, 1950	5	97½	.....
Do. s.f. 6s, Temp. 1950	1	98	.....
Australian 5s, 1955	42	94½	94½
Austrian 7s, 1943	1	107	107
Belgian 6s, 1941	2	107½	107½
Do. 7½s, 1945	7	108½	108½
Do. 7s, 1955	2	107½	107½
Do. 6½s, 1949	26	99½	99½
Do. 6s, 1955	216	89⅝	89
Bergen 5s, 1949	1	96	.....
Berlin 6½s, 1950	18	96½	96½
Bogota 8s, 1947	4	102½	102½
Bolivian 8s, 1947	4	101½	101½
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	27	92½	.....
Brazilian 8s, 1941	10	104	.....
Do. 6s, 1957	7	91	90½
Brazil C. Ry. El. 7s, '52	21	94½	.....
Bremen 7s, 5 ctfs, 1935	19	102½	101½
Buenos Aires 6½s, 1925	1	100½	.....
Canadian 5½s, notes, 1929	12	101½	101½
Do. 5s, 1952	7	105½	.....
Chilean Mtg. 6s, ds, '57	7	97½	97
Do. 6½s ctfs, 1961	1	97	97
Chilean 8s, 1941	10	109	109½
Do. 1947	1	109	.....
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	54	99	98½
Cordoba 7s, 1942	9	97½	98
Cuban 5½s, 1949	1	99	.....
Do. 5s (1904) 1944	1	97	.....
Czecho 8s, 1951	27	104½	.....
Danish 8s, 1942	2	104½	.....
Do. 6s, Ser. A	7	101	.....
Do. 6s, Ser. B	7	101	.....
Dept. of Cauca 7½s, 1948	1	97½	.....
Dominican Rep. 5s, s.f.	1	100	.....
Dresden s.f. 7s rets. 1945	1	100	100½
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McWAGY & Co.
For Sale
AMERICAN GASOLINE
100 Shares @ $3.00
COCA-COLA
20 Shares @ $67.50
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DECEASED.
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of Mr. Donald
late of Victoria,
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Executors, 71 Adelaide
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Give you
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High yield—7%
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No Worry
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MILES S. GREGORY & CO.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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TRINITY 5276

$6,000 NEEDED
100% INTEREST
I need $6,000 (secured) for one year. Will pay 100% interest. If you have the money, address B.R., Box 465, Times Branch, for more particulars. This is a legitimate business deal.

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To Loan at 6% on
STOCKS
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National City Bank Bldg.
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CAPITAL
ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?
Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified local industrial and financial specialists.
Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.
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(Established Over 6 Years)
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Manufacturing Ability
to handle your products and inventions to satisfactory completion is the keynote of the new service which we have just established.
Get in touch with us for further particulars as to just how our organization can help you manufacture and market your product.
Johnson Company
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$12,000 to $50,000 PER YEAR
One of the largest and most responsible corporations in Los Angeles needs two men of proven selling ability. Address DLM, Box 177, Times Office.

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If you can produce, we have a very attractive stock offering for you to sell. Estab. concern. New Factory. Exceptional Commissions. Address D.A.K., Box 187, Times Office.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To secure exclusive distribution for one of the largest manufacturers of
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in the world. This company has been manufacturing refrigerators for 40 years. Has tangible assets in excess of $3,000,000.00 and has sold over 350,000 refrigerators in California.
The fullest co-operation will be extended to the individual or firm who secures this agency. To qualify successful applicant will be required to establish credit of at least $100,000.00 and have not less than $25,000.00 cash for working capital. Factory representative now here.
Address DAK, Box 201, Times Office.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
BONDS • Members L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE • Title Insurance Bldg.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $30,038,989.26, an increase of $4,932,092.68 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1926	1925	1924
Monday— $27,883,641.17	$27,454,397.72	$22,990,896.18
Tuesday— Holiday		
Wednesday— $34,841,340.14	$28,242,582.38	$28,402,804.29
Thursday— $26,998,844.50	$29,630,982.85	$27,553,729.33
Friday— $30,576,453.47	$25,810,355.29	$25,719,509.10
Saturday— $30,038,989.26	$25,107,896.78	$24,294,785.67

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$29,091,227.00
Monday	30,567,837.00
Tuesday	Election
Wednesday	46,301,032.00
Thursday	43,426,463.00
Friday	34,196,791.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
(Furnished by Farmers and Merchants National Bank.)

England, per pound sterling	4.85½
France, per 100 francs	3.90
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.90
Belgium, per 100 francs	2.81
Italy, per 100 lire	4.38
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.60
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.27
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.07
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.78
Norway, per 100 kroner	25.22
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.57
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.11
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	47.35

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.84⅞; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80⅜.
France—Demand, 3.90; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 4.33⅛; cables, 4.34⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91.
Germany—Demand, 23.79½.
Holland—Demand, 39.95.
Norway—Demand, 24.92.
Sweden—Demand, 26.80.
Denmark—Demand, 26.58.
Switzerland—Demand, 18.97.
Spain—Demand, 15.09.
Greece—Demand, 1.24.
Poland—Demand, 11.17½.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.12½.
Rumania—Demand, .54.
Argentina—Demand, 40.68¾.
Brazil—Demand, 12.1⅞.
Tokio—Demand, 49.19⅝.
Shanghai—Demand, 58.87½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.12⅜.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Bar silver, 53; Mexican dollars, 40¼.
LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Bar silver, 24⅝d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.
50 All-Am. Radio	13¾	13¾	13¾
22 Amer. P. & L. pfd.	87½	87	87½
20 Amer. Shoe "A"	3¾	3¾	3¾
27 Am. "B"	3	3	3
150 Armour, Ill. pfd.	93	93	93
34 Asso. Inv.	36½	36½	36½
225 Auburn Auto	85¾	85	85
33 Bal. & Katz	3	3	3
150 Bendix	33¾	33	33½
10 Brunt & S.	28½	28½	28½
20 C. Ind. Pr.	95	95	95
90 C.&S.W. prior lien pfd.	99	99½	99
200 C. F. Dr. Del.	17	17	17
10 C. Nor.	19½	19½	19½
75 Comw. Edison	136¾	136½	136¾
50 Cont. Motors	12	12	12
5 Cross & Co.	100	100	100
5 Deere & Co.	109	109	109
14 Diamond Match	116½	116½	116½
130 Elec. Reman.	11¾	11¾	11¾
600 Er.	17¾	16¾	17¾
800 Evans & Co.	20	20	20
20 Fair	27¼	27¼	27¼
100 Illinois Brick	91	91	91
100 Jaeger Mach.	38	37¾	38
10 Kellogg Switch.	43	43	43
10 La Salle Ext.	7½	7½	7½
800 Midwest Util.	112½	112	112½
40 Do. pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
25 Do. prior lien	99	99	99
2600 Mont. Ward	67¾	66½	67¾
100 Morgan Lithg.	47½	47½	47½
275 Nat. Standard	31½	31	31½
600 Nat. Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
80 N. W. U. pr. lien	90	90	90
10 O. S. B. Mach.	34½	34½	34½
900 Omnibus	15¾	15¾	15¾
110 Penn Wrisfordsport	39½	39	39½
20 Pub. Ser.	129	129	129
175 Quaker Oats	180	180	180
100 Real Silk Hose	47	47	47
25 Rec Motors	19½	19½	19½
10 Sears & Roebuck	82	82	82
10 Swift Co.	117½	117	117½
3,200 Do. intl.	21	20½	20¾
10 U. S. & Carb.	94	94	94
200 United Biscuit	36	35¾	36
95 United L. & P. "A"	12	12	12
10 U. S. Gypsum	130	130	130
175 Util. Battery	26½	25½	25½
310 Wrigley	51¼	51¼	51¼
200 Yates Mach.	29¾	29½	29¾

Total stock sales, 15,000 shares.

Bonds:

2,000 Houston Gas 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
2,000 Ogden Gas 5s	100	100	100

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Issue—	Bid.	Asked
Tonopah Extension	.26	....
West End	.11	....
West End Extension	.02	.03
Halifax	.01	.02
Ramos	.01	.03
Jim Butler	.36	....
Divide—		
Gold Zone	.02	.03
Harmill	.03	.04
Hasbrouck	.03	.04
Hull Citic	.03	.04
Hercules	.05	.06
Kerwin	.15	.17
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Midway	.07	.15
Rosella	.01	.02
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	.02	.03
Goldfield—		
Booth	.35	.40
Florence	.03	.07
Goldfield Cons.	.09	.11
Goldfield Dev.	.01	.04
Goldfield Deep Mines	.06	.07
Sandstorm	.02	.03
West Roers	.06	.07
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.06	.07
Whitecaps	.70	....
Comstock—		
Cons. Virginia	.07	.08
Gould & Curry	.06	....
Mexican	.02	....
Ophir	.01	.02
Union	....	.07
Caltumbine—		
Belcher Extension	.02	.03
Central Eureka	2.35	2.50
Pay Divide	.06	....
Sprinter	.01	.02
Nevada—		
Buckingham	.30	.32
Round Mountain	.12	.13
Silver	.35	....
Vein Grande	....	.15
Arizona—		
Belmont	.02¾	....
Dividend	.01	.06
Smuggler	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.06	.07
Comstock	.03	....
Argentum	.13	....
Treasure Vault	.37	....

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000 follow:

DWELLINGS

E. McCADDEN Pl., 214, 7 rms., 42x55; R. Ahrens, 223 S. McCadden Pl., owner and builder $10,000
WHITTIER TERRACE, 6054, 11 rms., 60x37, C. Clark, 6120 Fountain ave., owner; J. Fichlin, 6120 Fountain ave., builder $10,000
SWALES, 1228, 15 rms., 27x67, R. Mc-Carey, 524 N. Roden Dr., Beverly Hills owner and builder $8000
N. ORANGE DR., 425-35, 11 rms., 39x46; A. Klinker, 585 Lillian Way, owner and builder $8000

COMMERCIAL

RIDGEWOOD Pl., 1376, apts., 40 rms.; R. Sharbe, 649 E. Main st., owner and builder $25,000
LUCILLE AVE., 1321, flats, 12 rms.; J. Ellis, 718 Echandia Dr., owner and builder $11,500

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.23
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ lbs. to 4 lbs.	.25
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.27
No. 4—Hens colored 4 lbs and up	.23
No. 5—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 1¾ lbs.	.35
No. 6—Broilers, 1¾ lbs. and under 2½ lbs.	.30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.25
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.30
No. 9—Roasters, soft keels, 3 lbs. and up	.30
No. 10—Stags	.20
No. 11—Old roosters	.15
No. 12—Tomtit or Pullis, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom Turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young Tom Turkeys, dressed	.45
No. 18—Hens, turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—Hen turkeys dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.45
No. 20—Gobbler turkeys	.40
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.45
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 23—Small Tom Turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.40
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	....
No. 26—Capons, long thins 5 lbs.	.30
No. 27—Crowns, 6 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Belgian hare, 2 and under 3½ lbs.	.10
No. 29—Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.14

SAN FRANCISCO

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Caterpillar Tractor	$64.00	$34.25
Emporium	36.62½	37.25
Hawaiian Pineapple	54.50	56.00
Honolulu Cons. Oil	37.25	37.50
J. Magnin com.	....	24.00
Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	94.50	95.87½
Do. com.	129.62½	130.00
Sperry Flour Co. com.	46.00	46.50
Yellow & Checker Cab	9.00	9.12½
Zellerbach Corporation	28.75	29.00
Foster & Kleiser com.	12.25	12.50
Western Dairy	44.00	....

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Evaporated apples, dull; prunes, steady; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, steady.

An American company will pave the new highway between Lima and Callao, Peru.

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 6, 1926
[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.
Eggs
Extras, 55½, no change.
Fresh firsts, 46, no change.
Trade, 36, no change.
Pullets, 40½, no change.
Peewee, 34, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 45.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 50; do. medium, 46; do. small, 38.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 24½.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 8594 tubs.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2916 cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 8127; creamery higher than extras, 49¼@50; do. extras, 92 score, 48¾@49; do. firsts, 88 to 91 score, 47½@48¼.
Eggs, irregular; receipts, 11,084; Pacific Coast whites extras by express, unquoted; do. by freight, 71¾@74½; do. firsts to extras firsts, 66@72.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 114,371 pounds.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the five-day week ending Thursday, November 4, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year (six-day week 1925).

	1926	1925	Change
San Francisco	$163,500,000	$199,800,000	$36,300,000 Decrease
Los Angeles	147,504,000	159,097,000	11,593,000 Decrease
Oakland	16,356,231	21,334,536	4,978,305 Decrease
Sacramento	8,695,887	9,771,602	1,075,715 Decrease
Hollywood	6,897,566	6,155,380	742,186 Increase
Long Beach	6,325,690	6,284,115	41,575 Increase
Fresno	6,148,449	5,481,254	667,195 Increase
San Diego	5,347,123	5,762,482	415,359 Decrease
Pasadena	5,334,455	6,100,174	765,719 Decrease
San Jose	3,457,196	3,759,700	302,504 Decrease
Stockton	2,488,000	3,395,300	907,300 Decrease
Santa Monica Bay District	2,005,894	2,013,799	7,905 Decrease
San Bernardino	1,875,972	1,770,049	105,923 Increase
Bakersfield	1,196,647	1,400,286	203,639 Decrease
Modesto	994,995	1,145,308	150,313 Decrease
Riverside	738,925	768,468	29,843 Decrease
Petaluma	636,978	*	
Santa Rosa	533,349	594,221	60,872 Decrease
Whittier	425,510	596,953	171,443 Decrease

*Not operating last year.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

The following table of comparative citrus shipments was compiled by the United States government, with complete reports from railroads:

	Oranges		Lemons		Grapefruit	
	1926.	1925.	1926.	1925.	1926.	1925.
Central California	3,213	7,083	291	168	34	34
Southern California	38,447	36,417	13,351	11,326	....	....
Florida	634	585	....	....	930	1,130
Texas	4	0	....	....	85	12
Porto Rico	143	330	....	....	946	826
Northern California	....	....	59	39	....	....
Arizona	....	....	....	....	43	....
Cuba	....	....	....	....	658	831
Imperial Valley	....	....	....	....	7	3

The weekly summary of the citrus markets by the Elephant Orchards of Redlands follows:

"A review of the citrus table below will show an increase of 15 cents in the auction index for the week, caused no doubt by lighter offerings. The decrease in numbers of cars sold is due to the fact that Valencias are cleaning up, this also being indicated by the lighter shipments out of California. Florida also is reaping some benefit from the lighter supplies from California, their auction index showing an increase of 48 cents for the week.

California—	This week.	Last week.	This year. 1925.	This year. 1924.
Average daily shipments	87	85	16	51
No. cars sold at auction	218	240	101	324
Auction index	$5.00	$5.04	$6.75	$4.40
Florida—				
Average daily shipments:				
Oranges	20	19	21	..
Grapefruit	23	20	21	..
No. cars sold at auction	22	20	23	..
Auction index	$3.94	$3.46	$7.91	..

"While the Valencias which are now on the market do not have a good outside appearance, the inside quality is fine.

"Valencias are practically gone now and will be entirely cleaned up in the sections before navels in any quantity begin to arrive, and this will eliminate the usual competition between the late Valencias and the early Navels from Tulare. Tulare counties are now going forward and probably will reach their highest rate of shipment some time after the middle of the month.

"Although a few navels have been shipped from the Highland district, shipments from Southern California will be very light until the latter part of November or the first of December. Fruit in this district is testing up as to the sugar content, but the color is not yet sufficient to warrant shipments in any quantity.

"The auction table below covering the best brands in New York indicates the general upward trend on Valencias this week. The spread of $1 between the 176s and the 200s has caused a little heavier demand on the cheaper sizes, and in consequence there has been some increase in prices on the undesirable larger sizes, as will be noted."

New York—	138s	150s	176s	216s	252s
November 1	6.13	6.63	6.74	7.12	7.45
November 2	6.14	6.38	6.79	7.21	7.11
November 3	6.35	6.43	6.87	7.17	7.32
November 4	6.35	6.43	6.87	7.17	7.37
Average	6.25	6.51	6.86	7.21	7.25
Last week	5.85	5.89	6.40	6.87	6.85
Difference	.40	.62	.45	.44	.40

Eastern markets are developing a stronger demand for California oranges as the Valencia season nears its close, with the average for the past week of sales in the nine auctions being $6.05 per box, compared with $5.83 per box the preceding week. Next week, producers and distributors anticipate a stronger demand and higher prices, due to the lighter shipments from Florida than anticipated, and the delay of shipments of California's navel crop, which is just about to move.

Orange shipments were very light last week and next week's shipments will be down to between 200 and 250 cars from California practically all of which are navels. California navels are reported in very good condition and a strong market for them with good prices to expected when they reach the auctions.

New York, with one holiday in the auction week, last Tuesday, topped all auctions with an average of $6.74 per box for California oranges. Day by day the general average of the auction sale for California oranges, compared with last week and compared with Florida sales, follows:

Day—	California. This wk.	Last wk.	Florida. This wk.	Last wk.
Monday	6.07	5.81	4.63	4.79
Tuesday	6.56	5.90	3.94	3.42
Wednesday	6.30	5.97	3.46	3.13
Thursday	6.25	5.80	4.19	3.79
Friday	6.05	5.71	3.92	3.61
General	6.06	5.83	3.93	3.54

By auctions the average for the week on California oranges showed the following per box, compared with last week:

Auction—	This wk.	Last wk.
New York	6.74	5.89
Boston	6.13	5.97
Chicago	6.10	5.97
Philadelphia	6.18	5.97
Pittsburgh	6.26	5.32
Cincinnati	6.31	5.42
St. Louis	6.76	5.44
Baltimore	6.60	5.15
Cincinnati	6.14	5.16

The general value of California citrus today in eastern markets wholesale, less transportation charges, was substantially indicated as follows by a survey of the trade:

ORANGES

Size—	Fancy.	Choice.
100s	$.00@3.10	$.00@3.00
126s	3.10@3.30	3.10@3.10
150s	4.85@5.15	3.30@4.95
176s	5.30@5.75	5.00@5.25
200s	6.05@6.25	5.60@5.80
216s	5.85@6.05	4.85@5.45
252s	5.75@5.95	4.75@5.25
288s	4.75@4.95	3.75@4.75
324s	3.15@3.60	2.75@3.25
344s	3.15@3.60	1.80@2.85

LEMONS

Size—	Fancy.	Choice.
210s	2.50@2.60	1.50@2.50
270s	3.25@3.50	2.25@3.25
300s	3.25@3.50	2.25@3.25
360s	3.00@3.25	2.00@3.00

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-9	100-15
First 4¼s	100-3	100-11
Second 4¼s	100-13	100-21
Third 4¼s	101	101-6
Fourth 4¼s	101-13	101-20
Treasury 4¼s	103-9	103-19
Treasury 4s	104-5	104-17
Treasury 3¼s	101-25	102-5

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-10	100-17
First 4¼s	100-6	100-13
Second 4¼s	100-14	100-20
Third 4¼s	101-1	101-7
Fourth 4¼s	102-14	102-20
Treasury 4¼s	105-10	105-18
Treasury 4s	104-9	104-15
Treasury 3¼s	101-26	102-1

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The short session on the crude rubber exchange did not manifest any change in the position of prices. London closed stronger, with an advance of ¼d, closing at 20¼d. Local spot continued at 21½c.

	Spot.	Dec.	Mar.	June.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.21½	.21½	.22½	.23
First latex crepe	.21½	.21	.21½	.21¾
Amber No. 3	.20¾	.20¾	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	.20¼	.20¼	....	....
Para upriver	.20	....	....	....

SUGAR RANGE

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.83	2.83	2.81	2.82
March	2.83	2.83	2.82	2.83
May	2.91	2.93	2.90	2.92
July	2.99	3.00	2.99	2.99
September	2.97	2.98	2.96	2.97
December	2.80	2.79	2.80	2.79

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed close. On track, 2.35¾@2.36¾; to arrive, 2.35¾; November, 2.35¾; December, 2.30¾; May, 2.29¾.
Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand good; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.35¾@2.36¾; to arrive, 2.35¾@2.35¾; receipts, 37 cars.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 81; sales, 201; receipts, 439; shipments, 7; stock, 16,326.
Rosin steady; sales, 2642; receipts, 1469; shipments, 5350; stock, 64,473.
Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 11.15@11.40; N, 11.60@12.20; WG 12.65@13.85; WW, 13.60@13.75; X, 13.65@15.25.

WOOL TRADE QUIET

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Wool trading is quiet. Considerable pressure has been exerted to depress values, but the efforts have not succeeded in forcing any appreciable reduction in price on the better class of wool for combing purposes. Slightly defective combing wools and stock used in woolen manufacture are not quite so firm as during recent periods of larger activity. Even on these grades, however, large concessions are not general. The attitude expressed throughout the trade is one largely of waiting.

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BULLS SEEK TO FORCE ADVANCE

(Continued from 19th Page)

ing and Smelting common and preferred, Foundation Company, Great Northern ore certificates and Woolworth.

Speculative enthusiasm for the rails was dampened somewhat by unconfirmed reports of another change in "Nickel Plate" merger plans involving the substitution of the Chesapeake and Ohio for "the Nickel Plate" as the parent company. Van Sweringen issues lost ground on the report. Good gains were recorded by Atchison, Wabash and Chicago and Northwestern.

In the foreign exchange market, demand sterling improved moderately by advancing to $4.84 3-8 and French francs were firm around 3.30 cents. Italian lire sold off about 5 points to $4.92 cents. Japanese yen touched 40 3-16 cents, the highest rate since the earthquake in 1923.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $12,606,210, decrease of $5,060,030 below the week before. Aggregate reserve totaled $393,705,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $38,299,000, reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $15,639,000, and net demand deposits, $75,642,000. Cash in own vaults increased $745,000 and time deposits, $16,840,000.

Irregular Tone Rules Trading on Wheat Mart

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The wheat market was decidedly unsettled, within a range of 1¼@1½c, breaking ⅝c on December early on scattered selling, only to rally sharply on reports of heavy rains in Northern Argentina and cold weather in the southern section of that country, and then eased off toward the last. The close was unchanged to ⅝c lower, with December 1.40⅝@1.40⅝, May 1.45¾@1.45½ and July 1.37⅛@1.37⅝. Liquidation was on again in corn, with all deliveries at new low on the crop, and the finish was at the bottom, with net losses of ¾@⅞c, with December 79@79½ or 6c under May, the widest spread of the season, July closed at 81⅝. Oats lost ⅝@¾c, with December 43¼ and May 47⅜. Rye was off ⅝@⅞c, with December 96⅛@97 and May 1.04.

While the wheat market was decidedly unsettled the past week, there was a good class of buying on the breaks, and the change in the tenor of the news from Argentina assisted in making a strong rally, and the near-by deliveries finished ⅛@¼c higher than a week ago, with the July off ⅛c. Corn was on the down-grade from start to finish and closed at the inside figures of the week and the season, with net losses of 3⅝@4¼c, with December leading.

Oats gained ⅛@⅜c and rye was 1@1¼c lower. Land declined 42⅜@50c, and cash at 37¼c, while bullies were 20c higher as compared with a week ago.

Dry weather is now needed for harvesting in Northern Argentina and reports of heavy rains in that section were instrumental in bringing in local and outside buying of wheat. At Winnipeg there was buying credited to continental account. The rally from the inside figure was easily attributed, with profit-taking and week-end evening-up making the closing reaction. Taken as a whole, trade was light.

No improvement was shown in the export demand for wheat and foreign buyers were said to be bidding off in anticipation of a settlement of the coal strike within the next few days. Liverpool closed 1@1½d higher, with sheet covering a factor.

In an effort to create more room for grain at Chicago, shippers have been made for 1,000,000 bushels for winter storage in boats at Georgian Bay ports and Buffalo at 4½c at the bay and 4¼c at Buffalo. Futures showed fair strength early, but broke sharply toward the last on a resumption of liquidation, and on a break in the cash market, with some sales in the latter part at a decline of 3c. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the break. Weather over the belt was favorable for field work, with the moisture for unsettled conditions. Country offerings to arrive were smaller, with purchases of 65,000 bushels.

Cumulative houses were fair buyers of oats on the breaks, and with buying of May bare against sales at Winnipeg, the market failed to reflect the extreme weakness which prevailed in corn. Outside interest, however, remains small. There was selling of December rye against purchases of December wheat by spreaders at 44c difference, but the action of the market was largely a reflection of that in wheat.

Last prices were on the down-grade and closed around the inside, with the December deliveries 7½@17½c lower, May leading. Near-by deliveries lost 7⅛@13½c and are down to around the lowest of the season. Scattered liquidation was on, with the main support coming from shorts who are taking profits, and awaiting an opportunity to put them out again, but bulges are limited.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.40⅝	1.41⅞	1.40⅝	1.40⅝
May	1.45¾	1.45¾	1.40	1.45⅝
July	1.37⅛	1.38¼	1.37⅛	1.37½
Corn—				
Dec.	.79⅝	.71¾	.70	.70
May	.79¼	.80	.79⅞	.79
July	.81⅜	.83½	.81¼	.81⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	.48¾	.49⅜	.48¾	.48¾
May	.48	.48¾	.47⅝	.47⅞
July	.47	.47¾	.46⅞	.46⅝
WINNIPEG WHEAT				
Mar	1.44¼	1.46	1.43⅝	1.44¼
Dec.	1.39⅝	1.41	1.39¼	1.39⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.38¼@1.39; No. 4 red, 1.33¼@1.35½; No. 1 hard winter, 1.43¼@1.47¼; No. 4 hard winter, 1.32½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 69¼@71; No. 4 mixed, 66@68; No. 2 yellow, 70@72⅝; No. 4 yellow, 68¼@68; No. 2 white, 72@72¾; No. 4 white, 69⅛; sample grade, 51@61.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44¾@46; No. 3 white, 42¾@44⅝; No. 4 white, 37@43½; sample grade, 36@37.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.53; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.56⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, de, to arrive, 1.31⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.62¾. In bond.

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July	1.37⅛	1.38¼	1.37⅛	1.37½
Corn—				
Dec.	.79⅝	.71¾	.70	.70
May	.79¼	.80	.79⅞	.79
July	.81⅜	.83½	.81¼	.81⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	.48¾	.49⅜	.48¾	.48¾
May	.48	.48¾	.47⅝	.47⅞
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Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 58¾.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Advance Rumely	300	15	14½	14½	— ½	14½
3	Advance Rumely pfd	200	47	46½	47	+1½	47
1b	Ahumada Lead	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....	9⅝
	Ajax Rubber	500	8	8	8	.....	7½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	300	1	1	1	.....	¾
2	Alliance Realty	100	47	47	47	—2½	45
11b	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,700	131½	130½	130⅝	+ ½	130½
6	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	200	87	87	87	.....	87
7	Allis Chalmers pfd	100	109	109	109	.....	109
7	Amalgamated Leather pfd	200	108	107½	107½	+ ½	107
	American Agricultural Chemical	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅜
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	48½	48½	48⅝	+1	48
1.60	American Bank Note	100	43	43	43	.....	42½
	American Beet Sugar	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅜
10	American Bosch Magneto	200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	.....
6	American Brake Shoe Foundry	200	141½	140	140	—3	139
7	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,200	42	40½	41⅝	+ ⅝	41½
2	American Brown Boveri pfd	100	97	97	97	+ ½	98½
2	American Can	2,400	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛	52
7	American Can pfd	100	125½	125½	125½	+ ½	125
	American Car & Foundry	100	98	98	98	.....	98
7	American Car & Foundry pfd	100	124	124	124	.....	123
	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	30	30	30	+2⅝	30½
10b	American Ice	100	124	124	124	+1	124
1	American-La France Fire Engine	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
	American Linseed	100	31½	31½	31½	+1	31½
7	American Linseed pfd	200	73	72½	73	+ ¼	74½
8	American Locomotive	200	106½	106½	106½	.....	105
4	American Metal Company	300	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛	46½
1a	American Power & Light	400	62½	62	62½	+ ⅜	62¾
	American Republics	900	44½	44	44	.....	40
3	American Safety Razor	1,600	65	62½	64	+2	63½
	American Seating & Canada	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅞
7	American Smelting & Refining	500	134½	133⅞	134½	+ ¼	134
7	American Smelting pfd	100	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118½
3	American Steel Foundries	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	.....	43
3	American Sugar Refining	300	78	77⅝	78	+ ⅛	77⅝
	American Sumatra Tobacco	300	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39½
9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,600	147½	146½	147½	+ ⅝	147½
8	American Tobacco	100	122½	122½	122½	+ ½	122½
	American Tobacco "B"	100	122	122	122	+ ¼	122
1.20e	American Water Works & Electric	900	54½	53½	53½	+ ⅝	53½
	American Woolen	100	29	29	29	.....	28½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	100	8	8	8	.....	7½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	1,100	40½	39½	40	+1	40
3	Anaconda Copper	1,100	47	46	46	+ ⅛	47½
	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	.....	41½
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	19,200	157½	154½	156⅞	+2⅜	156½
9.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	400	204	200	203	—1	202½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛	36
4	Atlas Powder	100	63	63	63	+1½	62
	Auto Knit Hosiery	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,700	124⅜	123⅝	123⅞	— ⅛	123⅝
7	Baldwin Locomotive pfd	100	115	115	115	+ ½	115
5	Baltimore & Ohio	200	104½	104	104	.....	104
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	+1	72½
	Barnet Leather	100	43	43	43	—2½	42
3	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	200	38½	38½	38½	.....	38½
3	Belding Heminway	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛	39⅝
	Bethlehem Steel	1,400	45¼	44¾	45	+ ¼	44¾
	Booth Fisheries	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5¾
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	300	26	25¾	26	+ ¼	25¾
5	Brooklyn Edison	3,400	162½	158	162½	+4½	162
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	2,200	67⅞	67	67⅞	+ ⅛	67½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans. pfd	200	87	85⅞	86	.....	85
11b	Shlys, Union Gas	700	94½	94	94½	.....	94½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33
3	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	2,900	17	16½	16⅝	.....	16½
	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	8,000	80	80	80	.....	80
4	Burns Bros. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	110
10	Burns Bros. "A"	200	139½	139½	139½	— ½	138
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	200	112	112	112	.....	112
.30	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅝
2	Butte & Superior Mining	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....	12⅞
	Butterick Company	100	66½	66½	66½	.....	65½
	Byers A. Co. (A. M.)	100	37	37	37	+ ¼	37
2	By-Products Coke	100	74½	74½	74½	.....	74
4	California Packing	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛	68½
2	California Petroleum	300	31½	31	31	.....	31
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
6	Calumet & Arizona Mining	100	68	68	68	.....	66½
1.50	Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper	1,200	19½	19	19⅝	.....	19½
2.25	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	36½	36½	36½	.....	36
10	Canadian Pacific	600	165	164½	164½	.....	164½
	Central Leather	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
	Central Leather pfd	300	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	32½
	Cerro de Pasco	100	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛	62½
4	Certain-teed Products	1,100	44½	43½	44½	+ ⅝	44½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9
4	Chandler Cleveland pfd	2,200	23⅝	22⅞	23½	.....	23
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	13,100	167	167	167	.....	167
	Chicago Great Western	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9
	Chicago Great Western pfd	400	25¾	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅞
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17⅜
4	Chicago & Northwestern	13,700	79¾	77⅝	79⅝	+2⅛	79¾
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	6,200	87½	86½	87½	+1⅛	87½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	300	83½	83½	83½	.....	83½
2.40g	Chile Copper	300	48	48	48	.....	48
2.50	Chile Copper	100	32½	32½	32½	.....	32
5	Chrysler Corporation	2,000	34½	34½	34½	.....	34½
7	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	200	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
7	Coca Cola	1,200	139½	139	139½	+ ½	139
	Collins & Aikman	200	36½	35⅝	36½	+2⅝	36½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	41	40½	40⅝	.....	40½
5	Columbia Gas & Electric	300	86⅝	86½	86½	+ ⅛	86½
5	Columbia Gas & Electric 1st	300	84½	84½	84½	.....	84½
3	Commercial Credit	100	29	29	29	.....	29½
9	Commercial Solvents "B"	1,100	203	200½	200⅝	—1½	201
	Congoleum-Nairn	4,500	21⅝	20½	20½	— ⅝	20½
7	Consolidated Cigar	300	73	73	73	— ⅛	72½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....	17½
5	Consolidated Gas	11,500	110½	109½	110½	+ ⅝	109⅝
5	Consolidated Railways of Cuba pfd	400	70	69½	69½	— ½	69
4	Continental Baking "A"	700	84½	84¼	84¼	.....	84
	Continental Baking "A"	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....	9½
6	Continental Baking pfd	300	99	99	99	—1½	97½
6b	Continental Can	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛	73½
9	Continental Insurance	300	131	131	131	+ ½	131
.80	Continental Motors	1,500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
2.25b	Corn Products	2,700	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	.....	48½
7	Corn Products pfd	800	126½	126½	126½	.....	126½
7	Cuba, Inc.	200	57⅝	57	57⅝	— ⅛	57½
6	Crucible Steel	300	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛	71½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	.....	40
4	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	300	34	33½	34	— ⅛	33½
1	Cuba Co., The	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....	4⅝
1	Cuban-American Sugar	400	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar new	700	19½	19½	19½	+½	17⅝
7	Cudahy Packing	100	102	102	102	.....	101½
4	Cuyamel Fruit	200	43½	43½	43½	.....	43
9	Davison Chemical	700	28	27½	27½	—1	27½
7b	Delaware & Hudson	100	174	174	174	—2½	174
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	1,800	149½	147⅝	148	.....	148
8	Detroit Edison	300	134½	134½	134½	.....	133
	Detroit Edison 8%	300	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	300	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛	23⅝
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	100	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½
	Dodge Bros. pfd	100	83	83	83	.....	83
2	Douglas-Pectin	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	⅝	43¾
22b	Du Pont de Nemours	100	320	320	320	—3	322
8	Du Pont de Nemours Deb	200	107	107	107	+ ½	106½
	Dupont de Nemours new	2,500	162½	158½	160½	.....	.....
8b	Eastman Kodak	200	130	130	130	+ ¼	130
7	Edison Elec. Illuminating Co.	100	34	34	34	.....	33½
6.50b	Electric Auto Lite	200	67	66½	66½	.....	66½
	Electric Power & Light	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....	19½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	85	85	85	+ ½	84½
2a	Electric Refrigeration	1,400	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛	43½
3b	Electric Storage Battery	300	86½	86½	86½	.....	86½
3	Endicott-Johnson	800	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛	86½
	Eng. Public Service	300	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛	19⅞
	Erie Railroad	3,700	39½	38⅝	39½	⅝ ⅛	39½
	Erie 1st pfd	2,500	46½	46⅛	46½	— ⅛	46½
	Erie Steam Shovel	1,000	35½	35	35	.....	.....
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	2,400	86½	85¾	86½	+ ⅝	86½
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	300	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	.....	43
12b	Famous Players-Lasky	2,800	118	115	115⅝	.....	115½
	Federal Mining & Smelting	200	87	87	87	.....	89
7	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	1,200	75¾	73½	75¾	+2½	75¼
6	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	100	190	190	190	+3	190
	Fisk Rubber	800	17	16⅝	17	— ⅛	16⅝
2.25b	Fleischmann Company	1,900	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	.....	47½
3	Foundation Company	300	93½	93½	93½	+ 2⅝	92½
4	Fox Film "A"	1,400	72	71⅜	72	+ ⅝	71⅝
	Freeport-Texas	19,900	32½	30⅞	30⅞	—1½	30½
3b	Gabriel Snubber	1,800	29⅞	27½	27½	—1⅞	27½
3	General American Tank	200	45½	43¾	43¾	+1½	43½
	General Asphalt	300	79⅝	76	79	.....	75½
4	General Cigar	200	65½	63⅞	65½	.....	63
2a	General Electric new	1,100	82½	82⅛	82⅜	— ⅜	82½
.60	General Electric spl	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....	11⅝
	General Gas & Electric "B"	100	37	37	37	+ ⅛	35
10b	General Motors	97,800	133	129⅝	130½	+ ⅜	130½
1	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	100	54	54	54	— ⅛	53
5b	General Railway Signal	100	82	82	82	.....	81
	Gimbel Bros.	700	47	46½	46½	— ⅛	48
7	Gimbel Bros. pfd	100	102	102	102	+1½	101½
2	Gliddon Company	3,000	19	18	19	.....	19
	Gold Dust	200	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	300	89⅜	88½	89⅜	+ ⅛	89
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	100	102	102	102	.....	101½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	200	62½	61½	61⅝	— ⅛	61
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	800	62½	61½	61⅝	— ⅛	61½
	Grauby Consolidated Mining	100	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
1.75	Great Northern Iron Ore Cfs	2,500	21½	19⅝	21½	+1½	21
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,900	79⅝	79	79	+ ⅛	79
6	Great Western Sugar	100	100	100	100	+ ½	99½
	Great Western Sugar	2,000	23½	21⅞	23½	+1½	22½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	200	37	36⅝	37	— ⅛	37
4.40a	Hartman Corporation "B"	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝	38
6.75b	Heinz (H. J.) Co.	800	81½	81	81½	+ ⅝	81
8	Hoe Sword Company	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛	41½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	2,300	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	40
	Hupp Motor Car	1,200	29½	29	29½	.....	29
1	Independent Oil & Gas	300	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	27¾
2	Indian Motorcycle	100	17⅝	17	17	— ½	16⅝
4b	Ingersoll Rand	300	96½	96	96⅝	+1½	95½
2.50	Inland Steel	200	41	40⅝	41	+1½	39⅝
2	Inspiration Copper	1,200	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛	28
	Interborough Rapid Transit	3,400	49½	48½	49⅝	+ ⅛	49⅛
5	Int'l Business Machine	200	32½	32½	32½	.....	32½
4	Int'l Cement	100	51	51	51	.....	50½
1	Int'l Combustion Engine	1,000	41⅞	41	41⅝	— ⅛	41⅝
6	Int'l Harvester Company	300	129	129½	129	.....	129½
7	Int'l Harvester pfd	200	126	123½	126	+1½	125½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
	Int'l Nickel	2,400	35½	35½	35⅝	.....	35½
	Int'l Paper	400	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛	38
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	100	115	115	115	.....	114½
8	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,800	118	118	118	— ½	118
	Jordan Motor Car	2,300	15	14⅝	14½	— ⅛	14⅝
	Kansas City Southern Railway	1,000	44	43½	44	.....	43½
4	Kansas City Southern Railway pfd	100	64½	64½	64½	— ½	64
3	Kayser (J.) & Co.	100	41½	41½	41½	.....	41
4	Kennecott Copper	8,500	62⅝	62¼	62⅝	+ ⅛	62½
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	2,900	32	31½	32	+1	31½
4	Ludlow Gas	100	160	160	160	.....	158
	Lago Oil & Transport	2,200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛	21½
3.50	Lambert Company	400	78½	78½	78⅝	+ ⅛	78⅜
9.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	100	85	85	85	.....	84½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	100	35	35	35	.....	34½
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	100	95	95	95	— ⅝	95½
7	Liggett & Myers pfd	200	127½	126	127½	+3½	127
	Lima Locomotive	800	17	16⅝	17	— ⅛	16⅝
2	Loew's Inc.	530	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛	44⅝
	Loew Wiles Biscuit	100	142	142	142	—2	140
7	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	1,600	39	38½	39⅛	+ ⅝	39⅛
7	Lorillard (P.) pfd	100	113½	113½	113½	.....	113
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛	23½
6	Mack Trucks	4,200	91⅝	90½	91	—1	91
	Macy, Gimbel	700	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38½
3	Manhattan Electric Supplies	300	55½	55	55½	+ ½	55
3	Manhattan Railway Mod. Stk.	200	84½	84½	84½	.....	83½
3	Manila



BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The Petroleum Securities Company, making a wildcat well in the north-
western part of the Bandini dis-
trict, has had showings of oil on
the ditch, according to unconfirmed
reports from the field. The signifi-
cance of the showings is problemat-
ical until their source is definitely
determined. So far as known the Pe-
troleum Securities has had no me-
chanical trouble with the hole recent-
ly, the introduction of oil to
mud tools, but ditch showings
sometimes occur from oil used in lu-
bricating machinery, and this may
be the case in the present instance.
The well is down about 3500 feet
and is a depth where showings are
likely to be found.

The Petroleum Securities is the
only operator now drilling in the
Bandini district which for the past
few years has been the most thor-
oughly drilled wildcat territory in
the south-drilled Los Angeles basin.
Except for an eleven-foot sand
struck by the Oxbridge Oil Company, now
merged in the California Petroleum Cor-
poration, found in its first test three
years ago, no important showings
have ever been found in this dis-
trict. The Oxbridge Roost well caused
the owners of the project to spend
a million dollars in fruitless explora-
tion, and an expenditure of probably
a million million by other operators.
The Petroleum Securities is drilling
some miles northwest of the old
Roost well, in an area not so much
drained by the negative results of
former development.

Bixby Well Kills Bixby No. 4

The Mariana Oil Company yester-
day added its Bixby No. 4 well to
its Bixby Beach field, and will deepen
it according to field reports. The
well has not actually gauged out-
put of 2000 barrels per twenty-four
hours from five feet of sand, and the
indicated evidently figures it can in-
crease this output by getting a great-
er penetration. In pursuing this poli-
cy the danger of finding a water
sand, or of muddying off the present
productive zone is incurred, but the
method apparently has figured this
out well worth taking to develop the
property below.

Buy the Mariana Oil Company has
in the past two days killed 4200 bar-
rels of production to drill deeper in-
to the unknown at Seal Beach.

Test Jess Ranch

Operators in the Poso Creek dis-
trict are much interested in show-
ings which the California Petroleum
Securities found a few days ago in
its test well on the Glide lease.
The Calpet picked up an oil sand at
2,400 feet, and additional showings
at 2,500 feet, which
is not to have had commercial pos-
sibilities, although no attempt was
made to stop for a test.

The significance of the showings,
in the eyes of their productive posi-
tion, lie in the fact that they do
not coincide with the zone found by
the company on its Vedder
property. The Calpet showings were
found at least 1000 feet shallower
than the Vedder zone could possibly
be, which is taken as an indica-
tion that elsewhere in this district,
and in the Glide well itself, profit-
able production may be found at a
depth of only a few hundred feet.

Test 1200 Feet

The Standard Oil Company is
drilling ahead at about 1100 feet in
its wildcat well at Montalvo, accord-
ing to field reports. The well was
reported in several days ago.

Operations Suspended

Apparently the hope of developing
oil production on the Jeffries ranch at
Chino has gone a-glimmering for
the present at least. The Half-Mill
Drilling Company, which started a
well on the Jeffries place about a year
ago, has officially abandoned its test
at about 900 feet.

The well which the Half-Mill
Drilling Company started, but later
sold to Jim Jeffries, owner of
the ranch, has been standing idle at
about 900 feet for several months.
It is all probability will be aban-
doned.

According to geologists there is lit-
tle chance of developing much oil
in Chino.

Test Nears Reservoir

The Associated Oil Company's Cramer
No. 2 well in the Richfield field, has
reached its flow formation at 4,450
feet daily. The company's No. 1
well on the same lease is making
about 60 barrels daily.

PIERCE ADDRESSES CLUB

Earl E. Pierce addressed the Pierce
Service Club at its monthly
meeting last night. Mr. Pierce re-
cently returned from a trip East.
He attended the National Selected
Dealers' convention in Washing-
ton, D. C.; the Funeral Directors'
convention and that of the Embalm-
ers' guild in Washington.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s, J.&J. 1, 1956-58		100 13-16	101	15-16
4½s, M.&N. 1, 1957	72		100¾	100¾
4½s, M.&N. 1, 1958	24		100¾	100¾
4½s, M.&N. 1, 1959	24		100¾	100¾
4½s, Jan. 1, 1960	24		101¾	101¾
4½s, Jan. 1, 1942-52			101¾	101¾
4½s, Jan. 1, 1952-62			101¾	101¾
4½s, Jan. 1, 1953-63			101¾	101¾
4½s, Jan. 1, 1954-64			102¼	102¼
4½s, Jan. 1, 1955-65			102¼	102¼
4½s, J.&J. 1, 1953-33			103¼	103¼
4½s, J.&J. 1, 1957-37			103¼	104
5s, M.&N. 1, 1941-51			105¼	105¾

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1952-32	101¾	102¾
Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1955-35	102	103
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1952-32	101	102
Bankers, Milwaukee	4½s	1953-33	99¾	100¾
Central Illinois	5s	1951-31	100¾	101
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	5s	1952-32	101	102
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	4½s	1965-35	99¾	100¾
Dallas	5s	1952-32	101	102
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101¾	102¾
Denver, Colo.	5s	1955-35	101¾	102¾
Des Moines	5s	1952-32	100¾	101¾
First Texas	5s	1965-35	101¾	102
First Texas	4½s	1965-35	101¾	102
Fletcher	5s	1951-31	101¾	102¾
Greenbrier	5s	1953-33	101¾	102¾
Kansas City	5s	1952-32	101	102
Kentucky	5s	1951-32	102¼	103¼
Lincoln	4½s	1952-32	99¾	100¾
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1954-34	101¾	102¾
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1955-35	101¾	102¾
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	5s	1953-33	101¾	103¼
Maryland-Virginia	5s	1952-32	101¾	102¾
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1952-32	101¾	102¾
Ohio, Pennsylvania	5s	1948-28	102¾	104
Pacific Coast	5s	1956-36	101¾	102
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101	102
Southern Minnesota	5s	1952-32	100	101¾
The Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1956-36	101¾	102
Union, Detroit	5s	1947-27	101¾	102¾
Union, Detroit	4½s	1955-35	100¾	102
Union, Louisville	5s	1954-34	101¾	102¾
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1955-35	101¾	102¾
Virginia Carolina	5s	1953-33	101¾	102

COTTON SURVEY TENOR GLOOMY

Growers Reported Abandoning Unpicked Crops

Damage to Grade Appears as General in Belt

Yield of 17,500,000 Bales in Doubt No Longer

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 6.—Confronted with a plethora of low-grade cotton that sells in the short staple for 6 to 8 cents and the longer staple for 11 and 12 cents, which represents about half the cost of production, Southern farmers everywhere are deciding to pick what remains in the field. The question of a yield of 17,500,000 bales of cotton this season is no longer in doubt. It has developed into the question whether the volume left unpicked will be 500,000 bales or 1,000,000 bales, leaving the total harvest of 16,500,000 bales.

Financial loss in picking this low-grade cotton is abetted by scarcity of labor and shortage of compress storage capacity so that the cards are believed to be stacked against the government's maximum estimate.

Damage to grade seems general all over the belt, but worse in Texas and Oklahoma. In the central belt, cotton for the past two weeks has been running low middling, gray and white, and a poor strict low middling. The low-middling gray is not tenderable. Such a sloppy of poor grades has naturally widened the basis discount to where low middling white, seven-eighths-inch is about 300 points off New York Decembers.

Low middling in the inch cotton is about 250 points off.

On the other hand the relative scarcity of the better grades has resulted in tighter basis which has advanced in most instances about 50 points during the past week. Demand is good for middling and strict middling in all staples. Fair amount of inquiry has been evident this week from domestic and foreign spinners for the very leafy, bright, strict low and low middling in staples of inch and a sixteenth, which seems to be about the only grade below middling that shows any sign of life.

YIELD GAIN EXPECTED

The government report the first of the week is generally expected to come about 17,500,000 bales as the indicated production and possibly 11,200,000 bales ginned to the 1st inst., which will mean about 2,500,000 bales ginned during the last two weeks period and leaving 6,400,000 bales to be ginned yet.

On the face of it, such a huge ginning during the remainder of the season is out of the question, the South agrees, being not only a physical impossibility but more nearly assured by bad weather that undoubtedly will rot thousands of bales in the bolls. The past fortnight was not generally favorable for harvest, else ginnings would be considerably heavier so far.

Influence of the various State-cotton pools now being form became evident in the market the past week for the first time. While the associations are not yet functioning themselves, many individuals are spurred to hold their cotton, especially the better grades, according to reports, and this situation is partially responsible for the tighter basis on good grades. The pool movement seems to be making progress, but will face two handicaps in satisfying the farmer with an advance of 6 to 9 cents on low grades and also in storing this huge amount of 4,000,000 bales. Bonded warehouses generally are crowded.

RECORD RECEIPTS

The traffic manager of the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company at Memphis, which operates a chain of compresses that is the biggest in the world, stated to your correspondent this week that receipts are breaking all records and shipments are relatively light, which is bringing the city of Memphis close to the embargo point. However, according to this traffic manager, large shipments have been booked by big patrons for December, January and February delivery which portends many things that breed hope in the chests of the southern farmers and the bulls in the future market.

Gross receipts which include both net and through cotton, broke all existing records at Memphis the past week. Cotton exchange figures show 112,400 bales were handled, which is 4000 bales greater than the previous record established last December. Total stock went above 300,000 bales. Shipments for the week were 82,200 bales, about 18,000 above the previous week, and 27,000 above the same week last year. Total sales at Memphis for the week were 82,350 bales including 19,900 bales of f.o.b. cotton against the total of 32,250 bales last week.

FEAST KILLS TRAMP

POPLAR BLUFF (Mo.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A meal cost the life of J H Peterson, 45-year-old tramp. He had not eaten for several days and applied to the cook of a circus crew in this city for a dinner, saying he was willing to work all day for it. He was given a bountiful repast—everything from soup to toothpicks. When he had finished he discovered that he was too full to work and went on top of a circus wagon to rest. A few minutes later he toppled off the top of the wagon dead. A doctor said it was acute indigestion.

SHIP GRAVEYARD ROBBED OF PREY

Tanker Solana Taken Off Port Arguello Rocks

Particulars of Salvaging Feat Not Yet Available

Craft Sufficiently Seaworthy for Escort to Port

Point Arguello, graveyard of ships, was cheated out of another rich prize at 9:10 a.m. yesterday, when the salvaging firm of Merritt, Chapman & Scott, pulled the 420-foot, 10,000-ton tanker Solana off the rocky point and thereby saved the Associated Oil Company, owners, upward of $1,000,000.

Details of the feat have not been received, as all the higher officers of the salvaging firm are still at the scene. It was learned, however, that the tanker, if sufficiently seaworthy that she is now being escorted by the wrecking tug Peacock to Port San Luis to discharge her cargo of oil, and then will proceed to San Francisco for permanent repairs.

It is assumed that the big ship was lightened of part of her load by pumping into the sister tanker Betterton alongside, and then yanked into deep water by the Peacock and the Betterton, at high tide.

The feat is the second successful floating by this firm at Point Arguello, killjoy to skippers, when the seven navy destroyers dashed to their doom three years ago. Associated's tanker Frank H. Buck was saved from a like fate there several months ago, rocks being blasted from under her to set her free.

The Solana's rescue is credited to G. L. Scofield, vice-president and general manager of Merritt, Chapman & Scott of California; C. J. Beckley, secretary-treasurer; R. F. Gardner, salvage officer, and Capt. Myron Varnum, master of the Peacock, all of whom were at the scene.

GENERAL PETROLEUM TO IMPROVE TERMINAL

General Petroleum Corporation, already possessing one of the port's largest, most modern loading stations at Terminal Island, has announced beginning of improvements estimated in cost at $215,000. Its wooden wharf, the transit shed, bulkhead, railroad tracks and trestle will be removed for the following:

Construction of new 2400-foot 246-C; new concrete wharf at 240-A; new bulkheads at 240-A, B and C, and at 236. The latter's wooden ramps will give way to a steel ramp; seven concrete mooring blocks, and a new transit shed will line the channel south of present berths, and a new 2000-foot wharfage will rise at Berth 240-A.

Completion is expected by April 30, 1927, according to Rodney S. Durkin, controller.

The General Petroleum is one of four companies announced or under way by petroleum companies variously over the port, by which many more tankers may be loaded simultaneously.

One hundred and seventy passengers went out for Hawaii aboard the Matson liner City of Los Angeles, on of the heaviest lists ever carried on a between-season cruise. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin and Charles Chaplin, jr., wife and eldest son of the film comedian, were aboard, as were several other well-known Long Beach residents, comprising the first excursion party to the islands. Aboard also were Loral Underwood, conductor, and three KNX artists, the Misses Evelyn Kemp, Marion Mathews and Elsie Mandel, who were entertained on the dock by Ray West's orchestra. Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear, wife of the former Governor of Hawaii, also was returning to the islands. Reports from injuries received here recently in an automobile accident.

After inspecting tugboats on the Great Lakes and Atlantic coast, Capt. A. Morris, master of the liner Catalina, returned yesterday aboard the big liner. Los Angeles Harbor had by far the "best looking tugs of any port," the skipper was gone two months, visiting most of the ports in the east. He will resume command of the Catalina in about two weeks.

The sixty-five-foot power cruiser Hermiona, formerly owned by Commodore Leland the McCormick steamer Brookings and taken to her local yacht anchorage by Douglas McLean, film producer. The Hermiona was purchased recently in northern waters and will remain the craft Faith for Mrs. McLean.

J. C. Stettinmatier, freight traffic manager of the McCormick Steamship Company, will return to the embargo point. Harold Sherry, today after a visit in city and port offices here. He will be accompanied by M. A. Rinsky, terminal agent for the line at Los Angeles Harbor.

W. W. Tolmie, purser on the Admiral Line freighter Admiral Helms, now en route north, will leave the ship at Seattle and go on as assistant purser on a Dollar globe-circler, returning to the Admiral Line next May. Dan Hanna, who has been on the Curacus, tied up at Seattle, will become purser on the Admiral Helms.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

18-69—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartford Wood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Associated Oil Co.

40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Oodwell & Co., Globe Fishing Line, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, M. F. and H. H. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., I. Martin Silverman & Co., Latin-American Line, Union Sulphur Co., Mayor, Wilson Co., Bellour, Guthrie & Co., National Navigation Lines, East Coast Lines, Ford R. R. Co.

55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Paramino Lumber Co.

59—J. Martin Silverman, Norway-Pacific Steamship Co.

60—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.

70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip, Banning Co.

74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street.

86-87—Southern Pacific wharves, north of Fifth street.

88—White Flyer Line.

90—Furness Line, Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Prince Line, Mitsui Steamship Co., Ocean Transport Co.

94—Marine Engine Works.

95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.

97-107—Standard Oil Company.

102—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.

107-109—A. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

110—Martin, Bivertson, Norway-Pacific Steamship Co.

117-120—Associated Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.

121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.

152-154—Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.

155-157—A. Steamship Co., United American Lines, Arrow Line.

158—Williams Line.

159-160—Wigmore & Berry, Nelson Steamship Co.

164-165—Shell Company, Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Co.

172-173—California Petroleum Co.

175-176—American-Hawaiian Line.

177-178—McCormick Steamship Co., Nunam-McCormick Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Havana-Johnson-ville Line.

181—Municipal Landing Wharf.

184-186—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

187—Vegetable Oil Co., C. J. Latham, Holland-American Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

188—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Transmarine Corp., Banning Co.

189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Commercial Steamship Co., Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pigeon Line.

194—Municipal Stockyard.

195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.

198-200B—Allen Lumber Co.

200E-200H—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.

222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.

228—Open lumber dock.

230A—California and Eastern Steamship Co., Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Inc.

234B—Bunyon & Hoyt, American-Australia-Orient Line, Gulf-Pacific Line.

236D—Williams, Dimond & Co., Havana Mail Line, McCormick & MacPherson, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Quaker Line.

236E-237—General Steamship Corp., Kosmopolit-Roosevelt Line, Navigazione Libera Triestina S. A., Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line,) Wingo & Co. Line, Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Sven Steamship Line.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 a.m. Pacific Time, and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:40 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:33 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and 7:45 a.m. at Hill & Main, later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Air mail postage rates per ounce or fraction thereof from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 10 cents; beyond Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, 15 cents; beyond Cheyenne to Chicago, 20 cents; beyond Chicago to New York, 25 cents. No additional postage is charged for trans haul to or from the air mail route.

Blanks for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air-mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:55 p.m. The postage rate is 10 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, with the exception of mail matter routed in Los Angeles and addressed for delivery at Seattle, or Cities versa, which is 15 cents. The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 2:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 12 noon; Fresno, 2 p.m., Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

232A—Dollar Line, Blue Star Line, American Line.

232D—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (westbound.)

237B—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (eastbound.)

232D-E—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.

237-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation, Standard Transportation Company.

240XYZ-241—Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Corporation.

Various—Capt. A. Paulsen, Fleet Supply Base, Marshall Bank Line, W. H. Wickersham.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Mexican steamer MOCTEZUMA, Capt. De Corso, from Salina Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Lines.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bos, from Boston. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tanker M. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, from Richmond, 8:15 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Mexican steamer SINALOA, Capt. Miranda, from Salina Cruz, 2:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Mexican States Line. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agent.

Steamer LUCKENBACH, Capt. Coenan, from San Francisco, 4:15 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST CALERA, Capt. Hansen, from Buenos Aires, 7 a.m. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Christensen, from San Francisco, 11:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Navigation Company.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Grady, from New York, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer BROOKINGS, Capt. Prendle, from Seattle, 11:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Carlson, from Portland, 4:10 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, from Columbia River, 6:40 p.m. To load lumber for J. E. Hanify Company.

Steamer C. D. JOHNSON III, Capt. Johnson, from Tacoma, 4:05 p.m. To load lumber for Pacific Spruce Corporation.

Steamer DIANA DOLLAR, Capt. Fosen, for San Francisco, 4:10 p.m. General cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, 6:45 p.m. General cargo and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Capt. Hotchen, for San Francisco, 7:55 p.m. General cargo for Arrow Line, Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer HARRY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cuenan, for Boston, 7:26 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Boudtman for San Francisco, 9:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Tanker SUNREALM, Capt. Hazelsind, for Philadelphia, 9:10 p.m. 70,000 barrels of oil for Sun Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Carlson, for Seattle. To load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Italian steamer TIMAVO, Capt. Cragliotte, from Trieste. Passengers and freight for Navigazione Libera Triestina, General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Siebert, from Hamburg. General cargo for United American Line Los Angeles Harbor. Pacific Coast agent.

British motorship IOSSIFOGLU, Capt. Brewis, from Cuba. En route to North Pacific ports with cargo for Isthmian Marine and Land Investment Company. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers only.

British motorship CLYDEBANK, Capt. Blackmore, from Portland, en route from Oriard, via Portland, with cargo for Bank Line. Calling for bunkers. J. E. Marshall, local agent.

Japanese steamer KEIFUKU MARU, from Prince Rupert, En route to United Kingdom with cargo for Suzuki & Co. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers only.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Stephens, from Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer ROBIN HOOD, Capt. McKenzie, from Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agent.

British tanker INVERGORDON, Capt. Murchison, from Liverpool. To load oil for Bank Line. J. E. Marshall, local agent.

Tanker CATHWOOD, Capt. Phillipsen, from Oleum. To undergo repairs and load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Olsen, from Willbridge. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker La PURISIMA, Capt. Batin, from Oleum. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer MISSOULA, Capt. Kimball, from Grays Harbor. Lumber for Raymond Lumber Company.

Steamer MARSODAK, Capt. Sluyter, from Puget Sound. Lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer FLORENCE OLSON, Capt. Johansen, from Grays Harbor. Lumber for Oliver J. Olson. Walter Olson, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Harrison, for Seattle, via San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer LUCKENBACH, Capt. Boe, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer MONTANAN, Capt. Tapley, for San Francisco. General cargo for Northwestern Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Wilson, for Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer CADARETTA, Capt. Hansen, for Guaymas, for Nelson Steamship Company. Calling for passengers.

British motorship ISSOFOGLU, Capt. Brewis, for Fort de Paris. En route from Cuba with cargo for Isthmian Marine and Land Investment Company. Calling for bunkers. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

British motorship CLYDEBANK, Capt. Blackmore, for Portland, en route from Oriard, via Portland, with cargo for Bank Line. Calling for bunkers. J. E. Marshall, local agent.

Japanese steamer KEIFUKU MARU, for United Kingdom. En route from Prince Rupert, with cargo for Suzuki & Co. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers only.

Steamer ROBIN HOOD, Capt. McKenzie, from Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer EWEY, Capt. Sundstrom, from Portland, with cargo for Hawaiian Line. To load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer WASHTENAW, Capt. Urda, for San Francisco, 19,338 barrels of oil for California Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lee, for Oakland, towing barge Rincon No. 2, 82,393 barrels of oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Barge tanker RIOCO No. 1, Capt. Hammerstad, for Oakland, in tow of tanker Richfield, 86,000 barrels of oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Steamer DAISY GRAY, Capt. Bachman, for Seattle, via San Francisco. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

November 7—

Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 134
Harvard, San Diego, 10 a.m. 134
Catalina, Avalon, 3:30 p.m. 134

November 8—

Timaru, Trieste, 8 a.m. 250K
Bolivar, Salina Cruz, 8 a.m. 53
Admiral Farragut, Portland, 9 a.m. 57
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 57
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 143
Pacific Trader, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 143
Catalina, Avalon, 3:30 p.m. 135

November 9—

Rakuyo Maru, Yahuarida, 8 a.m. 230A
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m. 132
Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m. 132
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 135

DEPARTING

November 7—

Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m. 134
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m. 134
Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m. 132
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 135

November 8—

Bolivar, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 53
San Francisco, 6 p.m. 57
City of San Francisco, 6 p.m. 143
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 p.m. 132
Pacific Trader, United Kingdom, 6 p.m. 143
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 135

November 9—

Rakuyo Maru, Orient, via S. F., 6 p.m. 230A
San Juan, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 57
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 135

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Location)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger ships—

Brooklyn, tanker 177
Chiapas, Mexican steamer 134
Emma Alexander, steamer 134
Mongolia, steamer 134

Cargo vessels—

Barth, steamer 197
Edward Luckenbach, steamer 230
Hermosa, motorship 41
Jeanette E., motorship 41
Karl Shepherd, Norwegian steamer 93
Midway, steamer 41
Montanan, steamer 134
Kentuckian, steamer 175
West Calera, steamer ..... Long Beach
West Ivan, steamer 58

Oil carriers—

Esperanza, Norwegian tanker 150
Petrolia, naval tanker ..... Anchor
Sunbeam, steamer 161
Washtenaw, steamer 134

Lumber vessels—

Daisy Gray, steamer 173
Esther Johnson, steamer 196
Ruby, gas schooner 119

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 135
Patsy, gas schooner ..... Long Beach, San Pedro

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht 192
Sebast

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

GIRLS' SPORTS.

Boys oughtn't have quite *all* the fun,
So little girls should climb, and run,
And ride and swim, play ball, and row,
And skate, the same as boys, you know.
But still, I think it hardly right
That girls should act like Goops, and fight!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

War Paint Club of Hollywood benefit program, auspices Opera and Fine Arts Club, Ambassador Theater, afternoon.

Maternity Cottage twentieth anniversary program, 115-17 South Utah street, afternoon.

Lecture on "A Discussion of the Southwest," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sybley G. Pease, organist.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. University of Southern California Band.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band and University of Southern California Band.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Hutchinson (Kan.) Association picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Ben Hur."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Volga Boatman."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Bardelys the Magnificent."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Mare Nostrum."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Kosher Kitty Kelly."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"Don Juan."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"UpStage."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"London."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Temptress."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Three Bad Men."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Take It From Me."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Mystery Club."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"Castles in the Air."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Dark."

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"Struttin' Sam from Alabam'."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Family Upstairs."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—Carter DeHaven's "Fancies."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand avenue—"Rain."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Mr. Radio Man's Trunk."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nan Halperin.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Mlle. Careno.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Six Brown Brothers."

LINER BRINGS MANY NOTABLES

Panama-Pacific Mongolia Lands Injured Sailor

Record Time for Journey Halted by Accident

Spanish Dancer Arrives to Emulate Valentino

Notables in most of the trades and professions were among the 400 passengers arriving yesterday from New York and Havana aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, on the third anniversary of the coast-to-coast express service. Coming up the coast from the Canal, the Mongolia set a new steaming record of seven days twelve hours for the 2800 miles to San Diego, but was forced to forego establishment of an intercoastal steaming record by putting in at San Diego to land an injured British seaman, Peter Farrell, from the Canadian government steamer Canadian Prospector.



MRS. MILDRED VAN VRACKEN

Farrell suffered a fractured skull at sea on the morning of the 4th inst. when he fell to the steel deck of the freighter from a ventilator top. By radio, the aid of the Mongolia, with complete surgical equipment, was requested and the Panama-Pacific liner accordingly intercepted the Canadian Prospector, bound for Vancouver. Farrell, unconscious, was transferred at sea and later put ashore at the San Diego Naval Hospital, where he underwent an operation last night.

Mrs. Mildred Van Vracken of Los Angeles won commendation of the ship's officers by nursing the injured sailor.

HOLLYWOOD INVADED

Interesting among the Mongolia passengers was Paul Debano, a youthful Sicilian dancer, who bears a surprising likeness to the late Rudolph Venentino. Still unable to speak English, Debano comes to Hollywood fresh from dancing engagements in Bowery cafes to further his ambition of following the footsteps of Rudolph. Debano's birthplace is Castellamare del Golfo, Sicily.



SEÑORA MARIA Lde DUQUE

Senor Maria L. de Duque, wife of the Vice-President of Panama, was also an arrival on the Mongolia. She was accompanied by her daughter, Isabel, who will enter a convent here.

Donald H. Armstrong, noted California sportsman, returned on the liner after a three months' tour "around America by way of Alaska, across Canada to Hudson Bay and south to Central America. He said the biggest surprise of his trip was the inroad civilization has made on the northern frontier.

ACTOR RETURNS

Also aboard was Charles Evans, veteran actor, who introduced the late Anna Held to America theatergoers when he was a member of the team of Evans and Hoy. His wife, who accompanied him, has just launched a play, "Happy Go Lucky," on Broadway and they were back there to see its opening. They will spend the winter at their home in Santa Monica.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club's three soccer stars, William Barber, Robert Thompson and Thomas Ritchie, returned on the Mongolia after several months in Northern Europe. Others aboard include H. T. Jordan, assistant general manager of the Keith vaudeville circuit, who will spend the winter here with his daughter, Miss Dorothy; Mrs. Kirkwood H. Donavin, wife of the Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine, and her daughter, Miss Patricia, and A. D. Van Vracken, local realty dealer, and Mrs. Van Vracken.

A heavy blanket of fog prevented the Mongolia from leaving San Diego until yesterday, reaching Los Angeles Harbor six hours behind schedule.

Famed Acrobat of Other Days Killed by Taxi

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—George Hanlon, famous as one of the six Hanlon brothers, whose acrobatic feats thrilled our fathers, was killed by a taxicab, it was learned today. He stepped from between two automobiles directly in front of a taxicab.

Hanlon, who was nearing his eighty-third birthday, had been living for some time at a home for the aged. Of the troupe of acrobats, the six Hanlon brothers who won applause in a death-defying act, only one survives.

Tidal Wave in Italy Results in Eighteen Deaths

BARI (Italy) Nov. 6. (AP)—Eighteen deaths have been reported as a result of a tidal wave which swept the city today, causing heavy property damage and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

ORANGE FIRE SWEEPS PEAK

Warden Increases Fighting Force as Cleveland Forest Blaze Crosses Riverside County Line

Forest fires which have been burning for several days in the Cleveland National Forest in Orange county near Santa Ana, last night swept over Modjeska peak and across the Riverside county line, according to Associated Press dispatches from Riverside.

The lookout on Santiago peak, the highest point of the Santa Ana range, said he was preparing to abandon his position as it seemed certain that the fire would be whipped up the slope by the wind.

County Fire Warden Fred Baird of Corona assembled a force of 100 men in attempt to stop the fire above Coldwater Canyon in which is situated a resort hotel and numerous cottages.

Los Angeles county again was free of the forest fire menace last night after workers from the County Forestry Office had extinguished a brush blaze near Artesia, which broke out yesterday afternoon before it had burned more than forty acres.

A force of men under Chief Johnson and Deputy Knowles, working

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en 'The Times' esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Fracasa el Plan de Puertos Libres en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 6. En relación con el fracaso ya confesado del establecimiento de puertos libres por el el gobierno mejicano, tanto en la costa del Atlántico como en la del Pacífico, un periódico de ésta habla del proyecto, dando cuenta de que se frustró, y calificándolo de "noble experimento del gobierno mejicano".

Hace más de un año que se hizo la tentativa de convertir en puertos libres, a Guaymas, en Sonora, a Salina Cruz, en Oajaca, a Puerto Méjico, estación terminal oriental del ferrocarril de Tehuantepec, y a la estación interior de Rincón Antonio, sobre el mismo ferrocarril. El fracaso se explica ahora, haciendo ver que no ha llegado aún el tiempo a propósito para ese proyecto.

Más de 2,000,000 de pesos gastó el gobierno mejicano en las gestiones realizadas para que el plano tuviera éxito; pero en un decreto expedido por el Presidente Calles se admite oficialmente que nada se logró en ese sentido. El primer magistrado estaba de un modo decidido en favor del referido plan, en la época en que éste fue formulado; pero en el nuevo decreto de que se hace mención quedan los puertos en su antiguo estado, y vuelven a hacerse efectivos los derechos sobre mercancías.

En los círculos gubernativos, que ya admiten el mal resultado del proyecto, sin dar más razón que la antes apuntada, de haber sido prematuro el plan, o la de que fue lanzado por promotores inexpertos, se asegura que el gobierno no ha perdido toda esperanza, y que mandará más adelante nuevo estudio mejor organizado del referido plan, y volverá a consagrarle atención oficial.

Diabólico Complot para Envenenar a Setenta Niños de Escuela

SOMERSET (Kentucky) Noviembre 6.—Las autoridades judiciales y escolares del condado están haciendo todo lo posible por descubrir a la persona o personas que intentaron envenenar a setenta niños de escuela en la Escuela de Short Creek, de este condado.

Debido tan sólo a la intervención de la maestra, Señora Bertha Mize, se frustró el diabólico plan. Había sido puesto el veneno en el depósito de agua fría del que beben todos los días muchísimos alumnos de la concurrida de un solo salón. Todo el mundo sabe con qué frecuencia le viene a un chico la gana de ir a dar un trago de agua durante la clase.

La señora Mize llegó al edificio poco antes que el primero de sus discípulos, y advirtió que, sin duda durante la noche, habían sido rotos algunos de los vidrios de las ventanas del establecimiento. Vínole la intuición de que alguna otra cosa debía de andar mal por ahí, y empezó a hacer un examen minucioso por toda la sala.

Ni en la escuela ni en el patio encontró nada que confirmara sus sospechas, y entonces le paso por la mente el enfriador del agua. Levantó la tapa de éste y vio que salía del interior una verdadera nube de vapor. A la llegada de los chicos de escuela, envió a algunos de ellos a la casa más próxima en solicitud de ayuda, y mandó asimismo aviso de lo que ocurría a las autoridades del condado y a la junta escolar.

Sacóse del depósito de agua fría una pinta de ese líquido, y fue mandada a los laboratorios del servicio público de la Universidad de Kentucky, en Lexington, donde, por medio del análisis, se vino en cuenta de que le habían echado buena cantidad de fósforo al agua. Al recibirse aquí noticia de tanta sensación, se ofrecieron primas por la aprehensión y convicción de los perpetradores de ese atentado. No hay indicio alguno para identificar al autor de esta tentativa de envenenamiento colectivo. Alégase que no es posible que un niño haya concebido tal infamia, y aunque la concibiera, no podría obtener el fósforo; mucho menos estando la escuela, como lo está, en plena montaña, a quince millas de aquí.

El doctor L. A. Brown, que fue quien analizó la muestra de agua, se negó a decir si el agua impregnada de fósforo podía producir la muerte al beberla; pero sí hizo ver que tal vez nadie la habría bebido, pues le habría chocado el olor de fósforo que de ella se desprendía.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Hombre Aplastado por un Automóvil

Un individuo cuyo nombre es Edward Purcell, de 65 años de edad, y con domicilio en el 741 de la calle de North Spring, según consta en una libreta de banco que se le encontró en la bolsa, fue tan gravemente arrollado en un estupido accidente de automóvil ocurrido ayer, que murió al ir siendo conducido a la Casa de Socorro. La policía anda siguiéndole la pista a un conductor de camión cuyo nombre se ignora, y que se cree haya empañado el volante de un automóvil para mover éste en ausencia de su dueño.

R. D. Warner, habitante en la calle Treinta y Uno Oeste, 2019, dueño del automóvil autor del trágico desaguisado, manifestó a la policía que había aparcado su coche frente a la tienda sita en el número 528 de la calle Main Sur. Entró en dicha tienda, según declara, dejando en el asiento del coche a un amigo suyo, Fred Ecklund, residente en la calle Wall, 4121.

Ecklund, a su vez, declara que, poco después de entrado su amigo en la tienda, se acercó un camión por un lado, y el conductor le suplicó que retrocediera un poco, pues necesitaba poner las ruedas traseras de su camión contra el bordillo. Ecklund le confesó que él no sabía manejar automóviles, y entonces, según agrega el citado Ecklund, el conductor del camión se apeó de éste, se sentó frente a la rueda de dirección del auto, dio vuelta al conmutador con la llave que el dueño había dejado en su coche, y echó a andar el motor. El auto reculó violentamente, en el preciso momento en que Purcell atravesaba la calle, y se colocaba entre el auto de Warner y otro que estaba apartado detras de él.

Tanto Warner como Ecklund han sido detenidos para sujetarlos a un interrogatorio.

CORNER-STONE LAYING OF COLLEGE SUNDAY

An invitation to the general public has been extended by the California Christian College to be present at the corner-stone-laying exercises of the liberal arts building at 3 p.m., the 14th inst. The site for the new building is at Vermont avenue and Marathon street, opposite the University of California, Southern Branch.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa St., announce new classes in ballroom dancing. New adults' beginners class starts Mon. evening Nov. 8 at 7:30. Special high-school classes start Fri. evening, Nov. 12. Beginners class at 7. Advanced class, 8 to 10:30. Private lessons by appt. Phone WE. 5017.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Eyes Strengthened 50% by Proper Eye Care, Says Doctor

Suggests Simple Home Treatment Which Quickly Relieves All Irritation and Sharpens Vision

No longer is there any excuse for most of our eye troubles. For specialists have perfected a simple but amazingly effective treatment which not only quickly relieves burning, itching, smarting, aching eyes, but also banishes eye headaches, eye-strain and blurred vision.

This simple treatment is called the Bon-Opto system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently proved that 96 per cent of all eye troubles are due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eye-glasses alone will not strengthen these muscles. But the Bon-Opto treatment seeps through directly to them, heals and tonics them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

Don't neglect your eyes. The discomfort felt after an automobile ride, a movie or any close work, are important danger signals. Yet every irritation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Opto eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Opto should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your toothbrush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Opto. Results guaranteed Money back without question if you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 Karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings 50c
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00

Be sharp to painless extraction and closing after other work is completed.

Old gold is valuable. If you can't or allow you fail when he it an dental work.

HOT A DENTAL PARLOR A PRIVATE office, sanitary and SANITARY. Each office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemen in charge of each office will be pleased to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield DENTIST

Entire Third Floor Bradbury Building, 536 So. Broadway Tucker 5236

Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

SUFFERED WITH ITCHY ECZEMA

On Face, Hands and Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"For about three years I suffered with eczema on my face, hands and back. It started with small pimples but kept spreading until it broke out in sore eruptions, causing great itching and burning. I was confined to the house on account of it. I could not put my hands in water without bandaging them.

"A friend suggested that I try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did so and to my surprise I could see an improvement in a short time. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss O. N. Jackson, 424 Beechwood Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each Free, Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Myriads of Flowers Suitable For All Gardens

"Who shall inquire of the season,
Or question the wind where it blows?
We Blossom and ask no reason,
The Lord of the Garden knows."
—BLISS CARMEN

Resolve to Plant Now

"FLOWERLAND" plants and bulbs are well grown in the nursery and will grow well in your garden. A few plants or bulbs planted now will mean much brighter winter and spring days for you.

Valuable New Flowers

Mammoth Blue Daisy
Giant Agathea

A great improvement over the common blue daisy. Flowers are larger and borne on longer stems. The clear blue petals and yellow centers harmonize unusually well.

Price 15c each,
$1.50 per dozen
$10.00 per 100

A Fine New Scabiosa
Scabiosa Columbaria

A new variety from South Africa. Flowers are graceful and are a delicate shade of mauve. The foliage is also attractive and decorative. The plant is a perennial and lasts for several seasons.

Price 15c each
$1.50 per dozen

Stocks

Favorites for many years. You will enjoy their bright colors and spicy odor. We have them in the following colors—Carmen, rose, pink, yellow, crimson, light blue, white, lilac and purple.

Strong, pot grown plants
75c per dozen *$5.00 per 100*

French Anemone
Green plants

Not surpassed by any other flower in points of beauty and color display. Useful for cutting as well as flower beds.

Price $1.00 per dozen
$7.50 per 100

Clarkia

Extremely beautiful and intensely interesting flowers. Plants grow two feet high and are covered with slender sprays of delicately tinted blossoms. Pink, rose, salmon and mauve.

Price 75c per dozen
$5.00 per 100

Lobelia

Beautiful for bordering flower beds and walks. Also attractive in window boxes and hanging baskets. Our plants are pot grown and are extra strong.

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$5.00 per 100

BEDDING BEGONIAS

The everblooming bedding begonias are desirable for borders and flower beds and grow the year around in California. We have splendid plants in shades of scarlet, salmon, pink and white.

Price $1.50 per dozen; $10.00 per 100.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

For a continuous color display in the garden and for a supply of cut flowers the bulbous flowers are extremely valuable. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Gladioli, Freesias, Anemone, Ranunculus, Ixias, Spanish Iris, Montbretias, etc., are all ready now.

Send name and address for catalog describing and pricing these and others.

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250 So. La Brea Ave.-Telephone Whitney 1141

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 51 per cent; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind, 8 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .37 of an inch; normal to date, .94 of an inch; last season to date, .74 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 6: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Oregon and Washington, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. It was warmer this morning in the Plains States and the great central valleys, but the temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair, warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was clear and moderately cool this morning at all stations. Fair, warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity, with rather low humidity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 7: Sun rises 6:18 a.m.; sets 4:55 p.m. Moon rises 3:14 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, movie or any close work are important danger signals. Yet every irritation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Opto eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Opto should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your toothbrush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Opto. Results guaranteed Money back without question if you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

low tide, 2:16 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max	Min.
Barstow	80	43
Corona	84	41
El Cajon	90	49
Escondido	90	39
Imperial	90	50
Los Angeles Harbor	70	54
Mt. Wilson	71	56
Newport Harbor	84	53
Pasadena	86	52
Pomona	84	43
Porterville	84	43
Rancho Santa Fe	90	47
Redlands	88	48
Riverside	91	41
San Bernardino	92	49
San Fernando	85	55
Santa Ana	90	43
Santa Barbara	78	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm, with low humidity.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; light variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild; gentle north and northwest winds.

Sacramento, San Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday in north portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the Los Angeles Times.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 4900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- Max	Min	Precip- Ita- tion
Abilene—Clear	72	49	0
Boise—Cloudy	58	44	.22
Bismarck—Clear	56	34	0
Buffalo—Clear	50	36	0
Chicago—Clear	62	44	0
Denver—Cloudy	64	42	0
Des Moines—Clear	62	43	0
Dodge City—Clear	78	34	0
El Paso—Clear	74	48	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	64	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	72	30	0
Fresno—Clear	78	36	0
Galveston—Clear	76	62	0
Grand Junction	70	36	0
Havre—Cloudy	56	42	T.
Helena—Cloudy	54	34	.01
Huron	62	36	0
Independence	78	38	0
Kansas City—Clear	66	34	0
Knoxville—Clear	66	32	0
Lander	60	30	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	56	0
Memphis—Clear	62	42	0
Modena—Clear	78	36	0
Needles—Clear	90	48	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	48	0
New York—Clear	56	36	0
North Head—Cloudy	54	46	.14
Oklahoma—Clear	72	42	0
Omaha	62	36	0
Phoenix—Clear	84	48	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	58	38	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	66	54	.30
Rapid City—Cloudy	60	34	0
Red Bluff	80	40	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	46	.54
Roswell—Clear	78	38	0
St. Louis—Clear	64	38	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	52	38	0
Sacramento—Clear	76	50	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	64	36	0
San Diego—Clear	72	51	0
San Francisco—Clear	74	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	46	0
Santa Fe	72	32	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	48	T.
Spokane—Cloudy	56	36	.24
Tampa—Clear	76	52	0
Tonopah—Clear	66	46	0
Tucson—Clear	82	44	0
Washington—Clear	58	34	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	62	28	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	36	32	0
Yuma—Clear	86	52	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

APODACA—MARTINEZ. Julian Apodaca, 24; Macaria Martinez, 21.

BENSON—McREYNOLDS. John Benson, 21; Ethel McReynolds, 17.

BORJA—VELASQUEZ. Carlos G. Borja, 30; Angelina Velasquez, 23.

BROWN — BROWN. Joseph Le Roy Brown, 30; Lovada Allison Brown, 22.

CARLISLE — HASKIN. Emil C. Carlisle, 21; Wilma C. Haskin, 22.

CARRAFFA — BONIFAZI. Rocco Carraffa, 38; Giulia G. Bonifazi, 40.

CARRICK—BEAN. Harold W. Carrick, 25; Helen L. Bean, 19.

CARWELL — KENMONTH. Sheldon H. Carwell, 30; Lulu J. Kenmonth, 42.

CELAYA—BAIN. Dave Celaya, 30; Sara Bain, 25.

CORNELIUS—CORNELIUS. Cornelius Joseph Cornell, 31; Agnes Marie Cline, 30.

COUGHLIN — BARKLEY. John J. Coughlin, 32; Thelma M. Barkley, 18.

COX—McKAY. Walter Wade Cox, 29; Margaret Olive McKay, 24.

DELGADILLO—ROBLEDO. J. Concepcion Delgadillo, 30; Delfina Robledo, 17.

DONAHOE—BITTNER. Leo L. Donahoe, 24; Pearl M. Bittner, 22.

EDMONDS—REID. Charles Bryden Edmonds, 24; Doris Helen Reid, 24.

ENGLAR—CONNOLLY. Eugene F. Englar, 24; Evelyn S. Connolly, 23.

FIFE—SHARPLESS. George W. Fife, 64; Dona Sharpless, 48.

FLEMING—MATHEWS. Henry G. Fleming, 22; Carolyn T. Mathews, 19.

FURON—ULRICH. Leon E. Furon, 21; Sara L. Ulrich, 19.

GARCIA—ORTIZ. Louis Garcia, 32; Louisa Ortiz, 28.

GARVIN—LINDTNER. Faye Fredrick Garvin, 21; Anna Jensina Lindtner, 18.

GOALDER—ABLES. Elwood A. Goalder, 22; Hilda M. Ables, 22.

HARRIS — LITIN. Henry Harris, 33; Celia W. Litin, 22.

HEATH—BROWN. Ralph Earl Heath, 31; Edith Brown, 28.

HESSENIUS—WASSMER. Harold Hessenius, 21; Naomi L. Wassmer, 19.

HIGHTOWER—FLEMING. John Hightower, 31; Mary E. Fleming, 25.

HORN—DROEGE. Jesse M. Horn, 21; Frieda M. Droege, 20.

HOUK—WOODWISS. Guy Houk, 19; Alice Joyce Woodwiss, 18.

HUBBELL—HULL. Bert Hubbell, 21; Elizabeth W. Hull, 21.

JESSOP—LEPTIEN. Edward Jessop, 36; Charlotte H. Leptien, 48.

JOHNSON—FOSTER. Jerome John Johnson, 23; Eva Lee Foster, 20.

JONES — CRAVEY. Norman L. Jones, 46; Hetty Cravey, 32.

JUAREZ—HERNANDEZ. Victor Juarez, 42; Maria C. Hernandez, 36.

KINDERMAN—GARIBALDI. Lewis Fred Kinderman, 38; Hazel Garibaldi, 27.

LAWLER—WILLIAMS. Kenneth W. Lawler, 25; Louise Williams, 17.

LEE—BREUER. Clarence O. Lee, 36; Anna Breuer, 29.

LEIST — CHRISTIAN. Peter George Leist, 25; Helen Louise Christian, 24.

LUCAS—MIDDLETON. Cyril D. Lucas, 29; Lois M. Middleton, 21.

McINTIRE—MARSHALL. George Edward McIntire, 32; Eva E. Marshall, 29.

MOORE—GECMEN. Clive E. Moore, 36, Elizabeth C. Gecmen, 31.

MOORE—LYNCH. Archie E. Moore, 24; Lillian B. Lynch, 29.

MORGAN—KNOCKE. Earle E. Morgan, 23; Laura L. Knocke, 23.

MORRISON—HOENSTEIN. Charles R. Morrison, 36; Emma E. Hoenstein, 37.

MUNOZ — MALDONADO. Jose A. Munoz, 24; Frances Maldonado, 17.

NAJERA — VILLANUEVA. Jesus Najera, 24; Anita Villanueva, 25.

NAVARRO—LARES. Jesus Navarro, Jr., 26; Juventina Lares, 26.

ODELL — SHEPHERD. George T. Odell II, 24; Mary E. Shepherd, 18.

PACHECO—BROWN. Justin M. Pacheco, 21; Lolelie P. Brown, 19.

PARTCH—BLEICK. Harold M. Partch, 28; Estella Bleick, 25.

PERKINS — KOEHLER. Leroy A. Perkins, 32; Margaret M. Koehler, 28.

QUIGLEY—HANSON. Benjamin Quigley, 50; Margaret Irene Hanson, 31.

RICKERT — MARWIN. Byron Levi Rickert, 23; Marine Ethel Marwin, 19.

ROUSE—ALLISON. John Fred Rouse, 21; Anna Aretta Allison, 19.

SCHAFER—EDWARD. Walter Schafer, 19; Jane Edward, 18.

SHULER—ROGERS. Charley E. Shuler, 32; Elsie Myrl Rogers, 24.

STEWART—ELLIS. Norman K. Stewart, 28; Hazel F. Ellis, 28.

THOMPSON — CLASSEN. Sidney E. Thompson, 30; Agnes Classen, 22.

ULLOA—CUELLAR. Cipriano Ulloa, 26; Ma Jesus Cuellar, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

VAN CAMP — STONEHILL. Forrest Leroy Van Camp, 29; Rose Stonehill, 21.

VASQUEZ—MORENO. Rodolpo Vasquez, 22; Marie L. S. Moreno, 19.

VESECKY—FRITSCHE. Alois Vesecky, 39; Martha Else Fritsche, 29.

WEBER—SIGMUNZIK. Anton Weber, 32; Anna Sigmunzik, 24.

WESTERHOLM—HUTCHINSON. Sigfrid J. Westerholm, 29; Madeleine L. Hutchinson, 22.

WHITE—GILLILAND. Merle R. White, 26; Ruth A. Gilliland, 21.

WINDHAM—LINDBORG. Willard L. Windham, 24; Anna M. Lindborg, 28.

WYNN — ELDER. Cecil Earl Wynn, 24; Mae Stewart Elder, 23.

YODER — ARTHUR. Alfred Yoder, 26; Kathryn Arthur, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AIKEN. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, October 26.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Boy. Methodist Hospital, November 1.

BARTON. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Methodist Hospital, November 3.

BYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. 1313 Wilfred street, November 2.

CLOTHIER. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 133 West Forty-eighth street, November 3.

DOLAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, November 3.

HADLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, November 3.

HAMON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Osteopathic Sanitarium, November 2.

HATCH. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, October 30.

JUCKES. Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Boy. Methodist Hospital, October 31.

KEMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 3.

KOSBAB. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Methodist Hospital, November 4.

LITTLEFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Lorien Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 2.

MacBEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, October 31.

SHEETS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, November 3.

TOMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1379 Marne avenue, November 4.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CONDON. Goolete Webb from Harold George.

EXLEY. Dessa E. from Earl.

JACKSON. Maude from Walter J.

MOODY. James Agustus from Mary Isabel.

PATTEN. Mary from Jerome J.

THURLOW. Rosa C. from William G.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BECKER, Wendell. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 4
BURKE, Isabelle. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 5
DEAN, Ida. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 5
DESSERY, Hipolite. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 4
ERBSLOW, Marie. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 4
FULLER, Christofer. Los Angeles	94	Nov. 4
GRAFF, Paul. Los Angeles	45	Nov. 4
HARRIS, Rose. Los Angeles	66	Nov. 5
HENDERSON, Alice. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 4
HOWE, William. Los Angeles	66	Nov. 4
JANES, William. Los Angeles	80	Nov. 4
KING, Margaret. Los Angeles	60	Nov. 4
LAUTHIAN, William. Los Angeles	85	Nov. 3
MANSFIELD,

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

LEVY. November 5, Louis, beloved husband of Rose L. Levy, and brother of Mrs. Nathan Levy of Chicago, Mrs. Isaac Bloch of Oakland, Mrs. Fannie Pfiver, Simon Levy and the late William C. Levy. Funeral 3 p.m. Sunday from the chapel of J. H. Biesdahan, 1618 South Main street. Home of Peace Cemetery.

MARSH. At 1444½ South Avenue 20, Alice M. Marsh. Funeral services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

MINER. At her home, 1048 Sierra Bonita avenue, Pasadena, November 4, Nancy J. Miner, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Frederick T. Miner of Pasadena and Sidney H. Miner of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p.m., from Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Byrkit of Glendale, directors.

MOORE. November 6, at 1857 Vista Del Mar avenue, Mrs. Mary S. Moore, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 8, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Utter Brother, funeral director.

NEDRY. Margene Nedry, aged 4 months, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nedry. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the residence of L. F. Utter, 4284 South Broadway.

NIMOCKS. Mrs. Jean Fisk Nimocks, aged 57 years, mother of Mrs. Alden Nimocks of Los Angeles and W. R. Nimocks of San Diego; sister of Mrs. R. C. Dorsey and Mrs. F. E. Hale of Santa Monica. Mrs. Jessie Fielding of Ashland, Or. Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Wee Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Seventh and Spencer, Santa Monica. Interment, Riverside, Minn.

PIDGE. Funeral services for Dwight H. Pidge to be held Monday, November 8, at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Eighth street. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

PLUME. November 5, Joseph A., beloved husband of Delia N. Plume, aged 66 years. Funeral from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Services at the grave under auspices of Elysian Lodge, No. 418, F. & A. M. Glenn Eckert, funeral director.

ROSS. At Los Angeles, November 6, Mrs. Jessie Ross, late of Riverside, beloved wife of Alexander Ross; loving mother of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton of Compton. Remains in care of George H. Roberts Funeral Home, 1130 South Flower street, where they will be taken Monday morning to Riverside, where services will be held at 2 p.m.

RUTGERS. November 6, W. J. Rutgers. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Bosen, 1605 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

SADLER. November 5, Robert L. Sadler, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mary A. Sadler, father of Emma Sadler, member of C. D., T. E. R. and J. N. Sadler. Funeral from The White Company, 611 West Washington street, Monday at 10 a.m.

SATTERLEE. November 5, Jane L., beloved wife of Helen Satterlee and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Winters, Cal., and George T. Satterlee of New York. Notice of funeral later. J. H. Biesdahan, funeral director.

SCHWARTZ. At 1066 Wellington Road, South Pasadena, November 4, Rosa, wife of Moritz Schwartz, and mother of Saba, Lester, Malvina and Leon Schwartz. Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 611 East Colorado street, Pasadena, Sunday, 3 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

SCOTT. At 5021 Chiarvon street, Mrs. Rose Scott, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Leonard Scott; mother of Leonard Scott of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Jane Fifield of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services Monday, November 8, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Bosen, 1605 South Flower street.

SCOTTINI. November 6, Camilla Scottini, beloved mother of Christian, Joseph, John, Leon and Pericille Scottini, Mrs. Schonhoff and Mrs. William Drury. Notice of funeral later. Godsoe & Metzler, directors.

SCRUGGS. At Tucson, Ariz., November 4, Mrs. Scruggs. Remains at Yeager & Son's.

SHEPARD. Of 9120 Orchard avenue, Wilma M., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shepard. Funeral November 8, at 3 o'clock, from St. Michael's Church. Gus Alvarez & Sons, directors.

SHOEMAKER. Dr. Reginald H. Shoemaker, at his home 416 San Marino avenue, Pasadena, November 6, a resident of Pasadena for over seven years, husband of Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker; father of the Misses Fanny and Elizabeth, R. H., Jr., R. W. and E. D. Shoemaker; grandfather of six; brother of brother of Mrs. H. S. Morris. Announcement of funeral later by the Warren, Pasadena.

STEVENS. Funeral services for Robert Stevens will be held at Breese Brothers' chapel, Pasadena, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

THAYER. November 6, in this city, Henry Thayer, beloved husband of Louise Thayer; loving father of Mrs. J. Heber. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

TURNER. G. Harley Turner, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise D. Turner, father of Maxwell A. and Russell Turner of 611 West Forty-first street, this city. Funeral services Monday, November 8, at 2:30 p.m., from the Trinity M. E. Church, corner Twelfth and Flower streets. W. A. Bosen, funeral director.

WASHBURN. At 5624 South Wilton Place, Ralph P. Washburn, aged 41 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora M. B. Washburn; father of Miss Jessie May Abbott and Miss Julia Belle Washburn of Los Angeles, and Guy B. Washburn of Kokomo, Ind.; member Pilgrim Camp, No. 745, M.W.A., of Chanute, Kan. Funeral services Monday, November 8, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Bosen, 1605 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ATTENTION, STANTON POST

You are requested to assemble at Inglewood Park Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Monday, November 8, for the funeral of our late comrade, Jesse B. Peirce, prior Co. C, Thirtieth Wisconsin. R. C. invited.

R. M. CROUCH, Commander.
D. R. WOLCOTT, Adjutant.

FUNERAL NOTICE

West Gate Lodge, No. 283, F. & A. M., will assemble this day, Monday, at 2 p.m., at Riedman's Funeral chapel, 1616 South Main street, for the purpose of conducting the funeral for our late brother, Louis Levy. Members are requested to attend.

MARCO R. NEWMARK, Master.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the beautiful flowers which friends kindly sent us for the funeral of Gussie Knight.

HENRY A. KNIGHT.
ALMO MANSUR.

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4000 SOUTH WESTERN. 15 15
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now outside of city limits on Inglewood car line. Being permanent and perpetually cared for. Office: PRIority 4497 Cemetery: Thrasher 2

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
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CEMETERY LOTS

One or two burial plots for sale in Inglewood Cemetery. Reasonable. 785 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

INGLEWOOD MAUSOLEUM, three crypts. Owner, 8-5782 Angeles Mesa Drive.

TWELVE grave lots in choicest section. Lawn. GL. 1917.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.
VA. 5901 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL [illegible]

DEMENTED MAN KILLS SELF

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—After shooting and fatally wounding one of seven men he had placed on a "death list," Mike Little, a demented farmer, today blew his gun on himself and committed suicide.

Princeton Routs Harvard, 12-0, in Gridfest



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.

FLEMING LEADS BRUINS TO WIN OVER OXY, 24-7

Exciting Moments in Triumph of Bruins Over Tigers at Coliseum



CRIMSON SLIPS GAME TO TIGER

Princeton Converts Fumble Into Touchdown

Officials Present Tigers With Field Goal

Big Fight Enlivens Annual Eastern Classic

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

BOSTON, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Harvard's long-awaited victory over Princeton was postponed again this afternoon following a fierce but clumsy football game, somewhat resembling corner-lot games of pom-pom-pull-away, in which Harvard outfumbled Princeton, but not without a stiff contest by some of the most gifted fumblers ever sent up from New Jersey. The score was, Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.

There was fist fighting during the game and a battle royal afterward, when the Princeton celebrants and the pallid police force of Cambridge, in which latter contest the Boston police were hurled for several rods, including the loss of several caps, badges and, in the instance of one disheveled patrolman, his nose leaving the field keeping in touch in his pockets to hold the honors, the loss of a pair of spectacles. In this part of the game it is generally held to be reprehensible conduct in a collegeman to steal a policeman's nose as there will doubtless be resolutions and diplomatic denials of the disorder during the Virginia snake dance, which put a gallant Cambridge policeman to the necessity of leaving the campus with his hands in his pockets.

TIGER SLUGS

During the fourth quarter a Mr. Rosenbaum, who was playing tackle for Princeton, tackled Mr. Al Miller, Harvard fullback, flung him down savagely and then hooked him a right to the chin that made his jaw clap together with a report like a hand-clap in a telephone booth. Mr. Miller was knocked chilly by this little tribute from Mr. Rosenbaum and the shivering horde in the concrete stands cried "Boo, boo, throw the bum out of there" in a manner and which would have sounded manful at Madison Square Garden, but which sounded otherwise in the genial setting at Harvard.

The officials of the game apparently were the only ones who did not see Mr. Rosenbaum sock Mr. Miller on the chin, so the play was not penalized, but the officials did not seem to be keeping very close track of things.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

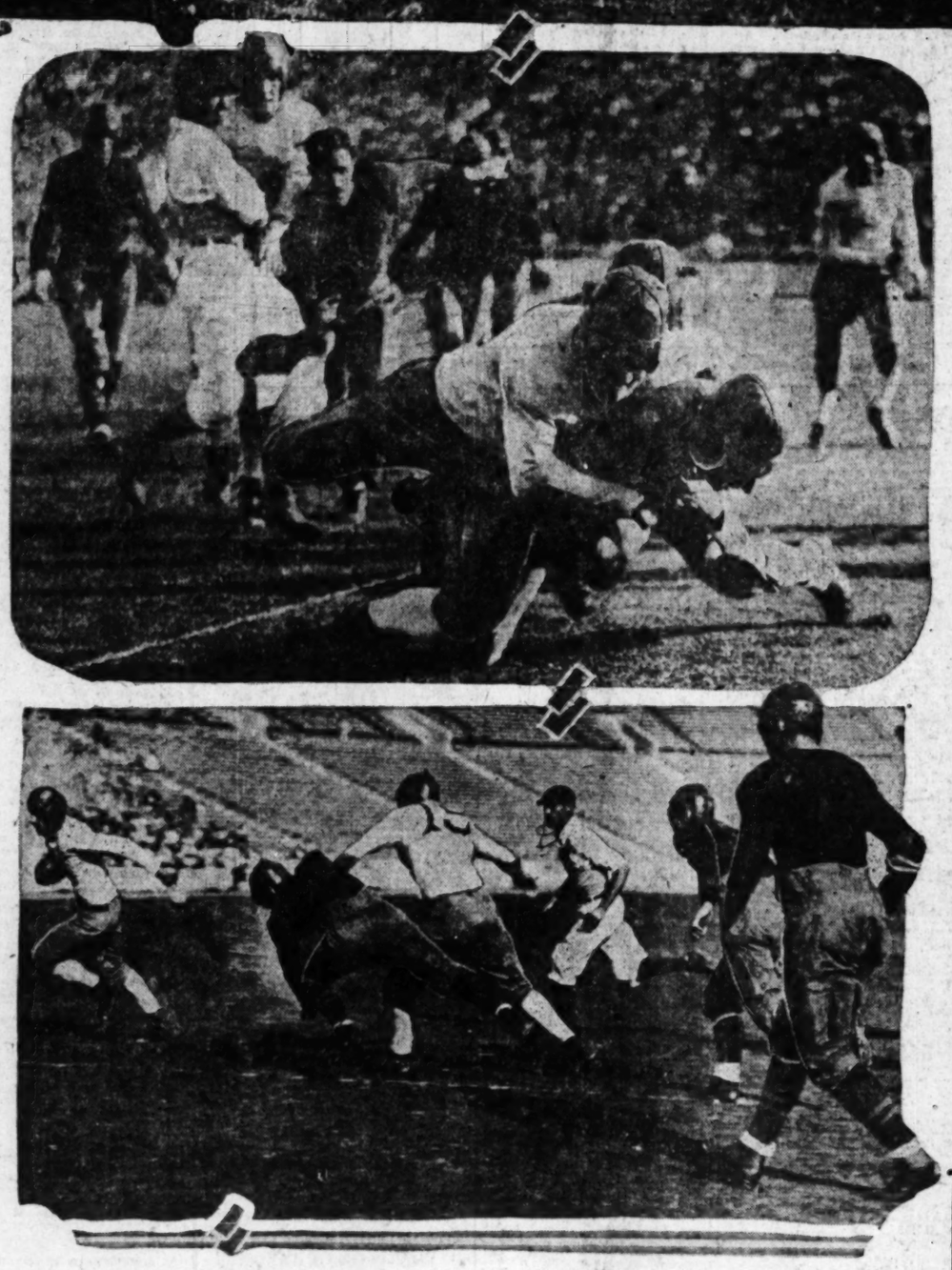
MARYLAND TUMBLES ELI YALE

Bulldog Second Eleven Beaten, 15-0; Stephens Southern Star

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Maryland scored its first victory over a Yale team in the brief history of their gridiron rivalry today, 15 to 0.

Tumbling Tad Jones's second-string players helter-skelter with a brilliant running and passing attack, the Maryland eleven administered to the battered Eli forces their third defeat in successive weeks. The Blue warriors, outgeneraled and outrushed, made a belated attempt to turn the tide in the final quarter after Foote, McGonigle and Ordway had been rushed into the line-up. But the Yale offensive lacked decisiveness and Maryland easily broke up a desperate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



BEARS TOUGH FOR HUSKIES

Washington Turns Back California, 13 to 7, But Not Without Battle That Kept Seattle Fans Uneasy

BY ED HUGHES

SEATTLE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—We, who are about to die, salute you, for the thought of the badly battered California team as it trotted on the field today and it was thumbs down for them from most of the 25,000 fans, for if there is one thing they enjoy up here it is to beat a team from California in any line of sports. But the California gladiators, who were expected to furnish nice easy pickings for Washington, fought like only a wounded bear can fight, and scared the folks up here half to death before they finally went down to a 13-to-7 defeat.

California was caught flat-footed at the game when they massed for a fine plunge only to have a touchdown streak around California's right end for a touchdown. The play came in the first four minutes of play and it was a staggering blow to the everlasting credit of the Golden team that has not won a game this year, the blow from that punch and the Washington team to a standstill for the rest of the game as touchdowns are concerned.

What finally beat them was a fake-kick by Gene Cook, a player who is dangerous any time he kicks from the 30-yard line. He passed the ball over and added the other 6 points. Cook was a hero, for his deadly kicking, but he was a goat trying to stop Earl Jabs, who made the only touchdown scored by California.

WOBBLY GOAL KICK

It was stocky little Jockburn who kicked the goal, after Jabs's touchdown, and it was one of the most wobbly kicks on record, but the ball finally staggered over the cross-bar for the extra point.

California came within a gnat's eyebrow of scoring another touchdown in the second quarter. Had not Douglas pulled Gill down from behind when he was scooting down the side lines, his red hair looking like a torch as he ran, the Golden Bear would have gone home with a tied score.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

CARDINAL MACHINE CRUSHES WEAK SANTA CLARA ELEVEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 6. [illegible] estimated at over 30,000, the largest crowd ever attended a game in the Stanford stadium, excepting the annual big game between Stanford and the University of California, saw the Cardinals ride over the Santa Clara gridiron warriors this afternoon by a score of 33 to 14.

Smashing all precedents, Stanford, instead of being the slow starter, broke into the tally in the first few minutes of play and rolled up all of its points in the first half of the game. Santa Clara was baffled by the Cardinal criss-crosses and reverse plays. Time after time the Broncho ends were sucked in and the Stanford backs went around the flanks for substantial gains.

When the half ended with the score 33 to 0, it looked as if Coach Adam Walsh's men were in for a slaughter. Certainly they did not play up to expectations. They were woefully weak on their tackling and their defense crumpled up under the onslaughts of Coach "Pop" Warner's team composed entirely of reserves. Not a single regular was in the contest save Hoffman, who went in for the last few minutes of the final period.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BIG BACK RUINS BENGAL ELEVEN

Joe Runs Wild to Score 18 of Team's Points

Turns in Gallop of 69 Yards for Touchdown

Spaulding's Line Too Strong for Occidental

BY BRAVEN DYER

Whew! If anybody had told you yesterday morning that the Bruins of Southern Branch would beat the Tigers of Occidental, 24 to 7, at the Coliseum you'd probably have voiced some such reply as "Be your age," "Banana Oil" or any of the other popular kindred remarks which are used to indicate derision, scorn or doubt of your informant's sanity. But that's exactly what happened and if you weren't there you missed one of the best games of the local season.


JOE FLEMING.

As a result of the upset, which makes little David's victory over giant Goliath positively pale by comparison, the Bruins find themselves favorites to win the Southern Conference title. They are but a few points behind the league-leading Pomona Sagehens with Caltech alone standing in the way of a championship.

The Tigers are pretty definitely out of the race. Nothing but a miracle can give them top laurels and it will take a lot of upsets to bring them as much as a tie. So it goes with champions in all lines of sport, kings one year, and dumped in the ash-can the next.

HAD MORE DECEPTION

Bill Spaulding's athletes won because they were wideawake at all times and because their plays had more deception than those employed by Occidental. While the Bruins were alert from the very start to the final shot of the time-keeper's gun their rivals were very sluggish and at times dumb. Apparently the thumping which Caltech administered to the Tigers last week didn't do Coach Exendine's boys any good for we've rarely seen an Occidental team with less life. On the other hand, the Bruins were rarin' to go after two weeks of rest and once they got started there wasn't the slightest doubt as to the outcome.

When we Remingtoned a few words of praise in behalf of Joe Fleming last Friday we little expected that he would pulverize the Tigers as he did. All the ex-Minnesota athlete did was score eighteen of his team's twenty-four points, his 69-yard gallop to a touchdown through the entire Occidental team being the classic effort of the afternoon's entertainment.

Joe scored the first touchdown in the opening stanza, added the extra point, booted a goal from the field during the next period, made his lengthy cruise through the Bengals soon after the place kick and added the twenty-fourth digit after Barta had recovered Mishkin's fumble to scamper 60 yards for the closing touchdown of the day. On top of this succession of spectacular performances he caught Bud Teachout from behind when the Tiger end was streaking for what might have been Occidental's touchdown. All in all Joe turned in 117 yards.

LA BUCHERIE STARS

Fleming was aided and abetted to no small extent by Bert La Bucherie, 150-pound halfback, who hits as hard as any 200-pounder. It was a steady stream of bewildering reverses featuring La Bucherie which broke the Occidental line wide open and brought the opening touchdown of the day. In addition he ran back

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Football Results

LOCAL

Southern Branch, 24; Occidental, 7.
Oxy Frosh, 26; Branch Frosh, 0.
Caltech, 30; Redlands, 0.
Loyola, 27; Arizona State, 6.
Riverside J. C., 6; Santa Ana J. C., 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Washington, 13; California, 7.
Stanford, 33; Santa Clara, 14.
Washington State, 6; Idaho, 0.
St. Mary's, 0; Gonzaga, 0.
Cal. Frosh, 44; Stanford Frosh, 20.
Arizona, 21; New Mexico, 0.
Nevada, 43; California Aggies, 7.
San Diego State, 14; Santa Barbara, 0.
Pomona Frosh, 41; S.D.S.C. Frosh, 0.
Puget Sound, 9; Willamette, 6.
Pacific, 20; Chico State, 6.
Fresno State, 34; San Jose, 0.
Whittier High, 15; San Diego, 3.
Long Beach High, 3; South Pasadena, 0.
Stockton High, 41; Woodland, 3.
Lodi High, 13; Modesto, 7.
Santa Ana, 14; Glendale, 13.
Sacramento J. C., 47; Santa Rosa, 0.
Bakersfield High, 32; Taft, 0.
Alhambra High, 16; Pasadena, 7.

MIDWEST

Michigan, 37; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 41; Iowa, 0.
Northwestern, 22; Purdue, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Indiana, 0.
Michigan State, 42; Center, 14.
Marquette, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Grinnell, 32; Kansas, 7.
Oklahoma, 10; Missouri, 7.
Ohio State Reserves, 13; Wilmington, 7.
Wooster, 9; Denison, 0.
St. Xavier, 69; Toledo, 6.
Lawrence, 24; Beloit, 7.
South Dakota, 25; Western Union, 0.
Haskell, 37; Loyola (Chicago,) 7.
Dayton, 52; Cincinnati, 0.
Miami, 27; Mt. Union, 19.
Howard, 7; Wilberforce, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

TIGER-BRUIN GAME STATISTICS

	1st Qtr.		2nd Qtr.		3rd Qtr.		4th Qtr.		Totals	
	T.	B.	T.	B.	T.	B.	T.	B.	T.	B.
Touchdowns	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	3
Conversions	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	3
Field goals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
First downs	0	5	3	1	5	2	2	3	10	11
Yards gained in scrimmage	12	90	48	107	89	45	34	70	184	312
Passes tried	0	1	2	0	2	0	3	0	7	1
Passes completed	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	4	0
Yards gained by passes	0	0	6	0	26	0	41	0	73	0
Punting yardage	30	45	87	87	38	30	79	43	234	205
Punts	2	1	3	3	1	2	2	1	8	7
Punting average	15	45	29	29	38	15	39.5	0	29	29.4
Run back punts and kick-offs	1	2	3	3	2	1	2	2	8	8
Run-back yardage	0	10	14	33	18	0	4	-3	36	31
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2
Fumbles yardage	0	0	0	-3	0	0	0	x71 -3	0	68

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE IN YARDS GAINED

Occidental: Player	Line plays Yards	Runbacks Yards	Passes received Yards	T.D.	Conv.	Goals
Mishkin	39	22	..	..	..	0
J. Schweizer	20	..	..	..	1	0
Fusco	25	..	17	1	..	0
Hunt	12	..	..	..	..	0
W. Schweizer	11	..	..	..	..	0
Teachout	0	..	50	..	..	0
Buxton	20	..	..	..	..	0
Conde	0	14	..	..	..	0
Godet	..	..	6	..	..	0
Bruins:						
Fleming	171	0	0	2	3	1
La Bucherie	16	39	0	0	0	0
Barta	9	0	0	1	0	0
Fields	36	..	..	..	..	..
Armstrong	14	..	..	..	..	..
Berlinbach	21	..	..	..	..	..

[Compiled by A. [illegible]er

[Photos by F. M. Litchfield and H. C. Anderson, Times staff photographers]

Southern Conference Teams Stage Steam-Heated Battle for Gridiron Honors

Top photo shows Jack Schweizer, Occidental quarterback, sliding over Southern Branch's left tackle in the third quarter. Beck, Bruin left end, is on the ground, feet to the camera. Armstrong, No. 10, is on the Bruin secondary line of defense. Middle photo is of Fleming riding Teachout to the ground and saving a touchdown after a 40-yard forward pass from Schweizer to the Occidental end in the last period. At the bottom Fleming, the big star of the game, is seen tearing off a bit of yardage in the first period. He is cruising over Occidental's right tackle. The Bruins seemed to take a liking to the right tackle. The Bruins seemed to take a liking to the right side of the Tiger line, smashing through it just about as they pleased. When Fleming wasn't carving his way through it was La Bucherie. Fields or Armstrong. Between the three of them they rolled up a massive amount of yardage. Fields, No. 15, is taking out Brobst in this play. Brobst is No. 32.

Knute Rockne's Fightin' Irish Tune Up for Army by Crushing Indiana, 26 to

HOOSIERS BOW TO NOTRE DAME

Rockne Charges Show Great Attack on Gridiron

Christy Flanagan, Hearndon, Wynne Prove Stars

Indiana Fights Hard in Face of Inevitable Defeat

BY ARCHIE WARD

NOTRE DAME, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) A band of raging Titans today carried the colors of Notre Dame to a 26-to-0 victory over Indiana. Fired to superlative achievement by the intensity of the rivalry between the two big Indiana schools, Coach Rockne's athletes rose to unexpected heights in their final tune-up for next Saturday's climactic battle with the Army.



The 15,000 who came not so much with the hope of watching a close contest as to see the men and weapons with which Notre Dame conquered Minnesota, Pennsylvania State and Northwestern and the other foemen they have encountered, saw the slippery Christy Flanagan and the fast-stepping Tom Hearndon scoot yards and yards behind interference that was beautiful to watch. They saw a fullback, named Elmer Wynne, a brother to Chet Wynne, whose plunging once broke the heart of Nebraska, batter his way through the Crimson forward wall for gains of 10, 15 and 20 yards. They saw a line that outcharged and outmaneuvered their opponents at every turn.

Defeat was Indiana's lot from the moment Flanagan dashed around end for 20 yards and a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. But the Hoosiers never stopped trying. They fought with the desperation born of tantalizing futility in the face of insurmountable odds.

Their running plays stopped, Pat Page's men tried valiantly to score through the air but, save for a moment in the last quarter when they had the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line, they never were close enough to even attempt a field goal.

The arithmetic of the game gives an idea of Notre Dame's superiority. Rockne's men, depending almost entirely on straight football for gains, made twenty first downs to Indiana's three. Notre Dame made 436 yards from scrimmage while Indiana was picking up forty-three. The South Benders tried seven forward passes, completed three for a total of 45 yards. Indiana made four of its eight tosses good for 39 yards.

Notre Dame			Indiana
Walsh	L.E.		Fisher
Marelli, Lloyd	L.T.		Matthews
Hogan, Miller	L.G.		Fisher
Frederick, Sheridan	C.		Tobin
Mennen	C.		Randolph
Law, Mayer	R.G.		Bishop, Butts
Phillips, McManmon	R.T.		
Wallace	R.E.		Hall, Heilman
Maxwell, Sands	Q.		Nessel
Fairbanks, Riley	L.H.		
Edwards	R.H.		Garfield
Metzler	F.		Beckner, Harrell
Flanagan			Wynne
Dahman, Hearden			Myers, Bennett
B. Rutlin, Wynne			Stephenson, Weaver, Moss
McGrath	F.B.		

Touchdowns—Flanagan, 2; Dahman, 2. Points after touchdown—Dahman, 3. Officials—Referee, Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Hackney (Illinois); head linesman, Morrison (Purdue); field judge, Daniels (Lewis.)

YALE ROUTED BY MARYLAND

(Continued from First Page)

aerial drive by which the northern team hoped to avert a shut-out.

While Yale supporters took comfort in the fact that their first-string men were withheld for the Princeton struggle next Saturday, the victory of the supposedly weak Maryland team nevertheless was accepted as one of the season's outstanding surprises.

The Blue defense apparently was readily punctured by the forward pass, the southerners completing a big majority of their thrusts through the sky.

Capt. Stevens, hero of the Maryland triumphs, scored all the southern eleven's points, sprinting through broken fields for two touchdowns and drop-kicking a field goal.

Yale		Maryland
Mallory	L.E.	Dent
Quarter	L.T.	Rubin
Wortham	L.G.	Woodrich
Charlesworth	C.	Bafford
Kell	R.G.	Crothers
Flaherty	R.T.	Adams
Collins	R.E.	Leatherman
Dreher	Q.B.	Kinsley
Garvey	L.H.	Lindsay
Stone	R.H.	Stevens
Brown	F.B.	Thomas

Touchdowns—Stevens, Thomas. Field goal—Stevens.

Substitutions—Yale: Falling for Brown, Sutts for Dreher, Hickox for Wortham, Critz for Collins, Coleman for Mallory, Wadsworth for Garvey, Phillips for Charlesworth, Ordway for Garvey, Foote for Stone, Decker for Sutts, McGonigle for Dreher, Leet for Phillips, Bradley for Flaherty, Maryland: Parsons for Linkous.

Referee, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); umpire, G. P. Scott (Springfield); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby); linesman, W. W. Ellis (Williams.)

COLUMBIA HAS HARD TIME WINNING GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Columbia squeezed out a narrow 13-to-10 victory over William and Mary today in a battle that was in doubt until the closing whistle. The southerners, rated hardly dangerous to the team that last Saturday turned back the Red wave of Cornell, played sensationally and took full advantage of many Columbia fumbles.

VIOLETS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM CARNEGIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — New York University's undefeated eleven, whose powerful attack had scored many touchdowns against six opponents, was held in check today by an equally powerful Carnegie Tech line, but the home eleven triumphed 6 to 0, by virtue of two placement goals by Halftack Kenneth Strong.

CLOWNS DON GRID SUITS

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the funny men of baseball, who have caused millions of fans to laugh have joined the ranks of professional football and are now doing their stunts on the sidelines of the New York Giants.

WEST VIRGINIA BOWS TO PITT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6. (AP)—A West Virginia boy, Gilbert L. Welch of Parkersburgh, playing left halfback for the University of Pittsburgh, turned back almost single-handed, the West Virginia University football eleven here today. The Panthers beat the Mountaineers 17 to 7, for the third time in as many years. Welch pushed across two touchdowns for 12 of the 17 points tallied by the Panthers.

BEAR FROSH CRUSH CARD PEAGREENS

Lom, Rice and Eisan Run Wild as California Cubs Win, 44 to 20

BERKELEY, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Offensive tactics reigned supreme this afternoon in the Memorial Stadium where 20,000 fans assembled to watch the California freshmen defeat the Stanford yearlings, 44 to 20, in the greatest game, from a spectacular standpoint, of the year played locally.

The edge of the Californians was much smaller in the second half than in the first, in which they chalked up a 23-to-0 lead. The second stanza found the Stanfordites aroused to a fighting pitch, with the result that they were behind only 21 to 20 in this period. Long passes, fiery charges through both lines, sensational sweeps around end, and a touchdown on a kick-off registered by Leland Rice of California, were among the features of the sensational match. The crowd was on pins throughout, with touchdowns liable to be made at any instant.

Both teams had their individual stars. The outstanding player of the game, however, was unquestionably Ben Lom. He did everything to perfection and provided the biggest percentage of the afternoon's thrills. Lom personally scored three of the California touchdowns on runs around end, ranging from 40 to 60 yards, and passed to Rice and Thornton for two other California scores. The one other California touchdown came on Rice's brilliant 90-yard return a kick-off. Rice also contributed to the point score with a drop-kick. Besides his passing and Grange-like running, Lom shouldered the punting responsibility. Lom's closest rival for honors on the California side was Capt. Lee Eisan, who was squirming hither and yon for 10 to 25-yard gains while Lom was resting.

The line-ups: California (44.)		Stanford (20.)
Norton	L.E.R.	Bush
Gill	L.T.R.	Roddy
Handy	L.G.R.	Fisher
Eckmeyer	C.	Templeman
Humphries	R.G.L.	Porter
Wendell	R.T.L.	Sutherland
Thornton	R.E.L.	Albertson
Eisan (C.)	Q.	Holcomb
Lom	L.H.R.	Murphy
Rice	R.H.L.	Prentiss
Flynn	F.	Simpkins (C.)

California substitutes—Bugnard for Rice Poole for Wendell, Bruno for Lom, Glasgow for Humphries, Parks for Handy. Stanford substitutions—Mac for Murphy, Smith for Prentiss, Driscoll for Nolen, Lindley for Burks, Clark for Holcomb, Dowling for Prentiss, Steinbeck for Bush Laird for Simpkins, Rothert for Murphy.

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Stanford	0	13	0	7	20
Santa Clara	7	0	0	14	14

Scoring—Touchdowns: Sims, Wilton, Patchett, Lenthier, Lewis, Casanova, Fawley. Goals after touchdown—Wilton, 2; Lewis, Connolly, McKee.

Substitutes—Stanford: Price, Freeman, Moomaw Symonds, Vermilion, Kneelan, Sellman, Hartley, Wilton, Work, Sims, Lenthier, Patchett.

Santa Clara—Falk, Kohler, Ahret, Schultz, Willette, Wilce, Rohrbach, Schmoke, Schutz, Daniels, Lowe, Connolly, E. Cummings, McKee, B. Cummings, Fawley, Barst, Terremere.

Officials—Evans, referee; Wilson, umpire; Kelly, head linesman.

COLORADO U IN WIN OVER COLORADO MINES

GOLDEN (Colo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Colorado University did the unexpected in defeating Colorado Mines, 12 to 0, on Brooks Field here today for its first conference victory of the season. A nigh wind that drove Bond's punt backward to his own 4-yard line gave the university its first chance to score and Bohn plunged over. Crompton, tackle, accounted for the other points with a pair of placements.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6. (AP)—Loyola University's football team from Chicago went down before the superior weight and skill of Haskell Institute's Indians here today, 27 to 7.

DAUGHERITY IS ILLINOIS HERO

Pug Makes Sixty-Yard Dash to Beat Chicago, 7-0

Lone Touchdown Made Early in the Third Period

Maroons Outclassed But Put Up Bitter Struggle

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Down the field went Russell (Pug) Daugherity, his yellow headgear bobbing like a sunflower in the wind. Sixty yards he went, and then he quit behind Chicago's goal.

There you have the story of an Illinois victory over Chicago today before 50,000 people at Stagg Field. There you have the one high light of a fight that was one-sided and yet close.

So one-sided that the versatile Illini made fifteen first downs, as against one for Chicago, gained on a penalty. So one-sided that the Maroons never came within scoring distance. Still, so close that after one hour of actual struggling, most of it dull because of Chicago's lack of offense, the Orange and Blue was on top by only 7 to 0. That slim margin, at least, is evidence that the Maroons didn't fold up before the onslaughts of their traditional foe.

Daugherity put on his big parade to a touchdown just as the second half got under way. Chicago was forced to punt, just as it was most of the game, and Illinois started to go on its own 20-yard line. Daugherity hit the line for 4 yards and Stewart shot inside Chicago's right tackle for 13. Then Stewart followed with a couple more stabs that put the oval on Illinois' 40-yard line. That completed the preliminaries for Daugherity's long ramble over the turf.

Standing back of the right end of his line "Pug" took the ball from Lanum and charged straight ahead. As he plunged through an opening inside Chicago's left tackle a few Maroon arms reached out to grab him, but he didn't stop. The secondary couldn't bring him down and with only McDonough remaining in his path he cut out to his left. McDonough reached but his arms closed on air and Daugherity went to the ring on his way and gaining with every step on the couple Maroons who tried to pursue him. "Pug" is fast for a fullback.

Daugherity's 60-yard sprint wasn't his only contribution. He was always going somewhere. At the start of the second period he ran the end for 38 yards. Any number of times he smashed into the line for gains of ten yards or less. When he was stopped, which was worthy of note, there was cause for cheering from the Maroon rooting.

Chicago.		Illinois.
Apitz	L.E.	Wilson
Lewis	L.T.	Marriner
Heitman	L.G.	Shively
K. Rouse	C.	Reitsch
Grieshaber	R.G.	Schultz
Weston	R.T.	Rebsch
Spence	R.E.	Grubb
Lanum	Q.	Kassell
McDonough	L.H.	Lanum
McKinney	R.H.	Stewart
Marks	F.	Peters
Peters		Daugherity

Touchdowns—Daugherity, 2. Goal after touchdowns—Peters.

Substitutions—For Chicago, Neff, Wulff, Orwig, Boston, S. Rouse, Klein. For Illinois—Galvin.

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Holmes, Yale; field judge, Millard, Illinois Western; head linesman, Dorrion, Malone.

CARDS BATTER SANTA CLARA

(Continued from First Page)

When the second half started it was Santa Clara that contributed the surprise. Try as they would Stanford was unable to put over a score and the third quarter saw no tally from either side. Then by way of capping this climax, the Broncho started some fireworks of their own. The last period wasn't a minute old when they scored through the medium of a forward pass, and then for good measure the boys from the Mission town staged a spectacular forward pass and run for a total of 80 yards and a touchdown, just before the close of the game. Both touchdowns yielded the extra point from goal.

Santa Clara kicked off and Wilton caught on his 15-yard line for Stanford and ran back to his 40-yard line. It then took just four plays to score the first touchdown. On the first down Sims failed to gain. Wilton took 8 yards on a reverse play. Patchett bucked center for 2 and the ball was exactly at midfield.

Then came the first of the reverse plays, which the Santa Clarans seemed unable to solve or stop. It was a double reverse around Santa Clara's right end, Sims being the final recipient of the ball. With it tucked under his arms and the Santa Clarans sprawled all over the greensward while trying to figure out where it was, he got away to a start before Walsh's men knew what had happened and romped over the line for the first tally. Wilton's try for goal was blocked.

Stanford (20)		Santa Clara (14)
Vincenti	L.E.R.	Kercheff
Gifford	L.T.R.	Gallagher
Mickey	L.G.R.	Schaefer
Graham	C.	Grasel
Shiros	R.G.L.	Williams
Merrett	R.T.L.	Chipchase
Davidson	R.E.L.	Valine
Lewis	Q.	Connolly
Graves	L.H.R.	Machado
Trombetta	R.H.L.	Casanova
Hoffman	F.	Terremere

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Stanford	20	13	0	7	20
Santa Clara	7	0	0	14	14

Scoring—Touchdowns: Sims, Wilton, Patchett, Lenthier, Lewis, Casanova, Fawley. Goals after touchdown—Wilton, 2; Lewis, Connolly, McKee.

Substitutes—Stanford: Price, Freeman, Moomaw Symonds, Vermilion, Kneelan, Sellman, Hartley, Wilton, Work, Sims, Lenthier, Patchett.

Santa Clara—Falk, Kohler, Ahret, Schultz, Willette, Wilce, Rohrbach, Schmoke, Schutz, Daniels, Lowe, Connolly, E. Cummings, McKee, B. Cummings, Fawley, Barst, Terremere.

Officials—Evans, referee; Wilson, umpire; Kelly, head linesman.

PLAY BY PLAY ON BRUIN-TIGER GRID GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Hunt kicked off for the Tigers, the ball sailing to Birlenbach, who returned the ball to his own 36-yard line. On 2 yards attempted to run right tackle, Birlenbach gained a the center of the line. LaBucherie punted and the ball was touched down by Shaw on Oxy's 35-yard line.

Mishkin made a yard at right tackle. Hunt went around his own left end for 4 yards and punted to LaBucherie, who returned the ball 6 yards to his own 41-yard line. Fleming hit the center of the line for 2 yards. Fields added another at right guard. Bunaling, from punt formation, Fleming ran around his own right end for a first down on the Tiger 49-yard line. It was a gain of 24 yards. Fleming added 3 yards at right guard. LaBucherie failed to gain on a line buck. Fleming hit the center of the line for 2 yards. Fields added another at right guard. Bunaling

Friedman to Oosterbaan Combination Gives Fighting Michigan Grids 37-to-0 Victory

BADGER ELEVEN BATTERED DOWN

Visitors Bewildered by Hot Aerial Game

Wisconsin Defeat Sets New School Mark

Brilliant Wolverine Wing Man Stars

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Michigan, playing her last game on Ferry Field where so much football history has been written, gave Wisconsin a 37-to-0 drubbing today and made positive answer to Coach Yost's annual query: "Did you ever notice what happened to the opposition the next after Michigan met a reverse?"

It was the worst defeat ever administered to a Badger eleven by Michigan. It was accomplished by team play marred only by a fumble which was recovered and by a muffed punt. The old Friedman-to-Oosterbaan combination was working again, augmented by an air drive in which Friedman passed and Gilbert tossed.

Wisconsin presented a defense that held throughout the first period and was strong against line plays. When Friedman began passing, however, Coach Thistlethwaite's defense showed weakness. Oosterbaan was the Oosterbaan of a year ago, snaring passes on his fingers' ends.

Jim, a new halfback, stood out on the Wisconsin team, putting the Michigan stands on edge with excellent punting and carrying the ball for consistent gains.

It was Gilbert's superior punting that put Michigan in a position for her first score. The first period was a punting contest with Gilbert outpunting Barnum, although the wind was in his face. The steady returning of punts continued into the second period, finally putting the ball in Michigan's possession on the Wisconsin 36-yard line and Friedman soon hitched a goal.

Michigan also scored two touchdowns in this period. Barnum's fumble gave Michigan the ball on the Wisconsin 28-yard line. Two passes put the ball in the shadow of the goal, and Fisher went over. The other touchdown was made by Oosterbaan on a pass from Friedman.

Hellman, who played most of the game at Molebdia's half, figured in his best score, alternating with Gilbert in two end runs that netted twenty-two yards. Weber crushed through the line for the few remaining yards.

The Michigan regulars were taken out in the final period after Friedman had caught a short pass and dashed his way over for a touchdown. The relief crew surprised everybody by making the fastest touchdown of the game.

The line-up:

Michigan.		Wisconsin.
Fisher	R.E.	Welsh
Hyde	R.T.	Van Brewer
Hale	R.G.	Cole
Hellman	C.	Wilke
Gilbert	L.G.	Steele
Ingram	L.T.	Wagner
Oosterbaan	L.E.	Cameron
Friedman	Q.	Cinfout
Barnum	R.H.	Rose
Weber	L.H.	Barnum
Hoyt	F.B.	Harmon

Michigan—Weber, 2; Oosterbaan, Friedman, Barnum. Points after touchdown—Friedman 4. Wisconsin—Fisher.

Substitutions—Michigan—Dunkell for Friedman, Miller for Gelbert, Gelbert for Squire, Hoffman for Miller, Goebel for Squire, Nyland for Flora, Flora for Weber, Falsewell for Dewey, Nyland for Hellman, Squire for Baer. Wisconsin—Bolstad for Cameron, Wilkes for Wilke, Kreuz for Rose, Mansfield for Barnum, Kastska for Wagner, Stevens for Van Brewer, Shaw for Mansfield, Brady for Rose, Carney for Cole. Burdick for Cinfout.

OBSERVATIONS



QUITE aside from the fact that the Bruins smeared Occidental yesterday, the Spaulding team demonstrated that the day when the Bruins are to be regarded as genuine rivals of any Coast Conference eleven is not very far away. In fact, it looked a good deal Saturday as though the Bruins could have made a lot of trouble for anybody that might be picked out on the Coast as an opponent.

• • •

In the first place, the Bruins are gigantic physically. The team which played most of the game made the Tigers look like a lot of little boys in size. They are not only big but they are fast and well trained. They hit hard and low and they certainly seem to have the battling instinct that is necessary before any football team can be a winner. Whittier ever beat them is something that requires an explanation.

• • •

There isn't any doubt but that this boy Fleming is one of the greatest backfield men that has appeared locally. He is very big, very fast and very shifty and does everything that a good football player ought to do. Those who think Morton Kaer is an all-American prospect ought to see this young man do his stuff. The Bruins had a sort of a one-man backfield but that was all that they needed to win from the Tigers.

• • •

Occidental's football team unquestionably shows the effects of too much a schedule. The team got together only for one flash in the third period and they would have had to play like that the whole game if they were going to beat the Bruins. The big superiority of the Bruins was in the line where they outcharged the Tigers with considerable regularity except in the third period when the desperate bucking of George Fusco shoved a touchdown across for the Tigers.

• • •

Summing up the game the Bruins and Tigers each made one touchdown on straightaway football and the Bruins picked up one score on a marvelous bit of individual play by Fleming and still another on a snappy bit of work by Bartlett in recovering a fumble when the Tigers appeared to be on their way to another score. The Tigers were outplayed in every department except punting, in which Schweizer was vastly superior to La Bucherie, and in passing.

• • •

If the Bruins don't win the conference championship it will be a shame for they certainly gave every evidence of championship form yesterday.

MEEKER WINS FOR COUGARS

Washington State Quarterback Boots Two Field Goals

Leads Team-mates to Victory Over Vandal Eleven

Rival Squads Battle in Sea of Mud and Rain

MOSCOW (Idaho) Nov. 6. (AP)—Butch Meeker and his educated toe spelled a 6-to-0 victory for Washington State College over the University of Idaho here today.


"BUTCH" MEEKER

Putting two field goals over the bars in the first period, Meeker scored the only points of the game, the teams battling the remaining three periods on a field of mud without gaining consistently. A twelve-hour rain which stopped just before the game left a pond of mud but failed to dampen the spirit of the Vandals or Cougars.

The line-up and summary:

Idaho (0)		W.S.C. (6)
Duell	R.E.	Exley
Gatton	R.T.	Spidel
Brimhall	R.G.	Kramer
Bliss	C.	Graham
Hjolt	L.G.	Smith
Dewey	L.T.	Hansen
Diehl	L.E.	Turney
Powers	Q.	Meeker
Jacoby	L.H.	Rohrer
Burgner	R.H.	Koenig
Owings	F.B.	Gustafson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Idaho	0	0	0	0—0
W.S.C.	0	3	0	3—6

Field goals—Meeker, 2.

Officials—Mulligan (Gonzaga,) referee; Morris (Seattle,) umpire; Huntington (Oregon,) head linesman; Higgens (Gonzaga,) field judge.

GRID RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Muskingum, 39; Kenyon, 34.
Bradley, 20; Millikin, 10.
Wesleyan, 7; Wittenberg, 6.
Marietta, 7; Otterbein, 0.
Hanover, 14; Indiana Central, 0.
Franklin, 25; Earlham, 0.
Missouri Mines, 6; Evansville, 2.
Detroit, 28; St. Louis, 7.
Wabash, 13; Butler, 0.
Akron, 7; Western Reserve, 6.
Case, 37; Hiram, 0.
John Carroll, 14; Quantico Marines, 7.
South Dakota State, 21; Morningside, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 37; Washington (St. Louis,) 3.
Depauw, 0; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 20; St. Johns, 0.
Luther, 17; St. Olaf, 0.
McAlester, 13; St. Thomas, 0.
Creighton, 25; Regis College, 21.
Carleton, 32; Hamline, 0.
North Dakota, 7; N. D. Aggies, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 13; Denver, 0.
Montana State, 27; Brigham Young, 0.
Colorado College, 26; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado U., 12; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 48; Western State, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 10; Texas Mines, 8.
Montezuma College, 14; New Mexico Mines, 12.

EAST

Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.
Maryland, 15; Yale, 0.
Pennsylvania, 3; Penn State, 0.
Georgetown, 13; Syracuse, 7.
Navy, 53; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Army, 55; Franklin & Marshall, 0.
New York University, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Fordham, 7.
Cornell, 41; St. Bonaventure, 0.
New Hampshire, 20; Tufts, 3.
Brown, 27; Norwich, 0.
Vermont, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 54; Randolph Macon, 0.
Waynesburg, 14; Westminster, 3.
Rochester, 0; Clarkson, 0.
Colgate, 28; Providence, 0.
Schuylkill College, 9; Albright, 7.
Allegheny, 6; Thiel, 0.
George Washington, 6; Ursinius, 3.
Muhlenberg, 29; Temple, 7.
Boston, 19; Villanova, 7.
Dartmouth, 32; Boston University, 0.
Rhode Island, 26; Worcester, 7.
Haverford, 6; C.C.N.Y., 0.
Transylvania, 14; Ogden, 0.
Amherst, 25; Union, 0.
Maine, 21; Bowdoin, 6.
Bucknell, 27; Lehigh, 0.
Hamilton, 27; Trinity, 0.
Columbia, 13; William & Mary, 10.
Gettysburg, 20; Dickinson, 7.
Penn Military, 20; Susquehanna, 7.
New York Aggies, 6; Drexel, 3.
Lebanon Valley, 21; Mount St. Mary's, 13.
Washington & Jefferson, 26; Bethany, 0.
St. Lawrence, 10; Upsala, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 68; Cooper Union, 0.
Pittsburgh, 17; West Virginia, 7.
Niagara, 13; Canisus, 7.
Williams, 23; Wesleyan, 14.
Springfield, 9; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Lafayette, 37; Rutgers, 0.
Bates, 12; Lowell Textile, 0.
Swarthmore, 49; Delaware, 7.

SOUTH

Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0.
Vanderbilt, 13; Georgia Tech, 7.
Florida, 33; Clemson, 0.
Citadel, 10; Oglethorpe, 0.
Tennessee, 12; Sewanee, 0.
Baylor, 10; Texas, 7.
Virginia, 30; Washington & Lee, 7.
South Carolina, 19; Virginia Tech, 0.
North Carolina State, 6; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
North Carolina, 28; V.M.I., 0.
Wake Forest, 53; Elon, 0.
Mercer, 13; Furman, 13.
Georgia, 16; Auburn, 6.
Stetson, 17; Southern, 0.
Chattanooga, 23; Howard, 0.
Louisiana State, 14; Arkansas, 0.
Mississippi, 32; Southwestern, 27.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 27; Emory & Henry, 0.
King College, 0; Concord, 0.
Maryville, 34; Georgetown College, 7.
Louisville, 26; Western Kentucky, 10.
Millsap, 35; Louisiana College, 7.
Hampden-Sydney, 12; Davidson, 0.
St. Johns, 10; Richmond, 7.
Southern Methodist, 20; Rice, 0.

PROFESSIONAL

Duluth Eskimos, 48; St. Louis Blues, 0.
Frankford Yellow Jackets, 33; Chicago Cardinals, 7.

GONZAGA TIES ST. MARY'S

Saints Outplay Rivals But Are Unable to Put Over Touchdown in Muddy Battle

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Although Coach "Slip" Madigan's St. Mary's College gridmen outplayed Gonzaga University's Bulldogs here this afternoon, they were unable to tally and the game was a scoreless tie. Rain, which fell throughout the forenoon until almost game time slowed the game materially.

The California eleven made considerably more yardage than Gonzaga, and on five different occasions had the ball within ten yards of the Bulldog goal. Once it was on the Gonzaga 1-yard line. The second half was largely a punting battle until the last five minutes when the Saints attempted a series of forward passes which went awry.


"SLIP" MADIGAN.

Rooney and Underhill, St. Mary's halfbacks, were conspicuous among the visitors. Mel Ingram, the Gonzaga star halfback, was slowed down by the hard-hitting St. Mary's line and by the muddy field.

The line-ups and summary:

Gonzaga (0)		St. Mary's (0)
Teters	L.E.	Franklin
Hardin	L.T.	Toban
Baker	L.G.	Watson
H. Gray	C.	Beitenecurt
W. Kitchen	R.G.	Mulcahy
Heisinger	R.T.	Hicks
McGowan	R.E.	Collins
McGrath	Q.	Farrell
Ingram (C.)	L.H.	L. Rooney
Hutton	R.H.	Underhill (C.)

Referee, F. Kasper (Olympic Club, San Francisco); umpire, Ben Bartlett (Oregon); head linesman, Allen McDonald (Oregon); field judge, Ralph Coleman (O.A.C.).

MONTANA STATE WINS OVER BRIGHAM YOUNG

BOZEMAN (Mont.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Montana State College swung into rea form here today for the first time this season to defeat Brigham Young University, 27 to 0.

Although Brigham Young University was badly outplayed throughout, it was not until the last period that the full Bobcat power was unleashed to score two touchdowns by straight-line smashing and a third when Glynn intercepted a forward pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

BOXING ASSOCIATION HAS LIST OF CHAMPS

The National Boxing Association has approved the following list of world's champions: Heavyweight, Gene Tunney; light-heavyweight, Jack Delaney; middleweight, Tiger Flowers; welterweight, Pete Latzo; lightweight, Sammy Mandell; featherweight, open; bantamweight, Bud Taylor; flyweight, Fidel La Barba.

SAGEHEN FROSH IN EASY WIN

Hartman Bright Star as Pomona Runs Over San Diego, 41 to 0

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.—Combining an aerial attack and straight football, the Pomona College freshman eleven today ran rough-shod over the San Diego State College frosh, winning 41 to 0.

The locals were outplayed in every department of the game, failing to get within scoring distance at any stage of the battle.

Hartman, southpaw quarterback, scored two of the touchdowns and paved the way for the other six with his short bullet-like passes to Goertz and Tucker. On a fake pass he skirted the end and ran the length of the entire field to score in the most thrilling play of the game. The second-string team played the final quarter for the invading team and scored three touchdowns in less than ten minutes.

State Frosh (0)		Pomona Frosh (41)
Hansen	L.E.	Wilkins
Ault	L.T.	E. Gordon
W. Peterson	L.G.	Ince
Tenwolde	C.	Judy
Murdock	R.G.	Mitchell
Wilson	R.T.	Lewis
Allen	R.E.	Tucker
K. Johnson	Q.	Hartman
McLean	R.H.	Dyer
Cameron	L.H.	Marvin
L. Peterson	F.	Goertz

SCORE BY QUARTERS

State Frosh	0	0	0	0—0
Pomona Frosh	7	7	6	21—41

TROJAN ELEVEN LEAVES TODAY FOR TILT WITH OREGON AGGIES

The Trojans are all going to Portland tonight, when thirty-eight strong they board a couple of special cars on the Padre and set sail for the site of their "crucial" clash with the Oregon Aggies. The contest is "crucial" in so far as the Aggies are still unbeaten, and the Trojans must chalk up a victory in order to take second place in the Conference, and maintain their slim hope that Washington or California will be. Stanford and thus give the local team the title.


JOHN FOX

Coach Howard Jones sent his charges through a vicious scrimmage yesterday morning on Soward Field. Evidently laying plans for future team Jones essayed a brand new line-up. Jesse Hibbs was tried out at running guard, with Marion Morrison and John Fox at tackles. Subsequently Morrison injured a shoulder and Al Scheving was worked in his place.

BOTH SOPHOMORES

Morrison and Fox are both sophomores as is Hibbs, and as the Trojans will be hard up for linesmen next year, when every member of the present starting forward wall but Hibbs will have graduated, Jones is seemingly seeking a competent array of talent for future varsities.

Fox has been chased around all about the forward wall, playing guard, center and tackle at odd and sundry moments. "Cupid" admits a great yearning to hold down a tackle berth, but his bulk and strength make him a valuable man in either of the three positions. Morrison is likewise a big, beefy performer, with plenty of class. He suffered an injured ankle with the frosh last year and did not get into many games.

SCHEVING GOOD

It is expected that Jones will use that line-up against the Aggies, although the leader of the herd probably won't definitely announce his selection until just before the game. Morrison injured his shoulder during the scrimmage, but he is expected to be in shape for the game. Al Scheving, is a good, plugging tackle, but lacks the beef that characterizes Fox and Morrison.

The departing Herd included Morley Drury in its line-up, but the "Greatest Trojan of Them All" probably will not play. Both of his trick knees are more or less out of joint and Lloyd Thomas will be at outside half when the Trojans take the field. Wheeler, the latest find from Arizona, will be at inside half with Kaer and Laraneta in their usual positions.

YACHT RACES IN CUBA

The Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans will send a Star-class yacht to the Havana yachting carnival, scheduled to be held in January.

NAVY TEAM CHALKS UP EASY WIN

Undefeated Eleven Runs Wild Over West Virginia, 53 to 7

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Navy's undefeated eleven climbed another rung on the 1926 championship ladder when its juggernaut attack crushed West Virginia Wesleyan, 53 to 7, here today. Wesleyan's only score was made in the last minutes of play, the result of a frantic overhead offensive.

The Miners' line was too weak to withstand Navy's powerful plungers, and after it was pierced for two touchdowns in the opening quarter, substitutions became plentiful.

Navy varied its attack throughout the game, trying its entire repertoire.

Naval Academy.		West Virginia Wesleyan.
Smith	L.E.	Alvis
Olsen	L.T.	Beemsnyder
Cross	L.G.	Kemerer
Osburn	C.	Young
Dodge	R.G.	Hartman
Wilson	R.T.	Buffington
Williamson	R.E.	Brinkman
Hannegan	Q.B.	McClung
Shapley	L.H.	Kraus
Coffman	R.H.	Bechtel
Ransford	F.B.	Rodrigues

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Navy	14	6	20	13—53
West Virginia Wesleyan	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Caldwell, 2; Shapley, Ransford, Coffman, Lloyd, O'Neill, Maginnis, Bechtel. Points after touchdown—Hannegan, 2; Hamilton, 2; Milliken, Corcoran.

Subs: Navy—Lloyd for Smith, Bagdanowitch for Lloyd, Zonderak for Cross, Cross for Zonderak, Zonderak for Cross, Hoerner for Osburn, Warren for Hoerner, Born for Dodge, Stillman for Born, Hadwick for Williamson, Taylor for Hardwick, Maginnis for Taylor, Goudge for Hannegan, Parish for Goudge, Hannegan for Parish, Caldwell for Shapley, Morse for Caldwell, Shapley for Morse, Schuber for Coffman, Coffman for Schuber, Hamilton for Ransford, O'Neill for Hamilton. Wesleyan—Marsh for Beemsnyder, Beemsnyder for Marsh, Kolopus for Kemerer, Anderson for Young, Miller for Kraus, Corcoran for Rodrigues.

Officials—Referee, M. J. Thomson, Georgetown; umpire, D. W. Very, Penn State; linesman Carl Williams, Penn; field judge, J. G. Cosgrove, Cornell.

Pennsylvania Dropkicks to State Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. (AP)—Drop kick from the 40-yard line in the first period by Paul Scull gave a victory to Pennsylvania over Penn State College today, 3 to 0. It was a perfect boot and the 55,000 persons in the stands of Franklin Field cheered the play.

State College, with a fighting team that lacked offensive drive, carried the ball within 1 yard of a touchdown in the second period, only to have Pennsylvania put up one of its old-time stands and take the ball on downs.

State resorted frequently to forwards, but did not meet with much success. Pennsylvania stuck to a straight running attack most of the time.

YACHT UNION GROWING

The North American Yacht Racing Union has 173 clubs in the United States and Canada enrolled as members. The organization was launched less than a year ago. It controls the sailing department of the sport.

Santa Barbara Beaten Again by San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—San Diego State College scored its fourth consecutive gridiron victory over Santa Barbara in as many seasons by defeating the northerners, 16-0 here today. It was a thrilling contest until the final minutes of play when Santa Barbara weakened and the locals chased across two touchdowns, one the result of a Santa Barbara fumble, within the shadow of the goal.

A kick from placement on the 35-yard line in the second quarter, made by the educated toe of Paul Mott, fullback, gave the San Diegans their first score.

After a series of passes from Ruffa to Hoyt had worked the oval from mid-field to the 6-yard line, Mott scored on two plunges.

In the last few minutes of play, Santa Barbara fullback, blocked a punt within his own 5-yard line. On a series of line plunges and end runs, Hoyt reeled off the remaining distance to the goal. Mott converted and the gun sounded after the kick-off. Summary:

San Diego. (16)		Santa Barbara (0)
Hoyt	L.E.R.	Martin
Ruffa	L.T.R.	Anoin
Hoyt	L.G.R.	Cravens
Hoffman	C.	Vince
Hoffman	R.G.L.	Seary
Nyland	R.T.L.	Deese
Flora	R.E.L.	T. Foss
Weber	Q.	Curtis
Falsewell	L.H.R.	G. Foss
Dewey	R.H.L.	Swanson
Nyland	F.	Clemens

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	0	0	7	9—16
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mott, Hoyt. Point from touchdown—Mott. Field goal—Mott.

Substitutions—San Diego: Carr for Hoyt, Carr for Hoyt, Gunn for Garner, Garner for Fox, Fox for Gunn, Ruffa for Mott, Anderson for Ruffa, Ruffa for D. Banes, Fulton for Gedrich, Gedrich for Fulton.

Santa Barbara—Moreland for G. Foss, Lopez for Curtis, Bradshaw for Swanson, Williams for Martin, Brady for Seary.

SOUTHERN METHODIST TEAM WINS OVER RICE

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Southern Methodist University's football team went into the lead in the Southwest Conference here this afternoon when they defeated Rice Institute, 20 to 0. It a battle not as one-sided as the score.

Wilson starred for the Methodists and Harting and Wood for Rice.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS DEFEAT MISSOURI

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The Oklahoma University Sooners halted the championship rush of the Missouri Tigers here today, turning back the Missouri Valley titleholders by a score of 10 to 7. A field goal booted in the third period by Haskins, Oklahoma right half, spoiled the hopes of the Missourians for ending the season undefeated.

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The TUX SHOP
RENTAL SERVICE
COMPLETE
(Collar to Shoes)
209 New Orpheum

ICE HOCKEY
Hollywood vs. Santa Monica
Palais de Glace,
Melrose at Vermont (V car)
Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 P.M.
Skating as usual
Admission 50c, Children 25c



Bullock's Store for Men



Give Him a House Coat

The House Coat sketched on the left of the drawing herewith is a very smart Camel's Hair mixture, light weight but warm. It is a double surfaced plaid with the reverse showing on collar, cuffs and pockets, $16.50.

On the figure in center is a Stunning House Jacket of Rayon and Silk, brocaded in all-over conventional figures of great beauty—quilted satin facings—$32.50.

High lights in a selection unusually wide—ranging in price from good double face wool mixed fabrics at $7.50. A splendid source of gift selection at Bullock's.



Give Him a Lounging Robe

Sketched is an unusual model of striped woolen material with a Rayon thread woven pattern super-imposed on alternate stripes, satin facings, silk cord girdle—at $37.50.

One of a broad selection to which an entire section of Bullock's Store for Men has been devoted. Many very fine imported models.

There are Blanket Robes as low as $7.50. Ombre Robes at $9.85. All of them fashioned to be the last word in smartness for Men to receive at Christmas time.

Gift Shop for Men Now at Bullock's



Villa Madama

An indescribably beautiful floral scroll pattern adapted from the motif of the historic portico of Villa Madama, an edifice of lavish art of the Roman XVI century period.

The fabric made on foreign looms and imported. Exclusively Bullock's.

One of the unusual cravats for which Bullock's Store for Men is becoming noted—$3.50.



Braided Belts

An ingenious hand-made one-piece leather braided Belt exclusively Bullock's.

Men of metropolitan tastes consider them the smartest Belt creation of the season.

In black and natural pigskin at $5.00.

In black or cordovan cowhide at $4.00.

A gift suggestion which is sure to capture a man's favor. Very comfortable because of the elasticity the braiding imparts.

BULLOCK'S Store for Men has been virtually transformed into The Christmas Store for Men.

A Rue de Rivoli—
A Bond Street—
certainly a center of distinction.

Finely made accessories for a man's wardrobe, which have been selected personally at sources noted for originality; for artistic creation; and for careful tailoring and finishing.

Many out-of-the-way foreign sources have been visited to find, first-hand, things that are unusual.

Hence a scope of selecting gifts for Men that is not easily exceeded.

Cravats, Shirts, Hosiery, Pajamas, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, House Coats, Lounging Robes, Underwear, Walking Canes, Studs, Cuff Links, Formal Accessories.

And above all the Spirit of Christmas, Helpfulness and Sincerity which is Bullock's.

Translated in carefully wrapped gift packages, in prompt Service, in Ideals of Quality and Value, in that great Bullock determination to "Strive always to Secure the Satisfaction of every Customer."

Bullock's Store for Men — Hill Street Building



Wool Hose, $1.85

Featuring an importation which presents a wide range of smartly colorful patterns and clocked effects. An ideal weight for Southern California. This group should be a source of many gifts for Men at $1.85 pair.

McCallum pure Silk Hose for Men make excellent gifts of an unusual character—the patterns that set the fashion—$3.50 to $5.00 pair.



English Pajamas

Made of soft Silk. A very distinctive garment which offers excellent suggestion as a man's gift, $25.00.

These are part of a very inclusive stock of Pajamas in Silk, Broadcloth, Rayon and Madras. Many of them fine, exclusive imported models and fabrics.

A very practical value in Outing Flannel at $1.95 should interest many as a Gift.

Manhart Meets Martin for Tourney Title During Mixed Foursomes at Potrero Today

CLUB GOLFER CLASHES WITH JUNIOR CHAMPION

Scores of Fast Local Teams Will Play in Two-Ball Invitational Affair at New Course

Dr. C. K. Manhart, a member of the Potrero club, will play David Martin, Southern California junior champion, of Rio Hondo, 36 holes at the new club this morning, for title flight honors in the first invitational affair, sponsored by Larry Kelly's fast-growing organization.

Manhart has been playing fine golf all during the event which started last Tuesday and defeated A. M. Carlson on the first extra holes of his sensational semifinals match yesterday. Martin, one of the most promising youngsters in the State, won from J. W. Huntley, 4 and 3, in the second semifinals clash.



The two-ball mixed foursome invitational tourney scheduled for today is expected to draw a fine entry. Mrs. George M. Lewis, State titlist, Mrs. Gregg Li'ur southern champ, and many other feminine stars, paired with equally fast partners, should do some fine scoring in the mixed affair.

Potrero is a brand-new course, but greens and fairways are coming along in great shape. The layout is very interesting and will speedily become a favorite with local golfers.

Yesterday's semifinal results in all flights were as follows:

First flight, 10 a.m.—C. K. Manhart defeated A. M. Carlson, 1 up 19th; Dave Martin defeated J. W. Huntley, 4 and 3.

Second flight, 9:30 a.m.—C. H. Lucas defeated A. K. Pattison, 2 and 1; Dr. George W. Brown defeated W. F. Hamilton, 3 and 1.

Third flight, 9:50 a.m.—Dr. Purdy defeated M. F. Simon, 5 and 3; C. D. Hagerman defeated A. H. Maxwell, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight, 9:45 a.m.—Bennie Milligan defeated M. C. Bowers, 1 up; C. L. Greene defeated W. H. Bield, 1 up.

Fifth flight, 9:40 a.m.—C. R. Crippen defeated R. E. Edwards, 1 up 20th; Riley Hoose defeated O. W. Talge, 1 and 2.

Sixth flight, 9:35 a.m.—C. Morris Sobhani defeated F. F. Drusel 1 up; W. N. Shell defeated W. H. Hicks, 1 up 19th.

Seventh flight, 9:30 a.m.—R. M. McDermott bye; R. C. McFadden defeated A. L. Segal, 1 up.

MARTIN IS LEADER IN GOLF PLAY

Local Pro Favorite to Cop Legion Title in Tourney at Santa Barbara

Hutt Hartin, local professional winner of second low gross in the qualifying play Friday, defeated J. D. Howe, 2 and 1, at La Cumbre yesterday and is now an established favorite in the golf fight for the American Legion State championship, winning his second round match from C. P. Erdman, 1 up, in the afternoon.



Play in the first annual championship of the State Legion event has developed many real tee and greens battles and finals matches in all flights today will be exceptionally close. Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Annandale, winner of tourney low gross with a fine 71, was unable to play through.

Complete first and second-round results are as follows:

FIRST ROUND

First flight—L. Campbell defeated Dr. Paul Hunter by default; F. Bord defeated Carlton Wright, 2 up; J. Kelliher defeated C. S. Pierce, 1 up; R. Coane defeated Charles S. Kobara, 2 and 1; Hutt Martin defeated J. D. Howe, 2 and 1; C. P. Erdman defeated L. Phillips, 5 and 4; W. E. Freeman defeated E. Chambers, 1 and 0; Joe Mayo defeated W. L. Jelliffee, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Art Merrill defeated R. Park, 2 and 1; C. L. Anderson defeated S. W. Hitchcock, 3 and 2; L. Johnson defeated Dr. O. L. Durham, 3 and 4; C. Stewart defeated E. B. Babbitt, 1 up.

Third flight—C. C. Ward defeated R. Knox, 4 and 3; H. Dunbar defeated Ross Shannon, 2 up; C. B. Webster defeated S. D. Davis, 1 up; W. Dreyfuss defeated F. Stebbins, 1 up.

Fourth flight—J. Combs defeated J. Hallinan, 7 and 6; R. H. Harris defeated W. C. Fraser, 1 up; R. L. Donze defeated A. Bezain, 3 up; Oren Smith defeated L. Dawson, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND

First flight—Hutt Martin defeated C. P. Erdman, 1 up; W. E. Freedman defeated Joe Mayo, 1 up 19th; F. Bord defeated L. Campbell, 6 and 5; J. Kelliher defeated R. Coane, 3 and 2.

Second flight—L. Johnson defeated C. Stewart, 1 up; C. E. Anderson defeated Art Merrill, 3 and 1.

Third flight—W. Dreyfuss defeated C. B. Webster, 2 and 1; C. Ward defeated O. L. Dunbar, 1 up.

Fourth flight—J. Combs defeated R. H. Harris, 7 and 6; R. L. Donze defeated O. Smith, 4 and 3.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES BEATEN BY NEVADA

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Tearing through the line of the California Aggies, unleashing unexpected aerial attacks and taking advantage of the few breaks, the University of Nevada wolf pack today defeated the Aggie eleven, 48 to 7. It was Nevada's first victory in four starts. The four Nevada men in the backfield each made runs of 35 yards or more. All the tricks the coaches of Nevada worked to perfection and forty-eight downs were made by the pack in Mackay oval. Davis made its lone touchdown in the first quarter when a Nevada forward pass was intercepted by Moss of the Aggies. He made a 40-yard run to score.

PUGET SOUND COPS FROM WILLAMETTE

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The College of Puget Sound loggers entered the lair of the Willamette University Bearcats here this afternoon and overcame them. The score was 9 to 6. A blocked punt that bounced back over the Willamette goal scored a safety for the loggers in the second period. On the first play after the next kick-off, a pass to Booth over the entire Willamette team brought a touchdown.

The victory gives Puget Sound an undisputed title to first place in the Northwest college conference.

OKLAHOMA TRIUMPHS

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 6. (AP)—University of Oklahoma cross-country team defeated the University of Missouri here this afternoon, 31 to 34. The race was completed between halves of the Tiger-Sooner football game.

SPECIAL CUE MATCH

A special 18.1 balkline billiard tournament between Willie Hoppe, present champion, Jake Schaefer and Edouard Horemans of Belgium is among the season's possibilities. Edouard Horemans is especially expert as an 18.1 style player.

GOLD LURES BRITISH

Golf Purses to Draw Many Noted Visitors to $10,000 Los Angeles Open Events

Someone once wisely said: "Pleasant athletic relations between nations will do more than a hundred diplomats to bring good feeling and understanding." It would appear that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing its utmost in the role iof diplomat in such a case.

It was announced yesterday by Emerson Spear of the Junior Chamber and chairman of the "Big Six" committee that the local body had congratulated George Duncan of Wentworth Club, Surrey, Eng., and one of England's best-known golfers, on his entry in the Los Angeles $10,000 open. Through Duncan and the British newspapers the Junior Chamber in behalf of the city of Los Angeles extended to British golfers an invitation to participate in not only the Los Angeles open, but all California tournaments during the months of December and January.



The cable states: "With pleasure announce receipt of your entry in the Los Angeles $10,000 open. Los Angeles and the Junior Chamber of Commerce extend to you and all British golfers, through you and the British newspapers, an invitation to participate in the Los Angeles open January 5, 7, 8 and 9, and other California tournaments." Signed—Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It is learned from friends of Duncan's that he plans to bring one or more golfers with him from England. Duncan will leave the isles on December 1 for Southern California.

California is offering purses that total approximately $25,000 between December 10 and January 10. The winter season will open with the Del Monte open on December 11 and 12, and will be followed by the Sacramento and Fresno opens. Golfers then swing south for the Long Beach open, December 31, January 1 and 2, and the Los Angeles open.

According to word received from Chicago, a large number of golfers will accompany the California pilgrimage tour, which is being conducted by Golfers Magazine. The train is scheduled to arrive here December 10. A regular itinerary, which includes golf in a number of States, has been planned. A generous share of these golfers will drop off here and play through the California tournaments and then continue over the regular winter schedule, which includes Arizona, Texas and Arkansas.

Spear reports that entries are coming in much faster than they did for the 1926 event. Entries already received include MacDonald Smith, Mike Brady, Leo Diegel, Al Watrous, Bobby Cruickshank, Tom Kerrigan, John Black, Eddie Loos, Bill Creavy, John Golden, Jack Forrester, Larry Nabholtz, Neil Christian, Dewey Weber, Harry Cooper, John Battini, Harry Fiora, Limer and Donald Harrison, George Duncan, C. R. Murray, Arthur MacPherson of Canada, and many others.

WISE and OTHER-WISE

by Bill Wise



"Fame is but a fleeting thing—and Uncle Eddie Tufts goes on forever." It seems but yesterday when we tried to tell the golfing world just what we thought of the grandparent of all that is golf in California.

Uncle Eddie—just as genial—and absolutely just as rotund—is slated to preside over the annual meeting of the S.C.G.A. this week.

Much has happened during the last year, but Uncle Eddie has been at the helm throughout the last successful twelve months of golf in California. If there was another man with half the executive ability and one-half the stubborn courage of this venerable golf leader—it might be a lot of fun to recommend him for "Uncle Eddie's" job.

To date, there have been no outstanding candidates for the job, so it is with pleasure that the following article—published in this column just one year ago today—is reprinted, with double the sincerity that accompanied the original:

"The annual election and business meeting of the Southern California Golf Association will be held at the Los Angeles Club Friday. The meeting will undoubtedly result in the re-election of Edward B. Tufts, president, for the eighteenth consecutive time. Chester Lyday, for his efficient services as secretary, is also entitled to re-election.

"The re-election of 'Uncle Eddie' is a mere form—a time-honored testimonial to the founder of golf in California—and meets with practically the unanimous approval of every member of the association. The rotund figure of the genial executive has become a California tradition—and if it were possible to bestow higher honors upon 'Uncle Eddie' the honors would be bestowed."

"Hey! Hey! Sailor." Ambition is also a fleeting thing. Last week we knew positively that Griffith Park would be the logical site for the $10,000 Los Angeles open next January. The idea has been favorably received and commented upon all week. Ike Wentworth, one of the most progressive figures in private and public golf, has volunteered to do everything in his power to make the event a success, if local officials would consider the proposition. California climate materially slows up important decisions and if Griffith Park could be considered seriously by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it would at least be interesting to hear more about it.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO WINS OVER WHITMAN

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 6. (AP) Long end runs featured the 34-to-27 victory of the College of Idaho over Whitman College in a Northwest Conference game here today.

While Whitman excelled at straight football, the Idaho eleven had them in tight places several times and it was not until the final quarter that the Missionaries showed much offensive power.

Lowell was virtually the whole Idaho team and it was his playing that gave the Southern Idaho team its victory. Meister and Holgren led the Whitman offense.

MARQUETTE HANDS KANSAS AGGIES JOLT

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Prestige of the Kansas Aggies football team received a jolt today when Marquette University romped through the undefeated Missouri Valley conference eleven for a 14-to-0 victory before 16,000 homecoming celebrators. Favored to win by a slight margin, the Kansas team's morale cracked after the kickoff when Klaus, Marquette tackle, intercepted a forward pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

STARS IN WILSHIRE INVITATIONAL

Mrs. Harry Pressler of Hacienda, tourney medalist, put up a great battle for invitational honors at Wilshire, before dropping a spectacular 22-hole battle to Mrs. T. H. Pike, Friday. Mrs. Pike, a member of the Wilshire club, climaxed a week of brilliant golf by forcing Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, one of the best women players in Southern California, to play perfect golf before winning title flight honors.



HUNTER IN CHALLENGE TO GUEST

Brentwood Professional Ready to Meet New State Champ in Exhibition

Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ, now professional at Brentwood, and incidentally, California State open golf champion, is ready to issue, or accept a challenge to meet Charlie Guest of Lakeside, State Pro Association champ, in a seventy-two-hole exhibition match to be arranged in the near future.



Willie rightfully believes that competition is the only way to improve one's game and has been scoring in the low 70s over his home course recently. Both Hunter and Guest are working hard for the $10,000 Los Angeles open, and other coming events, and that play, which should draw a large gallery, would be worth watching.

Guest staged a remarkable rally to come from behind and defeat Harold Sampson of San Francisco, for the State pro crown, at Lakeside last Sunday and Wee Willie has a way of coming from behind himself. He demonstrated it effectively by scorching the El Caballero course to win the State open championship.

The best exhibition match in the West today, could be staged by Von Elm and Hunter. George is taking things easy at present, but may meet Hunter before very long, and when he does, local golfdom will know what to expect in all major events to be golfically disputed here early next year.

Three Courses Invite Sereno Golf Players

Members of the new El Sereno Golf Club have been extended playing privileges at three Southern California courses until their own links, which is now under construction, is completed and ready for play. Announcement to this effect was made today by O. F. Merpall of the El Sereno advisory board.

The three courses are: Pasadena Golf Club, Parkridge Country Club and Rio Hondo Golf Club. All of these courses are in grass and all of eighteen holes.

All El Sereno members are eligible to play these courses by displaying their membership cards and paying the usual green fee.

Merpall stated that these courses were secured for El Sereno members so that they would have some place to practice and play until January 15, when their own links, located on a 123-acre site on the Valley Boulevard north of the Ascot Speedway, will be ready for first use.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Hagen's Skill on Greens Defeated Diegel for Pro Crown After Challenger Started Great Drive in Salisbury Championship

BY "BUNKER"

One day when Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn were playing a friendly match over Bobby's home course at Atlanta their caddies were two chocolate-hued boys who rejoiced in the front names of George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt.

George caddied for Bobby and Theodore did similar service for Watts. And, like all colored brethren of their fraternity, they had a little side-bet up on the result of each hole play.

On a certain hole, Jones and Gunn each had short putts for a par half. Watts sank his putt and then said:

"I'll concede that putt, Bobby."

Bobby started to pick up his ball, when the voice of George Washington suddenly arrested him.

"Mistuh Jones," he said, "I wants to ask you, will you putt out that ball? Theodore Roosevelt don't concede no putts!"

Needless to say, Mr. Jones did as requested, thus preserving the equanimity of George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt and preserving their faith in the innate fairness of champion golfers.

All of which is by way of introducing the statement that while the experts who participate in the annual match play tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association do not fail to concede many a putt, they watch the possibilities of their opponents' game on the green with the eyes of hawks.

Before the 1924 tournament at Salisbury, Walter Hagen said:

"This tournament will be settled on the greens."

He spoke the whole truth. It was settled on the greens and Hagen was the gentleman who attended to the settling.

Strategy in P.G.A. tournaments is used largely off the tee and on the greens.

Off the tee the effort is to get the longer drive, so the opponent will play first to the green, giving one an opportunity to judge exactly what he must do and how he must do it. Once on the green, the greatest concentration becomes necessary. Strategy there has to do with the placing of putts. Often this means the delicate laying of a stymie. Just as often it means placing a ball so that it can't be stymied.

In the Hagen-Diegel finals at Salisbury, Hagen got a lead of 2 up in the morning round. He increased it to 3 up at the first hole of the afternoon round, but Diegel got a hole back at the second and they halved the third.

This was a crucial stage of the match. Leo had held Hagen, and if he could win the next hole he might start a victorious run.

They were on the fourth green in 2. Hagen putted first and left his ball on the opposite side of the cup from Diegel's. If Leo missed his putt he was almost certain to lay a stymie if he passed the cup.

This is what he did and his chances for winning the hole looked fine. But Hagen, after long study, took out his niblick and chipped his ball in the cup for a half.

"Fine work, Walter," said Leo.

Hagen was on the green on the short fifth from the tee, but Leo's ball rolled just off the edge at the rear and his downhill putt left him between four and five feet short. Walter at once turned the tables by stymieing him.

Psychologically it was a master stroke. Having just conquered Leo's stymie, Hagen was putting things sharply up to Leo in asking him to perform the same task. Luckily for him, however, Leo wasn't fezzed. He hooked his ball sharply around Walter's and holed it for a half.

"Fine work, Leo," said Hagen.

Temporarily Diegel had held his own. But Walter's iron shots to the green later became deadly and gave him an edge Leo couldn't overcome.

Some of the metropolitan newspaper critics attributed the fact that Hagen got the jump on Diegel early in their match to Leo's being nervous because he was playing Hagen. Of course Walter has a moral advantage over every man he plays, but I don't believe Leo was afraid of him. I never saw him play that he wasn't nervous. He is so high-strung he simply can't keep from chafing. Naturally his play is affected; but I don't believe he lacks courage. His victory over John Golden in the semifinals proves that.

As Dazzy Vance, the great Brooklyn pitcher says, it's the way a fellow comes through in the pinch that counts.

At the end of the season I was sitting in the Brooklyn bullpen, talking to Dazzy and some of the other players, when the conversation turned to the national amateur championship and Bobby Jones.

I remarked that the best match at Baltusrol had been the first round battle between Bobby and Dick Jones.

"Yes," said Dazzy, "I saw in the paper that Bobby had to make a birdie on the last hole to win."

He paused and went on in the humorous strain for which he is famous among the players:

"Now that was pretty good for Bobby, but nothing compared to what I had to do in a golf game one day. I had to make an eagle to win a match.

"It was over at Philadelphia one morning in a foursome. After the fifteenth hole, my partner and I were two down, with three to go.

"The sixteenth was a par five hole, and what does one of our opponents do but put his second shot on the green, fifteen feet from the hole, where he was sure to make a birdie four.

GOLF MOGULS MEET FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Southern Golf Association will be held at the Lakeside Club next Friday. Each club is entitled to two delegates, the names of whom should be forwarded to Chester Lyday, secretary, this week. A golf tournament will be held after the business meeting.

PROS WILL SHINE AT DEL MONTE

Sixteen to Share in $5000 Purse Offered by Resort in Play Next Month

Despite the fact that the Monterey Peninsula $5000 open golf championship, to be played over the Pebble Beach links, December 10-11-12 will draw the cream of the money golfers from all parts of the world many Northern California golfers are expected to win shares of the prize money which will be divided among the first sixteen.



All four of the Monterey Peninsula professionals, Peter Hay from Del Monte; Elliot Callender from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Johnny Castro from Pebble Beach and Joe Mayo from Pebble Beach must be considered among the elect.

Joe Mayo plays the Pebble Beach course particularly well. His iron play is superb and he knows every blade of grass on the famous ocean-side links. Pebble Beach puts a premium on fine iron play and Mayo is capable of finishing among the first three or four if he gets away to a good start.

Peter Hay at Del Monte is Scotch, and when there is $5000 in sight you can count on canny Peter's golfing ability rising to meet the emergency. He plays the Del Monte course in the low seventies and should prove a contender at Pebble Beach.

Elliot Callender of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was until three or four years ago one of California's foremost amateurs. He has taken part in many tournaments at Pebble Beach and his game is sound and brilliant. He stands a first-class chance of cutting into the big prize money.

Johnny Castro of the Pebble Beach course, plays this links daily. His is not a brilliant game, but it is steady. He scores around the 75 mark and if he can keep up this average in the $5000 tournament he will come in for a share of the prize money.

NOTED EXPERT TO FOX HILL

Dr. Mackenzie Promises [illegible] to New Layout

Plans to Inspect Proper[illegible] With Thomas and Bell

Great Future Outlined [illegible] Growing Organization

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The eminent Britisher [illegible] several consultations with C. Thomas, Jr., and Willie [illegible] the two California designers at work on the Fox Hills layout. Mackenzie's part will be only "guest" artist. He has been much about the land on the Hills property that he wrote asking him to arrange a meeting Thomas and Bell at the Fox property.

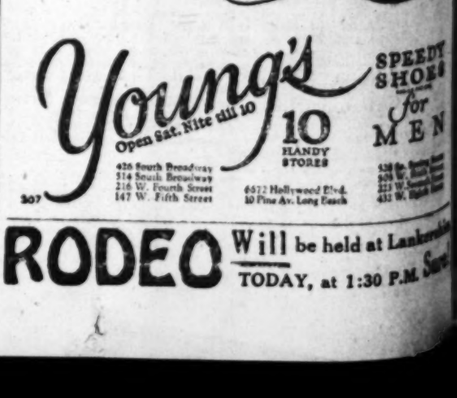
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Local Pro

WRIGLEY FIELD SCENE OF GAME

[illegible]son Opens for Quartet of Coast Teams

Stanford Stars Coming to Meet Locals

[illegible]rold Galloway at Quarter for Angels

BY BRAVEN DYER

The 1926 professional football season bursts upon us today with the opening game of the newly organized Pacific Coast League at Wrigley Field. A. E. Santwier's Los Angeles eleven tackles M. S. Cowan's San Francisco club, the game being scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The Holly[illegible]wood outfit, captained by Johnny [illegible]rkins, is in Oakland playing Bart [illegible]Comber's Oaklanders.

[illegible]antwier is the chap who managed the Los Angeles Athaltic Club team [illegible] season and before that promoted [illegible] a couple of free-lance intersectional games. Cowan is the San Francisco citizen who put a Bay team in the last year [illegible] cleaned up Orange and [illegible] championship Chicago Bears. It is understood that those actively promoting the Pacific Coast League are backed by interested money of the Pacific Coast [illegible]ball League.

[illegible]antwier's Los Angeles club is not as strong today as it will be later in the season. However, the local promoter has a good team, having sacrificed the services of a flock of stars in the interests of genuine teamwork. As a result, he believes, he has a smooth-running outfit which will [illegible] together at all times and eventually achieve better results than a conglomeration of stars who are listed among football's all-[illegible]teams.

GALLOWAY AT QUARTER

The only bright star in the local [illegible]stellation is Harold Galloway, former University of Southern California [illegible]rterback. Galloway is well known [illegible] Los Angeles fans who have followed Trojan teams during the past [illegible] years. In 1923 Galloway rose to [illegible] as signal caller of the Trojan team which defeated Penn State, 14 to [illegible] at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

[illegible]Harold has football brains, [illegible]'s smart. He's fast and he's a [illegible]fighter. Little more could be [illegible]sked of any football player. [illegible]'s a bit light, but has tremendous speed. The other members of the Angel backfield are [illegible] well known here. They are [illegible]ery, formerly of Franklin High, [illegible]nd Chuck Evans, an ex-Manual [illegible]rts player. Epperson, who also [illegible]lied with Manual in years gone [illegible], is the fourth member of the [illegible]backfield.

The line shapes up as a strong wall, [illegible] chief bulwark being Abe Rosenberg, former New York University [illegible]ver. Abe is a tough-looking hombre, has had lots of experience and [illegible]ught to be one of the best men on [illegible]field today. Pace, a 230-pounder, [illegible] down left guard, while Bangs, [illegible]erly of Washington State, occupies the hole on the other side of [illegible]enter. Lee Dempsey, who was [illegible]"Pun" Halbritter's Tigers last year, [illegible]ated to fill one end berth today.

BAY CITY CLUB STRONG

[illegible] glance at the line-up of the San Francisco club is sufficient to [illegible]ince fans at the local outfit [illegible] a big task if today's game is to [illegible]en. Cowan has a real galaxy of [illegible] on his team, all but two of [illegible] having performed on the Olympic Club, California or Stanford [illegible] in years gone by.

[illegible] the backfield, for instance—at [illegible]rterback is to find "Scotchy" Campbell, former Stanford ace and one of best backs in his day, which [illegible] so long ago, either. He doing [illegible]stuff in 1921, '22 and '23. One [illegible]best berth will be filled by Mose [illegible]Cuddeback, the old Polytechnic [illegible] who later did so well at Stan[illegible]. Cuddeback closed his career [illegible]at Notre Dame at Pasadena on [illegible]ary 1, 1925. Bob Pitzke, the [illegible] Idaho fullback, who did such [illegible] to Red Grange while he [illegible] performing for San [illegible]isco last year, is booked for the [illegible]back job today. The fourth back [illegible]anga, formerly of Nevada.

[illegible]wan's line is just as strong as [illegible]backfield. He has several veterans [illegible] the Olympic Club, not the least [illegible] is John Daly, guard. Brown, [illegible] started against Grange in the [illegible]City last year, and Manning, an [illegible]earine, who was with the Olympic [illegible] club last season, will fill the end [illegible], with Walter Rau of California [illegible] guard opposite Daly. Rau was [illegible]ently under Andy Smith last season. [illegible] Rose Bare, former California [illegible]star, will snap the ball back. The [illegible]ties are Gridley, who played with [illegible] Marines and later with the Olympic Club, and Sitta, another ex-ma[illegible].



[illegible]AYTON GRID SQUAD TO PLAY IN HAWAII

[illegible]is probable the University of Dayton will sanction the football eleven [illegible]t to Honolulu to play a contest with the University of Hawaii [illegible] December 4. Several of the best athletes in the Dayton College including [illegible]ball players are from the island [illegible]

[illegible]HOW RIVAL PRO [illegible] UP AT WRIGLEY

	Los Angeles	Pos.	
[illegible]	Bushman (Notre Dame)	L.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	G. Evans	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pace (Marines)	L.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rosenberg (N.Y.U.)	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Blewett (Manual)	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jaeger (Marines)	R.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dempsey (L. A. Pros.)	R.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Galloway (U.S.C.)	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C. Evans (Manual)	L.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vejar (Santa Clara)	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Epperson (Manual)	F.	[illegible]

SUBSTITU[illegible]

Los Angeles—Devine (4.) Owens [illegible] Woods (23.) Barry (24.) Bangs (28.)

San Francisco—H. Evans (8.) Ne[illegible]

rero Today

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Youngs MEN IN LOS ANGELES



YOUNG'S NEW SPEEDY SHOES are bringing cheers from every side. Their smart swagger styles have been met with enthusiasm by the young men and men of young ideas. This is a "Young's Speedy Shoe Year"—

Newer Styles—
Greater Values—
Higher Quality.

$6.50

Young's SPEEDY SHOES for MEN

10 HANDY STORES

6802 Hollywood Blvd. — 10 Fine Av. Long Beach

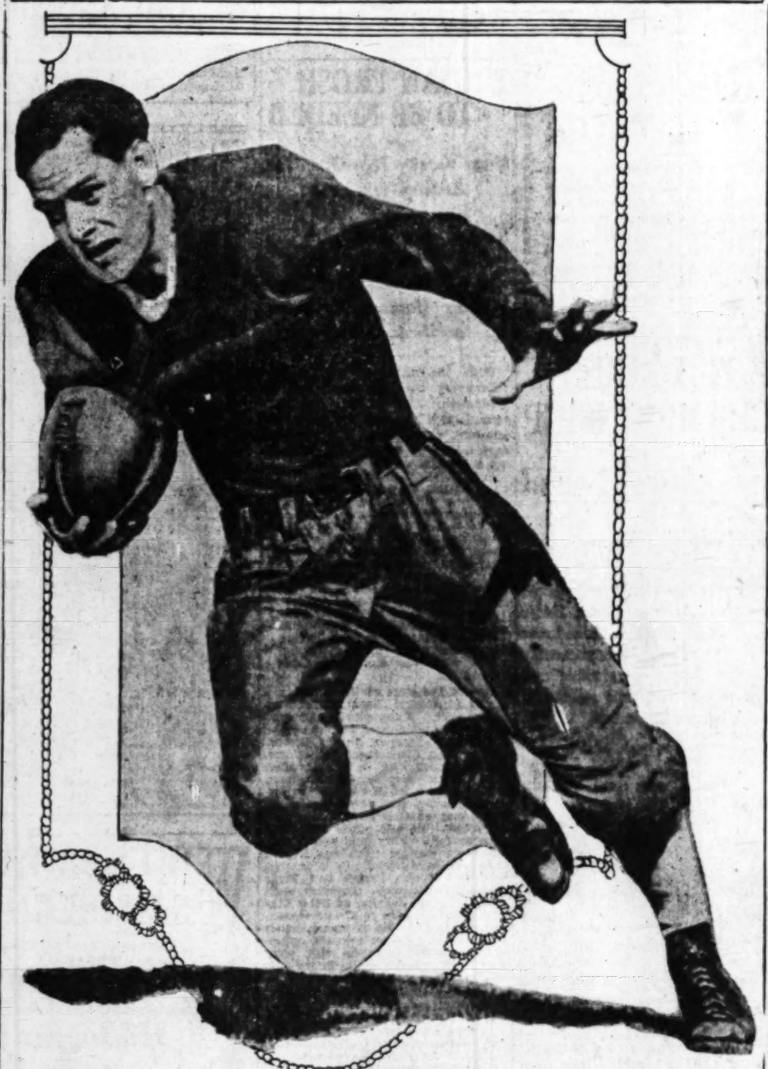
538 So. Spring Street, 504 W. Sixth Street, 223 W. Seventh Street, 432 W. Eighth Street

Will be held at Lankershim TODAY, at 1:30 P.M. Sure!

Local Pro Gridders Play San Francisco Eleven Today

GALLOPING GALLOWAY'S LOOSE

Here's Harold the hard-hitter. He plays quarterback on the Los Angeles professional football team which opens the season this afternoon at Wrigley Field. Used to perform for U.S.C. Watch him go today. He faces some old rivals, Scotchy Campbell of Stanford among them.



WRIGLEY FIELD SCENE OF GAME

Game Opens for Quartet of Coast Teams

Ex-Stanford Stars Coming to Meet Locals

Harold Galloway at Quarter for Angels

BY BRAVEN DYER

The 1926 professional football season bursts upon us today with the opening game of the newly organized Pacific Coast League at Wrigley Field. A. E. Bentwier's Los Angeles eleven tackles M. S. Cowan's San Francisco club, the game being scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The Hollywood outfit, captained by Johnny Mohler, is in Oakland playing Bart Macomber's Oaklanders.

Bentwier is the chap who managed the Los Angeles Athletic Club team for seasons and before that promoted a couple of free-lance intersectional games. Cowan is the San Francisco citizen who put a Bay team in the last year, cleaned up Orange and bankrolled the stormy Chicago Bears. It is understood that those actively promoting the Pacific Coast League are backed by interested money of the Pacific Coast League.

Bentwier's Los Angeles club is not as strong today as it will be later in the season. However, as head promoter he has a good nucleus having sacrificed the services of a flock of stars in the interests of genuine teamwork. As a result, he believes, he has a smooth-running outfit which will get together at all times and eventually achieve better results than a conglomeration of stars who are listed among football's headliners.

GALLOWAY AT QUARTER

The only bright star in the local collection is Harold Galloway, former University of Southern California quarterback. Galloway is well known to the gridiron fans who have followed Trojan teams during the past few years. In 1925 Galloway rose to be a great caller of the Trojan team which defeated Penn State, 14 to 0, at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Harold has football brains. He's smart. He's fast and he's a hard hitter. Little more could be asked of any football player. He's a bit light, but has tremendous speed. The other members of the Angel backfield are not well known here. They are Ben Hennerty of Franklin High, and Chet Kuan, an ex-Manual Arts player. Epperson, who also played with Manual in years gone by, is the fourth member of the backfield.

The line shapes up as a strong wall, with Graf bulwark being Abe Rosenberg, former New York University star. Abe is a tough-looking hombre, but lots of experience and is said to be one of the best men on the field today. Pace, a 230-pounder, will hold left guard, while Bangs, formerly of Washington State, occupies the hole on the other side of center. Lee Dempsey, who was a "Pop" Ballbriter's Tigers last year, is listed to fill one end berth today.

BIG CITY CLUB STRONG

On the games at the line-up of the San Francisco club is sufficient to cause fans at the local outfit a big task if today's game is to go. Cowan has a real galaxy of stars on his team, all but two of whom are performed on the Olympic club, California or Stanford gridirons. Take, for instance—at least one of the backfield, for instance—at least I'll find "Scotchy" Campbell, former Stanford star and one of the best backs in his day, which was a long ago, either, he doing time in 1921, '22 and '23. One end berth will be filled by Murdock, the old Polytechnic star who later did so well at Stanford. Craddock closed his career at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on January 1, 1925. Bob Fitzke, the latter fullback, who did such good work in Red Grange's wh'e he was performing for San Francisco last year, is booked for the same berth today. The fourth back is Hey, formerly of Nevada. The latter's line is just as strong as the backfield. He has several veterans of the Olympic Club, not the least of which is John Daly, guard. Brown, who played against Grange in the Big Ten last year, and Manning, an end who was with the Olympic club last season, will fill the end berths, with Walter Rau of California holding down the guard opposite Daly. Rau was a star under Andy Smith last season. Former California stars will make up the ball back. The Bear Gridley, who played with Olympic and later with the Olympic club, and Sitta, another ex-mate.

BRITON GRID SQUAD TO PLAY IN HAWAII

Cardiff, a member of the University of Dayton eleven, the football eleven which will journey to Honolulu to play a series of games with the University of Hawaii and a team representative of the best athletes in the Dayton College including all players are from the island

WHITE Kings Trim Giants by 4-2 Score

Behind the brilliant pitching of Ray Keating, who bested "Puzzle-Ball" Harney in a hurling duel, the White King Soaps defeated the Philadelphia Royal Giants, 4 to 2, yesterday at White Sox Park. The win put the Soapsters on top of the Winter League. The same teams clash again today, game starting at 2:15 p.m.

The White Kings won the game in the first two rounds. Brick Eldred hit a homer in the first, while in the second Jahn, Hannah and Jacobs bunched hits with an error by Allen for three runs.

Keating held the Giants in all but the second and ninth, when hits were clustered for runs. Clyde Barfoot and Bullet Rogan will be on the mound today. Score:

WHITE KINGS	AB	R	H	O	A	ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz, cf	3	0	2	1	0	Holloway, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Lindim'r, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	Wells, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Eldred, rf	3	1	1	1	0	Mackey, c	3	0	1	9	2
Griggs, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	Stearns, cf	2	1	1	3	0
Jahn, lf	4	1	2	3	0	Dixon, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Brazill, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	Mitchell, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Hannah, c	4	1	2	9	2	Joseph, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Jacobs, ss	3	0	1	2	3	Allen, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Keating, p	4	0	0	0	1	Harney, p	3	0	0	0	1
						Rogan, x	1	1	1	0	0
						Pullen, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	12	Totals	31	2	7	27	13

x—Batted for Joseph in 9th.
xx—Batted for Harney in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

White Kings	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	2	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—10
Royal Giants	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Base hits	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—7

SUMMARY

Error—Allen. Struck out—By Keating, 9; Harney, 5. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 2; Harney, 3. Stolen bases—Stearns, Dixon, 2; Griggs. Home run—Eldred. Two-base hits—Jahn, Hannah. Sacrifice hit—Jacobs. Wild pitch—Keating. Passed ball—Hannah. Double plays—Joseph to Wells to Mitchell, Allen to Mitchell, Jacobs to Lindimore. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Shores and Reardon.

NATIONAL RULES FOR LOCAL HOCKEY MEN

At a meeting of the California Professional Hockey League held at the Winter Garden Ice Palace yesterday, it was decided to adopt the rules of the National Hockey League, the major league of ice hockey. The directors of the league have come out with the announcement that bigger salaries will be paid this season and that the league will be operated along big-league lines. The amateur ideas in vogue last winter will be done away with and Los Angeles will be treated to hockey on an equal plane with that dished up in the East and North.

Many new faces will be seen in the league this season. Lloyd Cook, manager of the Winter Garden team, left Saturday for a scouting trip through the Canadian West in search of players. He expects to return in a couple of weeks with at least six high-class players in tow.

SHOW RIVAL PRO TEAMS LINE UP AT WRIGLEY FIELD TODAY

Los Angeles	Pos.	San Francisco	No.
Bachman (Notre Dame)	L.E.R.	Manning (Olympics)	12
Pace (Marines)	L.T.R.	Sitta (Marines)	13
Rosenberg (N.Y.U.)	L.G.R.	Rau (California)	18
Stewart (Manual)	C.	Baze (California)	9
Berger (Marines)	R.G.L.	Daly (Olympics)	4
Dempsey (L. A. Pros.)	R.T.L.	Gridley (Marines)	10
Galloway (U.S.C.)	R.E.L.	Brown (Olympics)	2
C. Evans (Manual)	Q.	Campbell (Stanford)	5
Tyler (Santa Clara)	L.H.R.	Cuddeback (Stanford)	6
Epperson (Manual)	R.H.L.	Hey (Stanford)	24
	F.	Fitzke (Idaho)	30

SUBSTITUTES

Los Angeles—Devine (4.) Owens (7.) Herdina (14.) Kinney (20.) Hall (21.) Barry (24.) Bangs (28.)
San Francisco—H. Evans (8.) Needles (1.) Dungan (20.)

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
November 7 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. F. O. Payne of 1327-B Terry avenue, has a lot of checker books for sale. Among them will be found the Encyclopedia of Draughts (8 volumes bound in one book.) Shearers' Handbook, and many other books now out of print, as well as some of the more modern books on the game.

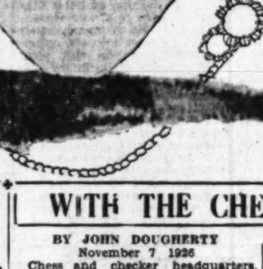
The members of the Tourist Club of Pasadena are busy making preparations for the next State Tournament which is to be held in their clubrooms next February.

Robert Stewart, world's champion, has declined to play in the next international team match unless it is played in Great Britain.

PROBLEM NO. 1093
By G. Masie and F. O. Payne
Black—8, 13, Kings 23, 26.

White—21, 22, 25, Kings, 10, 14. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1094
By G. Masie and F. O. Payne
Black—1, Kings; 26 27.



White—17, 18, King; 15. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1091
By Alex. McHardy
Black—9, Kings; 1, 8, 10, 18, 20.
White—6, 19, Kings, 16, 21, 27, 28.
White to play and win.

21-25	10-19	25-30	9-14
20-11	27-23	1-10	28-24
19-15	19-26	30-16	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO 1092
By Bert Berry
Black—8, 28; King; 18.
White—10, 11, 16, 26.
White to play and win.

11- 7	26 23	2- 6	6-22
28-32	15-15	3-10	W. wins.
7- 2	10- 7	16-11	
32-27	27-18	15- 8	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2086
12-16, 24-19

Played in the recent State Tournament between B. Fickes and the editor.

Black—Dougherty		White—Fickes	
12-16	19-12	10-14	9- 5
24-19	4- 8	18- 9	11-18
8-12	12- 8	5-14	8- 1
22-18	14-17	19-16	18-18
10-14	21-14	20-24	1- 6
26-22	10-17	16- 7	18-23
16-20	3-10	2-11	6-10
22-17	6-31	32-27	23-26
7-10	18- 6	24-31	10-14
17-13	31-24	30-26	26-31
3- 7	28-19	31-22	14-18
31-26	1-10	25- 9	22-26
12-16	23-18	17-22	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2086
12-16, 24-19

Black—Fickes		White—Dougherty	
12-16	26-17	7-10	27-23
24-19	13-22	28-24	1- 6
8-12	30-26	16-20	9- 5
22-18	5- 9	25-18	14-17
4- 8	26-17	11-15	21-14
28-22	9-14	18- 9	6-10
10-14	17-10	10-14	15- 6
23-17	7-14	19-15	2-27
9-13	29-25	18-19	Drawn.
17-10	3- 7	23-16	
6-22	25-22	12-28	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2087
9-14, 23-19

Black—Dougherty		White—Fickes	
9-14	10-15	16-19	28-24
23-19	19-10	25-22	21-17
11-15	6-15	19-24	2- 6
27-23	22-18	22-18	3- 7
8-11	15-22	23-27	23-18
22-18	26-10	18-15	17-13
15-22	7-14	27-32	18-14
25- 9	23-19	15-11	8-11
29-25	27-23	10- 7	7- 2
11-15	14-18	27-23	14- 9
24-20	23-14	7- 3	2- 7
15-24	11-16	24-28	9- 5
28-19	20-11	11- 8	31-27
4- 8	7-23	28-32	5- 9
25-22	14-10	8- 4	7-10
8-11	12-16	32-28	Drawn.
32-27	30-25	4- 8	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2088
9-14, 23-19

Black—Fickes		White—Dpugherty	
9-14	6- 9	10-15	5- 9
23-19	25-22	19-10	21-17
11-15	9-13	6-15	16-19
27-23-a	24-20	32-27	28-16
8-11	4- 8	1- 5-b	9-14
22-18	23-18	27-24	18- 9
15-22	14-23	12-16	11-25
25- 9	31-27	26-23	30-21
5-14	2- 6	15-19	13-22
29-25	27-18	24-15	9- 6
			W. wins.

a—Now a Defiance
b—This is probably the loser; Lees' Guide gives 12-16 with a drawn result.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2089
By the "Bosun"

Black—"Bosun"		White—Skipper	
9-13	32-28	6-10	23-16
22-18	1- 6	27-23	21-25
11-15	29-25	5- 9	30-21
18-11	14-17	26-24	14-18
8-15	21-14	9-14	21-17
25-22	10-17	24-19	18-25
4- 8	19-16	17-21	17-14
24-19	12-19	16-12-b	25-30
15-24	23-16	11-15	14-10
28-19	8-10	19-16	30-23
6- 9	25-21	15-19	11- 7
27-24	2- 6	16-11	23-19
9-14	21-14	7-16	7- 2
24-20-a	10-17	20-11	19-24
8-11	31-27	10-15	2- 6
			Drawn.

a—A Defiance, colors reversed.
b—Now an old counterpart position by F. Dunne.

POETS FAVORED OVER SAGEHENS

Rival Elevens to Hook Up on Quaker Gridiron

Calland Has Veteran Outfit to Shoot Into Game

Nixon's Squad Has Edge in Past Contests

Clashing in their annual Armistice Day encounter the football teams of Pomona and Whittier colleges tangle at Whittier next Thursday afternoon. The game is the only intercollegiate struggle of the day for Southern California and Hadley Field should be packed for the encounter. There will be no preliminary tilt, the two varsities going into action promptly at 2:30 o'clock.



EUGENE NIXON

Since 1920 the Pomona-Whittier Armistice Day game has been an annual affair. This year's tilt was slated for the Coliseum but had to be shifted back to Whittier because the Los Angeles American Legion had first call on the big bowl.

Whittier has planned a full day's celebration for Armistice Day. Legion officials from all over Southern California have been invited to attend and "Ye Friendly Towne" will stage entertaining as early as 9 o'clock in the morning.

Back in 1920 the Sagehens started off the Armistice Day tilts by flattening Whittier, 14 to 0. This was a tough battle, staged in the mud on the old high school field at Whittier. The following year the Quakers got revenge in large doses, thumping the Pomona eleven, 40 to 9. Strange as it may seem Eugene Nixon's boys made more first downs than their rivals that day but the Poets were not to be denied.

Pomona got some revenge herself the following season when the Sagehens pounded the Quakers, 40 to 0. In 1923 Whittier gave their rivals a terrible scare, the score at half-time being 3 to 0 in favor of the Quakers. Pomona finally won out, 21 to 3, but it was a tough scrap. In 1924 Pomona again won, the score being 13 to 0, this time. Last year the two teams put on a great fight, the Sagehens emerging with the long end of a 7-to-6 count.

Whittier goes into the game a slight favorite to win Thursday. The Poets hold a 16-to-6 victory over the Bruins of Southern Branch while the Sagehens were thumped by the same team, 27 to 7. On the basis of these scores Whittier will be doped to win, but past scores indicate that anything is likely to happen when the Poets and Sagehens hook up.

Leo Calland has a veteran team at Whittier, seasoned men performing in every position but left guard where Earl Clevenger sits in. Hoss Word, center, is the class of the conference while Tom Denny, Oak Pendleton, Red Clark and Tommy Phelan form a mighty sweet backfield combination.

The Pomona eleven has shown evidence of great power this season, especially in defeating Caltech, 27 to 7. Whittier, on the other hand, grabbed but a 13-to-6 win over the Engineers. However, the Sagehens were fortunate in getting the majority of the breaks in their clash with Caltech and the score of 27 to 7 does not begin to tell the tale.

Harold Merritt, Jack Manildi, Lee Williams, Duke Neher and Clyde Patton are Nixon's best backfield bets. The first three are light and fast, while Neher and Patton are line-plungers. Fritz Hesmalhalch, Sagehen tackle, is as good as any in the conference.

Bud Taylor in Easy Ring Win Over Montreal

BY PAUL LOWRY

The second old man joke of the week was perpetrated on local fight audiences at Vernon last night. Young Montreal, a bald-headed, cow-legged grandpapa, stood up for less than two rounds against Bud Taylor, the banty king. Referee Toby Irwin kindly stopped the exhibition after Bud had knocked the old man down twice in the second session, the first time for a count of two and the second time for a count of nine.

In the guise of a benefit show twelve rounds and one-half of boxing were fed to the cash customers at five-fifty per throw, whereas thirty had been dangled before their eyes.

All of which indicates that about the only guys who benefitted by the show were the boxers and possibly the promoters. The last is doubtful inasmuch as the house contained something like 3500 persons, expenses were heavy and the fighting stars were on a guarantee.

The only fight which went the limit was the Izzy Schwartz-Ernie Hood encounter, won by the latter after ten rounds of indifferent milling.

With less than two seconds of the first round to run Sailor Paddy Mullins was counted out after one of Jackie Fields's potent rights had connected with his chin.

The big feature of the evening was the enthusiastic reception accorded former World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey. He was spotted in the audience by the gallery gods and they refused to let Frank Kerwin introduce Montreal and Taylor until the ex-champ had been led into the ring.

Dempsey was cheered to the echo, and the beautiful Estelle, who sat at his left, positively beamed at the reception.

Montreal looked just about as good against Taylor as Joe Tipita did with Mushy Callahan and he lasted just about as long. He endeavored to bounce around a la Pal Moore with hands at side. Anybody who does that with Taylor is due for a quick surprise, and Montreal got it in the second round. He sat down suddenly from a left hook to the chin, bounced up and was again deposited on the floor. A series of lefts followed by a crushing right turned the trick, and when the old man came up at the count of nine and weaved uncertainly around Irwin stepped between them and halted the show.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Men! Unusual Concession!

10,000 Pairs Rayon Socks



35¢ Pr.

3 Prs. $1.00

Men! A great purchase—10,000 pairs of socks in all—a great saving opportunity for Monday! Black, cordovan, russet, gray and French tan shades in sizes 9½ to 11½. 35c, 3 pairs $1.00.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Manhattan Shirts $2.50



Men's imported broadcloth shirts of superb quality. Neckband and collar attached models. Sizes 13½ to 18. Specially priced!
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Golf Sweaters $4.65



Men's slip-on sweaters, attractively patterned, colorfully blended, carefully knitted. Many in this group ordinarily sell at higher prices!
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Ties $1.50



Handsome figured silks—new tendencies in men's ties—tailored with nonwrinkable, pliable linings. A gift opportunity!
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Vests $3.50



Choose fancy knitted vests for Christmas giving! Four pocket models, sizes 34 to 46.
Other vests at $5.
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Pajamas $2.50



Solid color and novelty patterns in the V-neck and surplice neck styles. Frog trimmed. Sizes A to D.
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Union Suits $2.65



Men's wool-mixed, winter-weight undergarments tailored for comfort, service long wear. Long sleeve, long leg styles
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sp

Rah Rah Briefs.

RARIN' TO GO

"Sock 'em" Browne, Hollywood's husky tackle, is fast gaining recognition as one of the best men at his position in the City League. Coach Vic Kelley started Browne out at center and since the beginning of the season has shifted him around until he is familiar with every position on the team, including quarter and end. With another year to go, Browne should be one of the most valuable men on the Crimson team next season, when Kelley has hopes of finally developing a championship squad



DEMOCRATS HOPE TO BEAT ROMANS FOR FIRST TIME

Jefferson Has Fighting Chance for Initial Win Over L. A. High; Lincoln, Poly Picked

For the first time since 1921, when Manuel Laraneta was packing the pigskin for Jefferson, the Democrats have hopes of bouncing the Roman jinks, and registering a win over L. A. High. Even with the great Laraneta in the line-up, Jefferson failed to beat the Blue and White eleven. In fact, it was a Roman win in '21 that cost the Democrats the City League Championship.

As all things move in cycles, including football teams, the great Roman elevens of yesterday have been cut down to the Democratic level. Coach Eddie Rich has the weakest team on the gridiron this season to represent L.A. High for some time, although Jefferson is not much better off. The Romans have shown a slight improvement as the season has progressed, and should be in shape to give the Democrats a good run for their money. Again the old jinx may prove the downfall of Jefferson, when the team ankles over to the rival gridiron Saturday afternoon.



Ed Rich

Horgan, the speedy Roman quarterback, has enough punch to socs the Democrats, and his fast footwork may mean a win or defeat. Dewey and Morales have also been showing to better advantage.

Noel Scott, the husky Democrat quarter, will rival Horgan for top honors of the day, and his educated hoof will be a big help anywhere inside the 30-yard mark. Scott boots the pigskin high, wide and handsome, and won the Hollywood game with a well-placed field goal. Allegretti, Caldwell and Ostroff add to the Democrats' punch, and Creecy, a negro substitute, has proven his worth as a line plunger in several games this season.

On the line, Jefferson will have a slight advantage in weight and experience. Didion, all-city tackle of last year, has been playing a bang-up game. Bradley at end, and Buchanan at guard have also been working to top-notch style. Haynes, lone Roman letterman, is the only consistent man on the line. He should rival Didion's work at tackle.

The only comparison between the two teams can be gained from the Hollywood games. While the Romans beat the Crimson eleven by a 13-to-0 score last week, Jefferson's 8-to-0 win was the more impressive. Hollywood was trying out a number of new-fangled plays against Los Angeles and lost considerably ground on that account. For that matter, Hollywood should have beaten Jefferson.

Hollywood tangles with Lincoln in another torrid contest on the Foothiller grid. The Crimson eleven may have a tough time defeating the Railsplitters, but the dope points to a Hollywood win.

Both teams have improved considerably since the beginning of the season. Winston Jones, Lincoln's colored quarterback, is once more in shape after a week's lay-off, and he is expected to be lots of trouble to the Hollywood defense. The rest of the Lincoln backfield has not amounted to much th' season.

Hollywood has a light but elusive team and if Coach Kelley's system of reverses are in working order, the Redshirts may be hard to stop. Neal McKay is playing a brainy game at full, while Elwood and Butterly at halves, have shown constant improvement. Schroeder, at quarter, is going good. Laurie Vejar, star Crimson half, is still suffering from a bad shoulder and will only get in the game for a few minutes at the beg. One of the best drop-kickers in the city, Laurie may get in, if Hollywood gets close enough to try a field goal.

Polytechnic will entertain the Kittefiyers, probably at Wrigley Field as it is a home game for the Mechanics, who, as yet, do not own a field that is worthy of the name. The Mechanics dubbed the Kittefiyers all over the gridiron last year, and Franklin's chances are not much better this time.

NEW CHAMPS THIS YEAR

The boxing championships in the heavyweight, light-heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight and lightweight divisions have changed hands since the beginning of this year.

SAGEHEN RUNNERS OUT

Frank Rentchler Hopes to Lead rPomona Leather Lungs Into Conference Title

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) No. 6. (Exclusive)—Under the leadership of the veteran Frank Rentchler, the Pomona College cross-country team hopes for a conference championship this year. The annual cross-country run is scheduled to be held at Redlands, December 11. Pomona will enter both a varsity and freshman team.

Rentchler was elected captain last Monday night, and the squad started its long workouts for the first time. He is from Santa Monica, where he started his running career as a miler. In his three years at Pomona Rentchler has run in everything from the quarter-mile to the two mile, but was most effective in the latter event. He has been on the cross - country team ever since his entrance, and is one of the most experienced athletes in the college.



Three varsity letter men are running on the squad this year, and there are two sophomores seeking places on the varsity who should make a little history. Rentchler, Miles Fisher and Don Palmer are the varsity runners. Horace Kennedy, last year's captain of the championship frosh team, and George White, star miler, are the sophomores.

Esael Pearcy, Southern Branch athletc, ran away with the cross-country last year. Rentchler finishing right up at the front, but not enough other Sagehens were there to wip on points. The freshmen, however, copped their event, Kennedy, White and a chap by the name of O'Neil finishing in the first four.

CONVENTION FOR A.A.U.

The annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in Baltimore November 14, 15 and 16.

LOYOLA ELEVEN BEATS ARIZONA

Visiting State Team Loses by 27-to-6 Score

Tunney Turns in Brilliant Game at Quarter

Lions Remain Only Unbeaten Squad in Southland

Coach Bill Hess's crack Loyola varsity, the only unbeaten college grid squad in Southern California, galloped through the entire Northern Arizona State Teachers' College football stars on the local field yesterday afternoon and had little difficulty piling up a 27-to-6 victory.



Capt. Wilson, outstanding defensive and offensive star of the visiting aggregation, tossed a short pass to Packathorne, right end, who trotted across the Loyola line for the only Arizona score, just before the final whistle, ending the game, was sounded.

Tunney, the Lion quarterback gave a beautiful exhibition of headwork and sent Lowery and Currin through the Arizona line for touchdowns early in the second quarter. Currin added a third marker a few minutes later and then Coach Hess started several second-string men, replacing Lowery, Currin and Hoefler, with Parisi, Brown and Van De Ahe.

Van De Ahe, a rangy sophomore exceptionally fast on his feet, carried much of the attack during the second half and shared honors with "Chips" Parisi, diminutive fullback who was apparently not quite good enough to get his name in the score books. Parisi smeared line bucks, was a wizard at outsmarting the Arizona offense and carried the ball repeatedly for good gains.

Capt. Wilson and Stevens, the latter a slender Indian youth, played great games for Arizona. The Teachers arrived with a great reputation, were slightly outweighed and showed a decided lack of first-class scrimmage.

Loyola, performing for the benefit of alumni, students and friends numbering more than 1000, all contributing to the overwhelming success of the first school homecoming, presented a smashing attack on both offensive, repeatedly breaking through and smearing plays before Arizona could get started.

The Lions, unbeaten all season, know lots of football and presented a varied attack that bewildered Arizona from the start. Brown, a stocky Indian student at Loyola, injected into the game in the middle of the first half, played a very fine game. He is still green, but gives promise of adding much strength to Hess's already-fast backfield. The Loyola line outplayed Arizona all through the game. The visitors made but two first downs, while Loyola, using criss-cross plays repeatedly, trickled through the opposing squad nearly at will.

No.	Loyola.		Arizona State.	No.
10	O'Brien	L.E.R.	Berkshire	84
28	Arioski	L.T.R.	Pace	69
19	Donohue	L.G.R.	Combs	57
18	Sherwood	C.	Gibbons	67
17	Haddock	R.G.L.	Detoff	53
7	Farling	R.T.L.	Trojanovich	66
12	Marston	R.E.L.	Thomas	65
1	Tunney (C.)	Q.	Wilson (C.)	11
29	Lowery	L.H.R.	Stevens	19
23	Currin	R.H.L.	Block	10
9	Hoefler	F.	McNutt	75

Touchdowns—Lowery, Currin, 2; Van De Ahe. Goals after touchdown—Currin, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	20	7	0—27
Arizona	0	0	6	0—6

SANTA ANA NOSES OUT GLENDALE

Cops Tight Contest from Dynamiters; Field Goal Wins 14-13 Game

The Santa Ana "Saints" copped a close football game yesterday afternoon from the Glendale High Dynamiters in a fast game played at Glendale by a 14-to-13 score. Glendale started the action of the afternoon by jumping off in the lead in the second period by recovering a Saint fumble and scoring a touchdown. Needham did the dirty work by grabbing a pass out of the air after his team had got possession of the ball.

The Santa Ana squad got busy in the third quarter and took the lead from the Dynamiters by working a number of criss-cross plays for gains and a touchdown. They did the same thing in the fourth quarter with a few forward passes thrown in and succeeded in making another touchdown for the winning score of the day. Glendale might have had a tie, but they failed to convert their first touchdown.

In a preliminary game, the Glendale fleaweight team virtually cinched their league championship by trimming the Santa Ana fleaweights to the tune of 19 to 0.

The line-ups:

Glendale (13)		Santa Ana (14)
Merritt	L.E.R.	Harvey
Falter	L.T.R.	Ehrhorn
Edwards	L.G.R.	Wurster
Lees	C.	Siegel
Gray	R.G.L.	Dotts
Stephens	R.T.L.	Miller
Harris	R.E.L.	Blackney
Sunderland	Q.	Norton
Rocker	L.H.R.	Selway
Clarke	R.H.L.	Koral
Needham	F.	G. Harvey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glendale	0	6	0	7—13
Santa Ana	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Needham, Selway, Blackney, Merritt. Goals after touchdown—Blackney, 2; Clark.

Officials—Referee Houlonfs; umpire, Wilson; head linesman, Wiseman; field judge, Latella.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Chicago has just opened the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, an organization exclusively for the fair sex. It is located at No. 820 Tower Court.

JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE GRIDS REST BEFORE TITLE BATTLE

The lull before the storm, or words to that effect, will take place in the Junior City League this week with all the teams drawing a bye. Fremont and Belmont are working out early and late this week for their clash on the 19th inst., when the championship will be at stake. Neither team has been defeated, nor tied, and a great game is looked for. The Hilltoppers have won the title two years in a row, but Coach Hollinger's eleven will have a tough time retaining the bunting for a third consecutive season. Fremont has the more impressive record, but the Belmont rooters are looking to Capt. Grodinsky for another Black and Green win.

OXY FROSH BEAT BRUINS TO CINCH CHAMPIONSHIP

Rozelle, Elliot and Howe Pound Branch Line for 26-0 Win; Keinholtz Has Great Team

Exhibiting a diversified attack that completely pulverized the local University of California frosh defense, Coach Eddie Keinholtz's Oxy peagreen eleven just as good as tucked the Southern California Conference title away in its jeans yesterday afternoon with a 26-to-0 score. The Tigers were aided and abetted in running up a decisive victory by some unusually poor headwork on the part of the Bruin field general.

Coach Keinholtz, who was the pride of Long Beach several years ago, when he was bringing championships to the Long Beach Poly High School, appears to have welded some exceptional material into the strongest freshman eleven to show in the conference for some years. "Roxy" Rozelle, a husky 183-pound fullback, passed, kicked and ran with the pigskin with equal skill, while Elliot and Howe buzzed 'round the ends for substantial gains. Chapelle, Beebe and Schurch were the mainstays of the line and look like first-class varsity material for next year.



The first quarter furnished a kicking duel between Rasmus for the Bruins and Rozelle for Oxy. Both were getting off pretty 40-yard boots and the first quarter ended with the ball on the Bruin 43-yard mark in Oxy's possession.

Oxy opened up with a passing attack which failed to gain and Rozelle kicked to the Bruin 20-yard line as the second quarter opened. Russum, Bruin quarter, went around left end for a 30-yard gain on the first play to furnish the prettiest piece of individual work of the game. The Bengal defense stiffened and the Bengals took the ball on downs. Russum used poor judgment in attempting to buck the line, where Howe fumbled and the Bruins recovered on their own 28-yard mark. A perfect pass from Soloman to Russum netted 30 yards. Again Russum failed to call for a kick on fourth down and a flat pass was intercepted by Oxy. That questionable judgment cost a touchdown as Rozelle crashed the line to be downed on the Bruin 32-yard mark. Howe dashed through right tackle to the Branch 16-yard line, on the fourth down instead of punting. Oxy worked the ball to the Branch 27-yard line, where Rozelle tossed a pass into Elliot's arms. Elliot ran 6 yards to score. Swoboda, who played a great game at guard, blocked Rozelle's kick.

Bruin Frosh (0)		Tiger Frosh. (26)
Rasmus	L.E.R.	Blanchard
Tandy	L.T.R.	Beebe
Littlejohn	L.G.R.	Holley
Frisch	C.	Chapelle
Noble	R.G.L.	Schurch
Richards	R.T.L.	Fuller
Risdon	R.E.L.	De Haag
Rasmus	Q.	Hitch
Soloman	L.H.R.	Elliot
Soloman	R.H.L.	Howe
Moss	F.	Rozelle

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruin Frosh	0	0	0	0—0
Tiger Frosh	0	6	20	0—26

Touchdowns—Elliot, 2; Rozelle, Howe. Points after touchdown—Rozelle, 2.

Bruin Frosh subs—Brown for Tandy, Bedford for French, Crane for Risdon.

Tiger Frosh subs—Wirtz for Holley, Thompson for Blanchard, Davis for Howe.

Officials—Referee, Gillette; head linesman, Lopez; umpire Buckner; field judge, Burke.

STUFFY GETS NEW SUIT

John "Stuffy" McInnis, new manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been a big-league player since 1909. He has worn six different major-league uniforms.

TROJAN FROSH TO BE NEEDED

Many Varsity Jobs Open for Rookies Next Year

Kemp, Saunders Display Class With Pill Packing

Injuries Hamper Linesmen on Devine's Outfit

With the major portion of the thundering herd on the verge of graduation, the Trojan freshman team, which recently completed its schedule, will face the difficult task next season of filling a lot of glaring vacancies.

For instance, Jesse Hibbs is the only regular starter in the Trojan line who will be back next year, while Kaer and Laraneta will be missing from the regular backfield. All of which indicates plenty of work ahead for Howard Jones, head thunderer of the herd, and a royal chance for a lot of prospective sophomores to step forth and make good.

The freshmen defeated California, 21 to 7, to score their only victory of the year. They later lost to Stanford, 27 to 6, having previously lost to Loyola, and tied with the San Diego Marines.

One of the stars of the squad was Rockwell (Rocky) Kemp, diminutive quarterback. Kemp played end with San Diego High School, but under the excellent coaching of Aubery Devine, all-American quarterback from Iowa, was developed into a signal caller. Kemp is an exceptionally fast man, having done a lot of stepping as anchor man on the San Diego relay team that shattered the four-man 440 record. He also punts with more than average ability, and passes well.

Another shining light was Russell Saunders, who incidentally is another product of John Perry's San Diego High grid machines. Saunders plays much after the fashion of Hobo Kincaid, star inside half, and smashing the tackle. He is tremendously powerful, and dashes into the opposing lineman with such vim and vigor that he frequently spills guard and center as well as the tackle.

Walker, who played quarterback with Santa Ana High, was shifted into the line, and proved to be a whale of a center. With John Fox, present understudy to Capt. Jeff Cravath on the varsity, apparently slated to take a tackle berth next year, Walker has a keen chance to make himself famous. He is big, and powerful, and consistently outplayed rival pivot men.

CROWN CITY'S TITLE HOPES SQUELCHED BY MOORS, 16-7

Pasadena High School's chances for a championship were definitely shattered yesterday afternoon on Horrell Field when the strong Alhambra Moors took the long end of a hard-fought battle, 16 to 7. The Alhambra boys displayed some real football, opening a bag of the cleverest tricks that have been worked out on the Pasadena tanbark this season.



The Moors scored in the first three minutes of play carrying the pigskin from their own 30-yard line to a goal with little effort. They scored on a clever lateral pass, Mohler to Enz. The pass came as such a surprise that Enz had the entire field in front of him. Mohler dropped for the extra point. The remainder of the half was spent in passing. Both squads attempting to complete over a dozen passes. The Moors would intercept a pass from the Bulldogs and the Pasadena squad would turn around and intercept an Alhambra pass, keeping the grand stands in a continual roar.

The Bulldogs came back in the second half with plenty of fight and took the ball from their own 30-yard line on a nice walk to the Moors' 2-yard line where they were held for four downs. The Moors received the ball and on a kick by Mohler, Alhambra quarter, was blocked behind the goal line, Ashton, Bulldog tackle, and captain recovered the ball and the score was tied when Maxey, Bulldog quarter, dropped between the goal post.

Alhambra won the game in the last quarter. They worked the ball to the center of the field where they uncorked another lateral pass, with Enz on the receiving end of the line, and scored after a beautiful run through a broken field. Mohler failed to convert. Just as the stands cooled off the Moors brought the ball within scoring distance again, and a pretty drop from the toe of Mohler gave the Alhambra squad 3 more points and a big lead. The Bulldogs opened up in a last-minute rally with a passing game, but failed to make the necessary yardage to score.

Mohler, Moor quarter and Enz at half, were the big guns on Coach Church's squad, making almost the entire yardage gained by the squad, as well as playing a good defensive game. Cox shone for the Bulldogs running off some great end runs, at one time receiving a pass and dashing through the entire Moor squad for 40 yards, Shove, sub half, also got away for some nice runs.

The line-ups:

Pasadena.		Alhambra.
3 Holmes	L.E.R.	McKinsey 7
11 Ashton	L.T.R.	Boulson 10
12 Sheppard	L.G.R.	Taylor 2
2 Reynolds	C.	Duncan 1
9 Weston	R.G.L.	Johnson 6
10 Hutchinson	R.T.L.	Chatteu 13
7 Miller	R.E.L.	Seavey 22
5 Maxey	Q.	Mohler 16
4 Cox	R.H.L.	Enz 16
18 Shove	L.H.R.	Wilson 29
20 Mallory	F.	Parsiew 15

Pasadena subs—Griffin for Holmes, Anger for Reynolds, Reynolds for Miller, Hess for Sheppard.

Alhambra subs—Garver for Chatteu, Guernes for Johnson, Westmire for McKinsey, Eaton for Mohler, Brusean for Wilson, Mohler for Eaton, Wilson for Brusean, McKinsey for Westmire.

SOLDIERS TO PLAY ON ARMISTICE DAY

Having defeated the soldiers of the Twenty-second Infantry by a score of 88 to 0 in a recent game, the Paris Island Big Parade is being primed for the Armistice Day game with Fort Banning at Savannah The game is the service classic of the South and will crowd the big stadium.

JUGO-SLAVS ENTER DAVIS CUP PLAY

The Jugo-Slavia Tennis Association has filed an entry for the Davis Cup tennis classic for 1927. It is the earliest on record and specifies that Jugo-Slavia will play in the European zone. It is the first time Jugo-Slavia has entered the Davis Cup play.

HE'S A PATHFINDER

Have a look at Garrett Arbelbide, demon halfback on Coach George Dirckx's Fremont High eleven that is waging a hard battle for the Junior City League championship. So far the Pathfinders have smothered all opposition and have rolled up 113 points and held other clubs scoreless.



AND ANOTHER REDSKIN—

Bit the Dust. Russ Saunders, tackle-smashing halfback of Devine's Trojan freshman football eleven played a whale of a game against the Stanford Yearlings, at Palo Alto, and was one of the outstanding stars of the tilt, despite the fact that the Tro-Babes lost, 27 to 0. Saunders is a likely candidate for varsity next year



WHITTIER PREPS CONQU SAN DIEGO GRIDS, 15 T

Poets Go Wild as Home Team C for First Time Since 191 Hilltopper Hopes Fade

WHITTIER, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—By staging a l rally in the second half Don Douglas's Whittier High came from behind and defeated the heavy San Diego here today, 15 to 3.

San Diego had the edge in the first half and after Richey had circled the Poet end for 45 yards Moeller dropped back and kicked a beautiful goal from placement from the 35-yard line. Donahue contributed two 25-yard runs in this half. In the middle of the third quarter Hill took the ball on a short end run around the left side of the Saint's line and behind a perfect barrage of interference ran 45 yards to a touchdown.

Whittier kicked off and V. Robinson promptly recovered a fumble on the San Diego 25-yard line, from which point Hill threw Pendleton a 15-yard pass and the latter scampered the remaining 10 yards. The last Poet score came in the closing minutes of the game, while San Diego was making a belated effort to cross the Whittier goal via the forward-pass route. Hill grabbed a wild toss on the San Diego 20-yard line and Rusk planted the ball between the posts for the final three points.

Rusk missed the two attempts at converting after touchdown. Today's victory is the first the Quaker High School has registered since 1916.

Whittier (15)		San Diego (3)
Troetlood	L.E.	Green
Turner	L.T.	S. West
McGreg	L.G.	Haidb
Houser	C.	Mason
Hoster	R.G.	Campbell
Rusk	R.T.	Moeller
Landretta	R.E.	Schmeltzer
Wampler	Q.	Thomas
Crooks	L.H.	A. West
Mifflin	R.H.	Donahue
Pendleton	F.	Ritchey

Substitutions—Whittier: Robinson for Troetlood, McMaster for Turner, Hill for Wampler, Troetlood for Landretta, Rich for Pendleton, Pendleton for Mifflin. San Diego: Wild for Hardy, Medlicott for Wild, Butler for Campbell, Westland for West, Hess for Richey, A. West for Westland

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Whittier	0	0	15	0—15
San Diego	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdowns—Hill, Pendleton. Officials—Fox, referee; Reed, umpire; Reed, head linesman.

Lightweights Decide Ti Next Thurs

The City League lightweight championship will be decided next Thursday afternoon on the Franklin iron where Coach Jellison's Kiteflyer Babes play host to Ralph Jesson's Polytechnic

Franklin's lightweights [illegible] over Jefferson, Hollywood Arts and L. A. High in [illegible] league tussles, and will wind up schedule with a clean slate get over the Mechanics.

Coach Jesson's Poly [illegible] started out rather [illegible] being held to a 7-to-7 t[illegible] L. A. High lightweights, then the Mechanics [illegible] Lincoln, 32 to 0, and [illegible] scrappy Jefferson outfit. If Poly can trim Franklin today, the title will go to [illegible] chanic babes.

Poly still has to meet [illegible] wood lightweights after the [illegible] game, but the Poothills should not prove much of [illegible] However, the Franklin [illegible] are favored to win, as they [illegible] trying to figure out what [illegible] chanics have to do to win [illegible] until after the Kiteflyer [illegible]

FREMONT ELEVEN STRO

Coach Dirckx's Pathfinders Roll up 113 Point Hold Opponents Scoreless in Junior City Le

Away out on South San Pedro street, at John C. Fremont High, exact, is a football team that has ambitions of copping the Junior City League championship. Belmont High has had the Junior City title sewed up in the circuit's few years of existence but this season George Dirckx and his flock of Pathfinders believe that they will be acclaimed champions when the race is over.

The championship will be determined on the 19th inst. when the Pathfinders and Belmont hook up in the final struggle of the season. The way both elevens have been traveling so far it looks as though the game will bring together two unbeaten squads.



Fremont has run up a very impressive record in three league games, the Pathfinders having scored a total of 113 points while opponents were being held scoreless. To make the record even more impressive the Pathfinders have not even had their goal line threatened for the farthest any opposing league team has advanced the ball was to midfield. All of which makes the Fremont hopes of a championship look more than just hopes.

Assisting Dirckx as coach of the Pathfinders is Otto Anderson, who was quite a star football and track athlete at the University of Southern California. Anderson spends most of his time coaching the backs, who are as speedy as a lot as can be found in California prep circles.

Capt. Schnelle plays [illegible] and does the passing [illegible] Pathfinders. He is the [illegible] man of the lot for he [illegible] third in the State meet [illegible] dash last year. Garrett [illegible] is the other half and he [illegible] his 165 pounds of hard [illegible] smashing as well as [illegible] ability. Eidt as Pope [illegible] the backfield and all [illegible] to bring down ones they [illegible] the open.

The Fremont line is [illegible] husky young grants who, [illegible] Dirckx's coaching, know their [illegible] Brunner and Hoffman [illegible] Nielson and Jacobsen, [illegible] Brigante and Carroll the [illegible] Ondrasie center.

Just to give you [illegible] Fremont squad's [illegible] with City League [illegible] finders scrimmaged Poly [illegible] in the season and got [illegible] the Mechanics.

The Fremont-Belmont [illegible] scheduled to take place [illegible] pers field, which can [illegible] to accomodate the crowd [illegible] take in the [illegible] is quite possible [illegible] will be shifted [illegible] capable of handling the [illegible]

SANTA MARIA WINS FOURTH GRID TITLE

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) [illegible] ning over Lompoc High School, [illegible] this afternoon Santa Maria's football eleven annexed the county championship title for the fourth consecutive year. It was Santa Maria's game all the way after the second quarter when Rahbar, the locally [illegible] fullback, leaped over the line for a touchdown Haslan failed to convert. The final count was 18 to 0.

In the third quarter Johnny Ryan, Santa Maria's flashy right half, carried the ball across for a score. This [illegible] repeated this feat in the fourth quarter. None of the touchdowns were converted and the official score was 18 to 0 in favor of Santa Maria.

The line-ups:

Lompoc.		Santa Maria.
[illegible]	L.E.	Triggs
[illegible]	L.T.	Jansen
[illegible]	L.G.	Strand
[illegible]	C.	Wilson
[illegible]	R.G.	Lindholm
[illegible]	R.T.	Tucker
[illegible]	R.E.	Alderman
[illegible]	Q.	Miles
[illegible]	L.H.	Boyle
[illegible]	R.H.	Cordes
[illegible]	F.	Ayres

Substitutions—Redlands: M. Greenfield for Smith, Bell for Brewer, Beal for Salisbury, L. Greenfield for Fawcett, Appling for Loper. Santa Maria—Kuhn for Wilson, Haas for Strand, Hess for Cleveland, Clapp.

Referee—Redlands; umpire, Schaefer; [illegible] Daniels; umpire, Schaefer; [illegible] Arnell; umpire, Crawford; [illegible]

ld of Sport



THER REDSKIN---

nders, tackle-smashing halfback of ... ootball eleven played a whale of a ... gs, at Palo Alto, and was one of the ... spite the fact that the Tro-Babes lost ... idate for varsity next year

PREPS CONQUER GO GRIDS, 15 TO

d as Home Team Co Time Since 1916; per Hopes Fade

6. (Exclusive)—By staging a brilli... Don Douglas's Whittier High ... defeated the heavy San Diego ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier				
San Diego				

Touchdowns—Hill, Pendleton. Officials—Fox, referee; Hunt, umpire; ... head linesman.

Lightweights Decide Title Next Thursday

The City League lightweight ... pionship will be decided next Thu... day afternoon on the Franklin ... from where Coach Jellison's unbe... Kitsfiyer Babes play hosts to ... Ralph Jesson's Polytechnic ... Franklin's lightweights have ... over Jefferson, Hollywood ... Arts and L. A. High in their ... league tussles, and will wind up ... schedule with a clean slate if ... get over the Mechanics.

Coach Jesson's Poly ... started out rather haltingly ... being held to a 7-to-7 tie by the ... L. A. High lightweights. ... then the Mechanics subdued ... Lincoln, 32 to 0, and defeated the ... scrappy Jefferson outfit, 6 to ... If Poly can trim Franklin ... day, the title will go to the ... chanic babes.

Poly still has to meet the ... wood lightweights after the ... lin game, but the Footbillies ... should not prove much of an ... if the Mechanics get by the Kitsfiyers. However, the Franklin lightweights are favored to win, so there's no ... trying to figure out what the ... chanics have to do to win the ... until after the Kitsfiyer tussle.

ELEVEN STRONG

finders Roll up 113 Points ... Scoreless in Junior City Loop

edro street, at John C. Fremont High, ... has ambitions of copping the Junior ... ot High has had the Junior City loop in ... years of existence but this season ... of Pathfinders believe that they will ... race is over.

...sterma- ...of his time coaching the Path... n the backs, who are as speedy and ... up in a lot as can be found in ... truggle California prep circles.

...eason. Capt. Schnelle plays halfback ... ooth and does the punting for the ... been Pathfinders. He is the ... so far man of the lot for he finished ... a as third in the State meet 220-yard ... game dash last year. Garrett Arbelbide ...ogeth- is the other half and he combines ...beaten his 165 pounds of beef in his ... has smashing as well as end-running ... very ability. Eldt an Pope round out ... rec- the backfield and all are ready ...three to bring down once they get in ...mes, the open.

...aders The Fremont line is composed ...ed a husky young gents who, ... 113 Direkx's coaching, know their ... l tie Brunner and Hoffman are the ... were Nielson and Jacobsen, the ... ake Brigante and Carroll the guards ...sive Ondrasic center.

...ding Just to give you a line on ... which Fremont squad's comparative ... of a with City League elevens, the ... han finders scrimmaged Polytechnic ... the in the season and got the better ... the of the Mechanics.

...ts at The Fremont-Belmont ... Today's scheduled to take place on ... High Franklin's field, which can hardly ... 16. hold the players, which can hardly ... to accomodate the crowd that ... (3) will take in the sight. It is ... Green quite possible that ... S. West will be shifted to some ... Campbell Haish Mason Mueller Schmeltzer Thomas A. West Donahoe Richey Crawford, Tyler Preble Haish, West-West for

Engineers Crush Redlands, 30-0

CALTECH BACKS SCORE AT WILL

Bruising Offense Crumples Guessing Bulldogs

Redlands Aerial Attack is Smothered by Foe

Caltech Frosh Trampled by Redlands, 28-0

REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—Crushed and trampled under the smashing attack of the Caltech backfield that mowed men down with heartening or disheartening regularity, all according to the colors you wore, the University of Redlands' football team was trampled by the Engineers, 30 to 0. Four touchdowns and a safety accounted for the points made by the visitors.



Fox Stanton

The Caltech backfield was working beautifully with Stanton and Watson crashing through for 6 and 8 yards at a crack and Muff doing a fine bit of work in kicking. Redlands showed flashes of a real aerial game and several times carried the ball the length of the field with passes from McGilbra to Ford and Lockhart and Ball, but never could the Bulldogs get the ball across. The Caltech line was outclassed all the time the Redlands all the time the regulars were in the game. It was a pass that gave Caltech her first real threat for a score. Redlands was on the 35-yard line and Ford was forced over the sideline on a wide end run. Ford was called back for a kick. The ball slid off the side of his shoe and went out of bounds at the place kicked. This gave Tech the ball on the 30-yard line early in the first quarter. Muff passed to Watson for 5 yards. Stanton and Watson ripped through the line for yards at a time Muff was sent off tackle to get one for the touchdown. He converted, making the score 7 to 0.

Another break in the second quarter gave Caltech a chance they missed. McGilbra missed a pass from center and the ball bounced back to the 26-yard line. Fox kicked and Watson got the ball back. Tech was headed for the goal line and Stanton was sent over on a wide end run, but was penalized and Tech tried to pass. McGilbra intercepted. Redlands kicked to center of the field and Stanton broke through the line for a beautiful 55-yard run. Tech was on the 6-yard line and Redlands were penalized 5 yards. Watson broke off tackle for the touchdown and Muff kicked the goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Redlands scored again in the quarter when Redlands fumbled on her own 9-yard line and the Engineers recovered. From there the ball was put in line bucks to the 5-yard line and Shields went over for the first touchdown. Muff converted and the score was 21 to 0.

Redlands opened up with a series of brilliant passes that carried the ball to the 10-yard line, but there the Bulldogs lost it when a pass was intercepted by Muff. Tech took the ball down the field but was held on the 30-yard line, and Lewis was all set to try a place-kick when the half ended.

In the second half the Engineers held after ten minutes of play. Muff and McGilbra made some good gains through the line and Ford made one of some sweeping end runs that gave the Engineers stiffened and forced the Bulldogs back. Tech took the ball on the 50-yard line and marched down the field and Lewis went over, making the score 28 to 0, after Muff had converted.

The line-ups:

Redlands		Caltech
Lawler	L.E.	Lombard
Darby	L.T.	Heilbron
Davis	L.G.	Chilberg
Howe	C.	Nickel
Baldwin	R.G.	Folsom
Rosencrantz	R.T.	Mohr
Mercer	R.E.	Jones
Caulkins	Q.B.	Cravitts
Bridges	L.H.	Stanton
Slagle	R.H.	Watson
Miles	F.B.	Muff

Redlands ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Caltech ..... 7 14 0 9—30

Touchdowns—Caulkins, Watson 2, Shields. Points after touchdowns—Slagle. Goals—From field, Slagle. Safety for Harvard—Coady.

Subs: Redlands—Nickell for Howe, Howe for Nickell, Collins for Caulkins, Caulkins for Watson, Lewis for Folsom, Folsom for Mercer, Bulls for Rosencrantz, Rosencrantz for Bridges, Johnson for Ball, Davis for Johnson, Dougherty; umpire, Kleinholtz; head linesman, Hollebach; field judge, Tennison.

FROSH DEFEAT REDLANDS, 28 TO 0

REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—Redlands broke into the win column this afternoon when the university freshmen defeated Caltech Babes, 28 to 0. Redlands had an 18-point lead at the end of the first half and increased it to 28 by the end of the game. In the second half Loper carried around the end for one touchdown and Brown kicked. Later Brown made a place kick from the 30-yard line. Tech was on the way for a touchdown when the game ended, other Coach Trine of Redlands was seen in a flock of substitutes.

Redlands Frosh.		Caltech Frosh.
Shields	L.E.	Triggs
Hall	L.T.	Jansen
Hall	L.G.	Stroud
Hall	C.	Wilson
Hall	R.G.	Liedholm
Hall	R.T.	Tucker
Hall	R.E.	Alderman
Loper	Q.	Miller
Brown	L.H.	Boyle
Brown	R.H.	Cordes
Brown	F.	Ayres

Touchdowns—Loper 2. Goal from touchdown—Brown. Substitutions—Redlands: M. Greenfield for Smith, L. Greenfield for Hall, Salisbury, L. Green-field for Loper, Aguilar for Loper, Wilson for Brown, Ross for Stroud. Caltech: Daniels; umpire, Schaefer; referee, Clow.

SANTA MARIA WINS FOURTH GRID TITLE

SANTA MARIA, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—In a game over Lompoc High School this afternoon Santa Maria's football eleven annexed the county championship title for the fourth consecutive year. It was Santa Maria all the way after the second quarter when Rahbar, the locals' flashy fullback, leaped over the line for a touchdown. Haslan failed to kick for the extra point. The final count was 18 to 0.

In the third quarter Johnny Ryan of Santa Maria's flashy right half, carried the ball across for a score. This fellow duplicated this feat in the fourth quarter. None of the touchdowns were converted and the official score was 18 to 0 in favor of Santa Maria.

Santa Maria.		Lompoc.
Reamer	L.E.	Rosser
Duplo	L.T.	Hanlon
Haslam	L.G.	Hall
Klink (C.)	C.	Nickell
Mansone	R.G.	Folsom
Robbin	R.T.	Mohr
Goodman	R.E.	Jones
Fetterman	Q.	Cravitts
Ryan	L.H.	Stanton
Hughes	R.H.	Watson
Rahbar	F.B.	Muff

Touchdowns—Ryan, Rahbar 2. Substitutions—Santa Maria: Collins for Reamer, Reamer for Collins, Collins for Reamer, Reamer for Collins, Lewis for Folsom, Folsom for Lewis, Bulls for Rosencrantz, Rosencrantz for Bulls, Johnson for Ball, Davis for Johnson, Ball for Davis. Lompoc: Dougherty; umpire, Kleinholtz; head linesman, Hollebach; field judge, Tennison.

CENTRE TAKES A BAD BEATING

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 6. (AP)—The light Centre College team was battered to a 42-to-14 defeat today by a much heavier Michigan State College eleven. It was Centre's worst defeat of the year and the highest score State has made this season.

GOPHERS TRIUMPH AT IOWA

Minnesota Grid Men Slaughter Foes 41-0 With Great Offensive

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 6. (AP)—Out of the north a Minnesota avalanche rolled today, crushing Iowa's football team under a 41-to-0 score and ruining the Hawkeyes' annual homecoming.

Minnesota brought full power into play at the outset, scoring three touchdowns, a field goal and a goal after touchdown for 22 points in the first period.

After that start, disastrous for the thousands of homecoming "grads" in the crowd of 27,000 spectators, the Gophers seemed to let up somewhat.

HARVARD BOWS TO PRINCETON

(Continued from First Page)

The officials may have had private reasons that could not be understood from the stands for allowing Princeton five downs the time Slagle kicked the field goal in the fourth quarter, but from the rim of the bowl it appeared that they just lost count of the downs. Anyway, Princeton already had four downs when the teams fell in again. Then, to the surprise of the onlooking company, Princeton still had possession of the ball with about 9 yards to gain. At this point, Slagle fell back and drop-kicked over the bars from the 22-yard line. There was much questioning between puzzled experts in the press row and those who were keeping charts of the play could only give Princeton the extra down and let it go at that.

The referee was Wilmer Crowell, late of Swarthmore.

Each time but one that Princeton scored, the play was set in motion by one of Harvard's numerous fumbles.

It was Elliott Putnam, Harvard's juvenile quarterback and one of the surest men on the team ordinarily, who executed what might be called the touchdown fumble. A punt bounced out of his arms in the second quarter and Lawlor of Princeton came along, running low and fast to recover. But Lawlor was not to be out-fumbled by any Harvard gentleman, so he fumbled the ball himself and, with a clear field for a touchdown he let the ball drop, bouncing on it for a recovery at Harvard's 26-yard line.

Princeton got the ball that time on Harvard's 25-yard line after a Harvard punt that went almost straight up in the air.

Princeton.		Harvard.
Lawler	L.E.	Meadows
Darby	L.T.	Pratt
Davis	L.G.	Simonds
Howe	C.	Gamache
Baldwin	R.G.	Kilgour
Rosencrantz	R.T.	Coady
Mercer	R.E.	Strong
Caulkins	Q.B.	Putnam
Bridges	L.H.	Quarnstein
Slagle	R.H.	Sayles
Miles	F.B.	Miller

Princeton ..... 0 0 0 3—3
Harvard ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Caulkins. Points after touchdowns—Slagle. Goals—From field, Slagle. drop-kick. Safety for Harvard—Coady.

Subs: Princeton—Bartal for Howe, Prendergast for Bridges, Bridges for Prendergast, Stinson for Mercer, Williams for Bridges, Prendergast for Williams. Harvard—Stewart for Simonds, Bella for Gamache, Goodwin for Kilgour, Salmonstall for Strong, Stafford for Putnam, French for Quarnstein, E. Clark for French, Putnam for Stafford, Saltonstall for Strong, Kilgour for Goodwin, Gamache for Bell, Simonds for Stewart, French for E. Clark, Stewart for Kilgour, Goodwin for Simonds, Lindner for Coady, Bell for Gamache, Chauncey for French, Stafford for Putnam, Barkon for Sayles

Officials—Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Murphy, Brown; field judge, Ukeson, Lehigh; linesman, Hollebach, Penn.

BEARS TOUGH FOR HUSKIES

Washington Turns Back California, 13 to 7, But Not Without Battle That Kept Seattle Fans Uneasy

(Continued from First Page)

score and might have gone back to Berkeley with a victory.

So while the Huskies are celebrating tonight, they are still shivering from the narrow escape they had. That play came after a couple of fumbles. California was put in a hole when bad passes from center rolled on the ground while Jabs was running the other way and Schuh fell on the ball. It was a great break for Washington, but on the very next play Tesreau fumbled and Gill pounced on the ball and started for Washington's left side of the line. His mates gave him fine assistance until he got out of the ruck, but Douglas cut in from the other side, got in behind him and finally dragged him down after a run of 46 yards. There were two California men with Gill, and had one of them taken a peek over his shoulder and seen Douglas coming he could have stopped and clipped him out of the play and Gill would have made a touchdown.

Tesreau kicked the ball out of danger and a sigh of relief went up from the Washington rooters. The old Bear was showing altogether too much fight to suit them. Later in that second quarter, California got close enough for Dick Blewett to try a place-kick from the 30-yard line in the hope of picking up three points before the half ended, but the kick was blocked.

In the third quarter California stopped Washington dead on the 17-yard line; two passes by Tesreau failed and then Cook was called back from the line and he made a place-kick for three more points.

JABS IRRESISTIBLE

In the fourth quarter California was irresistible and marched straight down the field for a touchdown. It was Jabs, Jabs, Jabs, with the red-topped Gill alternating and a pass from Jabs to Huber that finally put the ball on the 5-yard line, helping out.

Gill made two on the first play. Jabs was stopped on the next one and then with a mighty effort Jabs crashed through, carrying half of the Washington team on his back as he crossed the chalk line.

How Washington made those last three points is interesting. It came after Tesreau had intercepted a pass from Jabs and Washington had the ball on the 45-yard line. Guttormsen and then Patton were stopped with gains of only 1 yard each. Then Tesreau dropped back as if to kick and he passed to Guttormsen, who scooped for California's left end. Dick Blewett made a stupendous leap for him and knocked him off his feet and knocked himself out doing it.

Guttormsen staggered to his feet and kept on going and he was finally pulled down on the 12-yard line. Patton made a yard and then Capt. Guttormsen made 2, but in running with the ball he put it right in front of the goal posts.

COOK KICKS GOAL

Washington had one down left and used it by pulling Cook out of the line to kick. He booted the ball over the bar for the final three points from the 20-yard line and for the first time in an hour, the Washington fellows breathed freely.

Line-up and summary:

California (7.)		Washington (13.)
Dongery	L.E.	Schuh
Austin	L.T.	Reis
Alexander	L.G.	Cook
Miller	C.	Bonamy
Sargent	R.G.	Shaw
Cook	R.T.	Wilson
Huber	R.E.	Douglass
Hiestand	Q.B.	Guttormsen (C.)
Gill	L.H.B.	Patton
Breckenridge	R.H.B.	Carroll
Jabs	F.B.	Tesreau

Scoring:

California	0	0	0	7—7
Washington	7	0	3	3—13

Washington scoring—Touchdowns, Guttormsen. Try for point after touchdown—Cook. Place kicks—Cook, 2.

California scoring—Touchdown, Jabs. Try for point after touchdown—Cockburn.

Referee, Yarnell, Chicago; umpire, Hutsel, Michigan; field judge, Cass, Washington State; head linesman, Louttit, Portland.

SOUTHLAND NET TOURNEY OPENS

Junior Stars Out in Body to Open Play

Thalmeyer and Doeg Put on Exhibition

Meet Stratford and Neer in Feature Match

Junior tennis talent of Los Angeles city will have the honor of opening the annual Southern California tennis championships which swing under way today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Johnny Doeg, national junior champion, drew an unknown in his first round junior singles match, the titleholder facing Ewert at 11 o'clock. Gorchakoff, Southland champion, seeded second to Doeg, is slated to face Ed Foust of Santa Ana in another easy preliminary.

The real exhibitions will start at noon when the nation.l collegiate doubles champion, Lewis Thalmeyer, faces C. W. Paige. Local net fans will watch with keen interest the collegiate star who in the recent Mexico City championships came within one point of defeating Bob Kinsey, titleholder. Just after this performance, Gerald Stratford, former collegiate champion, and runner-up to Howard Kinsey at Berkeley, will oppose Pep Jones of the local tennis club, in what promises tc be a close affair.

Thalmeyer and Doeg, leading doubles entries, will play an exhibition against Stratford and Neer, second in the men's seedings, at 3 o'clock. The contest should prove more than a bitter struggle, both teams possessing a great deal of strength and experience. Johnny Doeg will cross rackets with Joe Reynolds in a men's singles contest immediately following the exhibition. This struggle should prove of great interest and will undoubtedly display some spectacular play.

The seedings in men's singles and junior boys' singles are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

Lewis Thalmeyer, Gerald Stratford, Harold Godshall, Phil Neer, John Doeg, Ben Gorchakoff, Eugene Warren and Ralph Kindorf (sixty-four entries.)

JUNIOR SINGLES

John Doeg, Ben Gorchakoff, Arthur Kuikman and Stan Robinson (thirty-two entries.)

The drawings:

MEN'S SINGLES

Upper half—Thalmeyer vs. Paige, Bayley vs. Riviere, Stockman vs. Reed, Clarke vs. Bryce, Rixon vs. Gorchakoff, LaChapelle vs. Almquist, Rosenblatt vs. Woodall, C. Busch vs. Stopp, Jr., Neer vs. Cowles, C. Griffith vs. Von Elm, Quist vs. Craig, G. Clarke vs. M. Hawks, E. Warren vs. Hardy, K. Berry vs. Tobin, E. Jasper vs. Warschitz, Pitcher vs. Warrick.

Lower half—Stratford vs. Jones, Diamonte vs. Gage, J. Phillips vs. Stopp, Sr., Orr vs. Jones, Doeg vs. Reynolds, Wessinger vs. Bancroft, Case vs. Isaacs, Burns vs. Kohler, Godshall vs. Smith, Leach vs. Ruecker, Heidman vs. Scheerman, Moser vs. La Croix, Sindorf vs. Harland, Stiles vs. Hinckley, Isenbeth vs. Hunks, F. Greene vs. Charnock.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Upper half—Doeg vs. Ewert, Meade vs. Harwood, Kunz vs. Burnett, Hovey vs. Hill, Robinson vs. Bergstrom, Fredickerson vs. Bennett, Herbst vs. Phillips, Eichelberger vs. Anstine.

Lower half—Gorchakoff vs. Foust, Tidball vs. Leach, Davids vs. Kuhlmeyer, Stansbright vs. Wanamaker, Kussman vs. Palmer, Bixler vs. McPherson, Robins vs. Vines, Rees vs. Yates.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Gorchakoff vs. Foust, Tidball vs. Leach, Kunz vs. Burnett, Hovey vs. Hill, Herbst vs. Phillips, Eichelberger vs. Anstine.

10 a.m.—Robinson vs. Bergstrom, Fredickerson vs. Bennett, Meade vs. Harwood, Davids vs. Kuhlmeyer, Kussman vs. Palmer, McPherson vs. Bixler.

11 a.m.—Doeg vs. Ewert, Robins vs. Vines, Rees vs. Yates, winner Gorchakoff vs. Foust vs. winner Tidball vs. Leach, winner Kunz vs. Burnett vs. winner Hovey vs. Hill, winner Herbst vs. Phillips vs. winner Eichelberger vs. Anstine, Wood—Thalmeyer vs. Paige, winner Kussman vs. Palmer vs. winner Bixler vs. McPherson, winner Robinson vs. Bergstrom vs. winner Bennett vs. Fredickerson, Bayley vs. Riviere, Stockman vs. Reed, Clarke vs. Bruce.

1 p.m.—Berry vs. Tobin, Vines vs. Robins vs. winner Rees vs. Yates, winner Gorchakoff vs. Foust vs. winner Tidball vs. Leach, winner Kunz vs. Burnett vs. winner Hovey vs. Hill, winner Herbst vs. Phillips, Stopp, Jr., vs. Busch.

2 p.m.—Stratford vs. Jones, Neer vs. Cowles, Warren vs. Hardy, Griffen vs. Von Elm, Clarke vs. Hawks, Jasper vs. Warschitz.

3 p.m.—Exhibition match, Doeg and Thalmeyer vs. Stratford and Neer, Pitcher vs. Warrick, Orr vs. Jones, Wessner vs. Bancroft, Godshall vs. Smith, Belmonte vs. Gage.

4 p.m.—Doeg vs. Reynolds, Burns vs. Kohler, Leach vs. Ruecker, Moser vs. La Croix, Hudson vs. Scheerman, Cook vs. Isaacs.

ALABAMA CLOSE TO TITLE BY VICTORY

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Alabama moved another notch closer to her third consecutive Southern Conference title here today when the Crimson won from Kentucky, score 14 to 0. Both touchdowns for Alabama were made by Winslett, assisted by Brown and Caldwell.

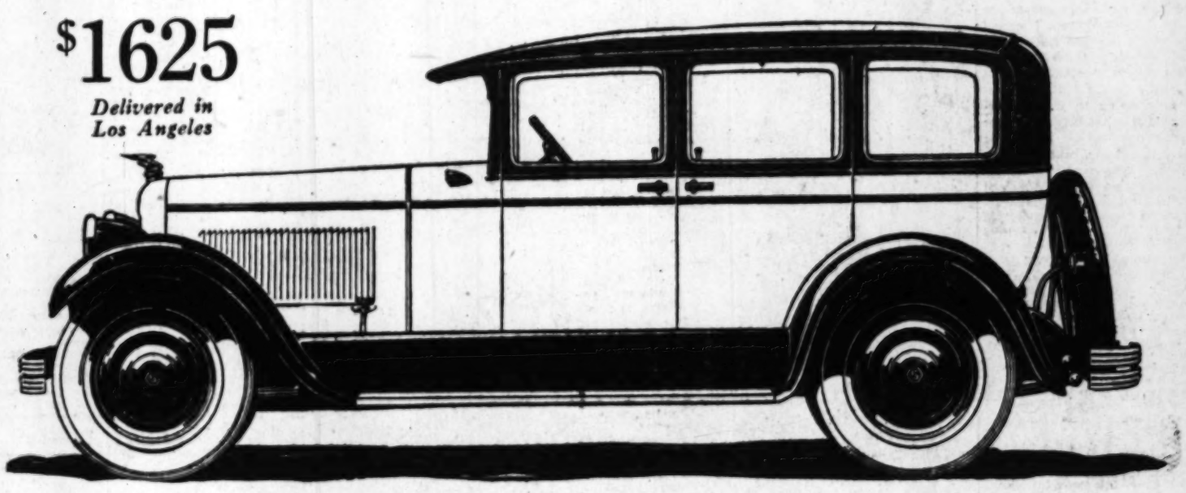
A New One-Profit Value

—most powerful sedan of its size

Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan

$1625

Delivered in Los Angeles



THE Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan is a signal example of the benefits of One-Profit manufacture.

In this new custom creation, Studebaker stamina and performance are cloaked in luxurious beauty. The long, low-swung steel body—full-visioned for safety—is custom in line and symmetry, and custom in its color scheme of gleaming duotone lacquers.

Its custom interior is a symphony of soft color tones—carried out in rich Chase mohair upholstery, broadlace trim, silken curtains — even in its two-tone lacquered instrument board.

To assure a custom total, Studebaker has added over $100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost. An exclusive feature is the patented Studebaker ventilating windshield—draftless, rainproof even in a severe storm, but insuring a constant circulation of fresh air.

The Standard Six motor is of the quiet Studebaker L-head type with vibration reduced to a minimum by Studebaker's big crankshaft fully machined and dynamically balanced. This famous motor is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers — and its long life is attested by more than 900 Studebaker owners who have driven their cars from 100,000 to 300,000 miles.

Until you have ridden in this Studebaker Custom Sedan, you will never know how much your automobile dollar will buy. Come in now and see this crowning triumph of Studebaker One-Profit value.

STANDARD SIX		BIG SIX	
Duplex Roadster	$1370	Club Coupe (5-Pass.)	$1755
Duplex Phaeton	1395	Duplex Roadster	1790
Coach	1460	Sport Phaeton (The Sheriff)	1880
Sport Roadster	1465	Sport Roadster (4-Pass.)	1950
Country Club Coupe	1520	*Custom Victoria*	*2015*
Custom Victoria	*1565*	*Custom Brougham*	*2070*
Custom Sedan	*1625*	Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	2095
		Sedan (120-in. w.b.)	2225
		The President	2555

Prices are delivered in Los Angeles and include disc wheels and four-wheel brakes.

Check These Features Against Those of Any Other Car Selling at Anything Like Its Price!

1. The most powerful car of its size and weight. 2. No-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker,) insuring fresh air without drafts or moisture. 3. Disc wheels; four-wheel brakes; nickeled bumpers, front and rear. 4. Full-size balloon tires. 5. Wide, form-fitting seat upholstered in fine Chase mohair with broadlace trim. 6. Instrument board in two-tone lacquer, with instruments grouped under glass and indirectly lighted. 7. Two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel. 8. Full-vision steel body with wide doors and wide plate glass windows.

Other Equipment as follows: Engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; spare tire carrier; cowl lights.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

FIGUEROA AT PICO STREET

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Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

STUDEBAKER

ARMY MULE RUNS WILD

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Army defeated Franklin and Marshall, 55 to 0, today. The cadets scored eight touchdowns from which 7 extra points were kicked. Harry Wilson, playing for only a part of two periods, scored 23 points for the cadets. He scored the touchdowns, all after runs of 30 to 40 yards, and kicked 5 extra points after touchdowns.

The Army as the collegians did not display any signs of strength defensively and offensively.

The Army played most of the game with substitutes.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, whose eleven faces Army in New York next week, was a spectator.

Army.		F. and M.
Harbold	L.E.	Cooper
Cenzer	L.T.	Wells
Schmidt	L.G.	Bish
Daly	C.	De Haven
Hammark	R.G.	Hartman
Saunders	R.T.	Sorochinsky
Bern	R.E.	Loeb
Harding	Q.B.	Washlek
Wilson	L.H.	Chapin
Cagle	R.H.	Murrell
Murrell	F.B.	Childs

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	14	6	13	13—55
F. & M.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Wilson, 3; Murrell, 2; Cagle (sub), Gilbreth. Points after touchdown—Wilson, 5 Cagle, Dahl.

Subs: Army—Brentnall for Bern, Born for Brentnall, Tobin for Born, Anderson for Tobin, Berry for Saunders, Saunders for Berry, Penn for Saunders, Cunningham for Hammark, Kinney for Cunningham, Wisner for Daly, Daly for Wisner, Wisner for Daly, Harris for Schmidt, Schmidt for Harris, Waking for Schmidt, Davidson for Harbold, Harbold for Davidson, Simonton for Harbold, Meehan for Harding, Harding for Meehan, Nave for Harding, Benson for Cagle, Cagle for Benson, Zimmerman for Nave, Gilberth for Wilson, Wilson for Gilberth, Hutchins for Wilson, Landon for Hutchins, Hewitt for Murrell, Murrell for Hewitt, Dahl for Murrell. F. & M.—Bassler for Loeb, McClure for Hartman, Lockey for McClure, Pelster for Cooper.

Referee, C. A. Reed, Springfield; umpire, R. Scott, Michigan; linesman, D. M. Hooks, Princeton; field judge, H. G. Cann, New York.

UTAH AGGIES RIDE TO 13-0 VICTORY

FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Utah Aggies rode to victory over Colorado Aggies here today on the feet of Floyd and the toe of Liniord kicking tackle.

Thomas's 20-yard run for touchdown, subsequent conversion and Linford's two drop-kicks gave the visitors a 13-to-0 win despite the fact they were outplayed the bulk of the game. A wide-open game adopted by the Coloradoans in the place of their customary line-smashing tactics gave the Logan eleven the breaks of the game and their chances to score.

FIREMEN MEET OKLAHOMA

With the screen colony invited to attend today's football struggle between Coach Bill Blewett's Los Angeles Fire Department eleven and the U.S.S. Oklahoma, Maier ball park will take on the appearance of a movie set, according to E. O. Barnett, manager of the smoke-eaters.

The contest today promises to be one of the best of the industrial football schedule, as the firemen are planning to get revenge for the 13-to-6 defeat handed them by the Oklahoma eleven early in the season. Blewett is concentrating on his ends, Wheeler and Barclay, training them in snagging long passes and in getting down under punts. Riegal, former star of the Oregon Aggies who was on the all-Coast when the two teems clashed before, is expected by Blewett to be a big factor in the local backfield.

The following is the line-up for today's game:

Fire Department		Oklahoma
Barclay	L.E.R.	Chamoulis
Grimes	L.T.R.	Lowe
Cornwall	L.G.R.	McNear
Casey	C.	Brothers
Trost	R.G.L.	Apostolos
Bunwall	R.T.L.	Martin
Wheeler	R.E.L.	Ashbaugh
Evans	Q.B.	Crawford
Murwin	L.H.R.	Turner
Banks	R.H.L.	Tool
Riegal	F.B.	Carroll

FRENCH WOMAN HURLS HORSE RIDING DEFI

Mme. Jane Debrey, considered the most expert horsewoman in France, has challenged any or all American women, excepting professional circus riders, to compete with her in fancy riding or in a six-furlong race any American course.

German Athletes Threaten to Usurp American Supremacy in the Next Olympic Game

UNCOVER NEW TRACK STARS

Peltzer Looms as Sensation in Distance Races

Crack Sprinter Runs Faster Than Paddock, Claim

Bevy of Swimming Satellites Uncovered in Meets

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—At the close of the most successful outdoor amateur athletic season in twelve years, the German Olympic committee predicts that Germany will score at least second or third place in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, the first in which German athletes are to compete since 1912.

Based on present performances, the point score of the United States stands good to suffer most. The Germans are strongest in virtually every sport in which Americans in the 1924 games carried off firsts. The best bid, it appears, will be made in track and field events, swimming, cycling, equestrian sports, rifle and revolver shooting, tennis, figure skating for men, soccer and fencing with a fair chance in ice hockey, rowing and weight lifting.

PELTZER IN DISTANCE

Dr. Otto Peltzer of Stettin, who holds the world's record for the half-mile and 1500-meter run as well as all German records from 400 to 1500 meters, looms as the outstanding star. Peltzer turned down offers totaling $50,000 for an American tour and has gone back to a job as teacher of economics and gym director in the public schools of Wickersdorf, Thuringia at a salary of $75 a month.

Peltzer's chief rival is the 20-year-old Herbert Boecher, Berlin, who faced international competitors for the first time this year at Basel, Switzerland and Paris. Helmuth Koernig of Breslau, also discovered this year, has defeated Hubert Houben of Crefeld as champion sprinter. Koernig is credited with running 100 meters in 10.3 seconds, a tenth of a second better than Charlie Paddock's world record.

In the marathon, Kurt Reichmann of Siegen paced the 42 kilometers in 2 hours 41 minutes, lowering the record of Stenroos of Finland in the 1924 Olympic games by one minute 32 seconds.

SWIMMERS ARE NUMEROUS

Erich Rademacher of Magdeburg, who shattered a number of breast-stroke records during his American tour, leads the swimmers for distances from 100 to 400 meters. Ernest Vierkoetter, Cologne baker who swam the English Channel, if he remains an amateur, probably will be in a class by himself in the water marathons. Others to be heard from are Norman Heinrich, Leipsic, free-style champion; Gustav Froelich, back-stroke champion, who also has visited America, and Kurt Eckstein, Leipsic, also a back-stroke man.

In tennis, Dr. Heinz Landmann of Darmstadt, who defeated Howard Kinsey in three straight sets and then took three out of four from Vincent Richards the next day, is generally given a ranking position. Officially Hans Moldenhauer is No. 1, but neither Landmann nor Otto Frotzheim, a detective by profession and former champion, competed in this year's championship matches at Hamburg.

CUE CHAMPIONSHIP AT NEW ELKS' CLUB

The magnificent new $4,500,000 Elks clubhouse in Philadelphia will be the scene of the world's championship pocket billiard tourney in which a group of ten experts will compete for professional honors November 6 to 17. A total of forty-five games will be played in the round robin tourney, each contest consisting of 125 points. The players are Taberski, Greenleaf, St. Jean, Rudolph, Woods, Natalle, Harmon, Frindel, Ponzi and Oswald.

GRID HERO IS FIRE LADDIE AT NIGHTS

Frosty Peters, successor of "Red" Grange on the University of Illinois eleven, is working his way through the school. Because he was unable to dig up sufficient funds to pay for a room, he will sleep at the quarters of the Champaign Fire Department. He is employed as a fireman and is on night duty at the fire house. Peters, a running and drop-kicking star, refused all overtures to join fraternities.

ELECT RENTCHLER CAPTAIN

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Nov. 3. (Exclusive)—Frank Rentchler, veteran distance star, has been elected captain of the Pomona College cross-country team. Rentchler is running his third year on the squad. He is also a miler and two-miler and a consistent point-maker.

"IRON DUKE" TOMMY READY FOR ACTION AGAIN

Here is Terrible Tommy O'Brien, who will make his first start in two months against King Tut at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. Tommy hurt his right hand while preparing for Baby Joe Gans last September and the bout had to be postponed until the injured members healed. King Tut of San Francisco is subbing for Gans in the forthcoming fight. Gans is suffering from an infection of the jaw.



REMATCH DEMSKY, DE HATE

Compton Slugger, Boxer from Australia Head Card at Hollywood Stadium

Manager Tom Gallery of the Hollywood American Legion stadium has arranged a card of boxing bouts for Friday night that ought to come up to the all-star card he dished up last Friday. Paul Demsky is fighting Paul De Hate of Compton for the right to meet Mushy Callahan, junior world's welterweight champion.

De Hate hasn't been seen locally since he gave Jack Silver of San Francisco a good walloping. Silver beat Callahan in San Francisco and if De Hate can upset Demsky, he surely is entitled to a fight with Callahan and a challenge will be filed with the Boxing Commission.

There has been considerable discussion about Callahan's opponents. Should De Hate or Demsky be pitted against Mushy, there can be no criticism.

Jack Roper is starting in the semi-wind-up against Frank Williams. The boys have had two fights at Hollywood and they have been "pips." Roper has a win and Williams one.

Billy Blake fights Benny Miller, Mushy Callahan's understudy, in the special spot. Bobby Corbett fights Billy O'Brien, not Willie O'Brien, in the second spot and Al O'Brien, his brother, tangles with Phil Harris in the opener.

BOXING PAYS WELL

Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard have made more than $1,000,000 each from boxing.

WANT LOMSKI FOR FLOWERS

Jess McMahon Seeks Battle Between Middle Champ and Seattle Slugger for Rickard

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—Once more Jess McMahon, matchmaker for Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden in New York, is endeavoring to bring about a match between Tiger Flowers, colored middleweight champion of the world, and Leo Lomski, the Seattle strong boy.

Early last spring Lomski was all but matched for three contests in the Garden, one of them to be with Flowers for the title but in his bout with Ted Moore at Vernon, Cal., Leo hurt his hands and had to ask for a postponement.



LEO LOMSKI

Later when he was about to start east for a series of matches, Lomski was taken ill and for the third time at Oakland, he bumped into an accident during a match and was thrown out of his eastern trip. His manager, Eddie Eichers, became disgusted and gave up the trip entirely, at least during the spring and summer seasons.

Since that time Lomski has engaged in eight contests and has won every one. He defeated "Cowboy Jack" Willis at Vernon after the latter had been cleaning up all the middleweights about Oakland and San Francisco.

Manager Eichers has been approached by several promoters to match Lomski with Young Stribling, but he declined.

"Lomski is still a legitimate middleweight" said his manager, "and I do not intend to sacrifice his chances of a match with Flowers for the championship by putting him against a tough lad like Stribling, who cannot make less than 175 pounds if we go east, as Mr. McMahon wants us to, we may also get a match with Harry Greb over the fifteen-round route. That would suit us nicely as Leo likes the longer distance. We are after the title, if we can land it, and are very willing to fight our way through."

Dupont Imports Satrap for the Kentucky Derby

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—William Du Pont, Jr., wealthy eastern sportsman, will try to win the Kentucky Derby and other rich three-year-old stakes next season.

To secure a worthy color bearer he traveled to Europe this season and purchased The Satrap, the champion English two-year-old of the year. Satrap has arrived in America, has gone into winter quarters at Belmont Park in New York and has been placed in the hands of Max Hirsch, who trains Sarazen.

In England The Satrap automatically would have become the future book favorite for next year's great English Derby at Epsom. In America the son of The Tertanch-Scotch Gift likely will be rated by shrewd handicappers on about the same level with Scapa Flow, Man-o'-War's best two-year-old son, and Valorous, the greatest youngster in Harry Payne Whitney's stable, the two juveniles which stand out this year in the racing in this country.

It is understood Mr. Dupont's instructions to Trainer Hirsch are to get The Satrap ready for all the rich 3-year-old stakes of the year in the United States next season. He reached good racing form early as a two-year-old and it is believed he will be ready when the first of the great stakes are run on this side of the Atlantic next May.

It will add international flavor to America's racing of 1927 which was lacking this year, for The Satrap is truly an Englishman with the best blood lines in all Europe in his make-up.

With the long winter months to become accustomed to his new home in this country The Satrap should have little trouble getting down to his training work in earnest by spring. If he reaches good condition he will have no excuses to offer in the clashes with his Yankee rivals.

HUNGARY'S CHAMPION MERMAID SWIMS HERE

Mme. Camilla Kereszturi of Budapest, winner of Hungary's national long-distance swimming championship last summer, has arrived in this country. She has applied for membership in the Women's Swimming Association of New York City. A doctor of medicine 24 years of age, she is living at Bayside, L. I., and plans to swim outdoors all winter.

KING TUT SUBS FOR BABY JOE

Latest Northern Performer to Meet Tommy O'Brien in Olympic Battle

King Tut will meet Tommy O'Brien in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, next. Matchmaker Joe Levy, left without an opponent to meet the Irishman through the fact that Baby Joe Gans contracted an ulcerated jaw, closed with San Francisco at a late hour yesterday to have the fighting sensation of the North take on the bout.

Those in the fistic racket around town who have seen Tut go in his fights up North are convinced that O'Brien has no cinch, but much to the contrary has quite a battle on his hands. Tut's last fight was a knock-out of Frankie Farren, and the bout before that he laced Billy Alger, and according to those who saw the Alger-O'Brien and Alger-King Tut fights, the latter was by far the most convincing victory for the winner.

Tut is in real shape for the battle and will be in Los Angeles some time today to put in his licks at the gym. He will require but a short session of tapering off, and will be in the best of condition when the bell rings. The rest of the card arranged for the evening has been left intact. Billy Vincent and Joy Moore will meet in a return bout in the six-round semi-wind-up.

The fours bring together Dick De Hoag and St. Louis Patsy Flanigan and Perfecto Mendosa and Louis Contreras.

OHIO STATE WINS FENCE CLIMBING

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Ohio State won the annual triangular cross-country race against Illinois and Michigan today by placing five men in the first ten to finish. Ohio scored 27 points, Michigan 37 and Illinois 62. W. H. Kennedy, Ohio veteran, led from start to finish, covering the 4.9 miles in 26m. 51s.

ATHLETICS BOOMING

Membership in the Dallas Athletic Club will cost $495 after November 15. The club, less than 2-years old, is one of the fastest-growing organizations in the Southwest.

DARO SEEKS JAP MAT STAR

Lou Daro yesterday wired Matty Matsuda, Japanese star welterweight grappler, terms for a match in Los Angeles.

Matsuda is now in El Paso, Tex., where he has been throwing the tough ones on their shoulders.

The Japanese star, who is a catch-as-catch-can wrestler and not a jiu-jitsu master, claims the world's welterweight championship. He is recognized as such in many parts, although Jack Reynolds of Chicago, seems to have the inside track on such honors.

Daro would like to use the Japanese in one of the main matches of his forthcoming all-star show at the auditorium a week from Wednesday night. Lou has not decided upon the main event for that evening, as two grapplers—Richard Schikat and Paul Jones— are arguing over the question. Each wants to get Londos on the mat, and both claim they will throw the Greek if given the opportunity.

Russel Vis, world's amateur welterweight champion, who turned professional at the last show a week ago, and administered a neat defeat to Elgin Greathouse, has told Promoter Daro that he would like nothing better than to take Matsuda on, if the Japanese star decides to bend his steps in this direction.

SPEED DEMONS FACE BIG BOOM

Best Days of Racing Sport Appear on Horizon

Rickard Mentioned to Head String of Speedways

Eddie Rickenbacker Picked to Rule Contest Board

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Unless well-laid plans go astray, automobile racing is in for a big boom. The sport of the speed kings had a taste of increased popularity during the last season, but its best days still are ahead.

With reports in circulation that Tex Rickard, famous boxing promoter, may become director of a string of speedways, which, it is rumored, will be amalgamated, comes the announcement that Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, better known to the world as Eddie, has been appointed chairman of the new contest board of the American Automobile Association. The contest board supervises all official and sanctioned automobile racing in the United States.



Ralph De Palma

Rickenbacker will assume his duties with a new board, composed of nationally known men. The board recently was reorganized. Its membership was strengthened and expanded in such a way as to be more representative of the public and the sport, speedway and track operators and owners as well as race drivers and automotive engineers.

HORNSBY WANTS MORE COIN

Pilot of World Baseball Champs is Going to Make St. Louis Bosses Pay for Their Bunting

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—When a ball club, either major or minor, fails, the manager is fired and the owner becomes optimistic. But it doesn't follow that if a team succeeds, the owner can sit back and enjoy the fruits of victory. For example, the St. Louis Cardinals, who recently won a world's series from the Yankees because Bob Meusel couldn't catch a fly ball.

After cornering honors such as the town had never before known, one would imagine that the president would be saying nice things about the vice-president, that the vice-president would be saying nice things about the manager and that the manager would be speaking proudly of his superiors. If you think such a condition prevails among the world's championship outfit you don't know the half of it.



ROGERS HORNSBY

Of course, the fight isn't being waged openly; in fact, nothing is being told for publication, but the truth is that Manager Rogers Hornsby doesn't think so much either of President Sam Breadon of Vice-President Branch Rickey.

Just what terrible offense Breadon has committed nobody seems to know, but it is something. Even while Hornsby was engaged in trying to win the series from the Yanks he had time enough to whisper to some of his friends that Breadon would have to pay for his pennant winner. By this the "Rajah" meant he would make staggering salary demands for the coming season, so from this you can gather that he must think he was treated as a 10-cent-store article when forced to accept Breadon's terms last winter. Breadon, however, shouldn't feel elated over being classed as cheap. He has been preceded by more magnates than there is room to mention.

Hornsby's dislike for Rickey is just a hangover from the days when the latter was doing a terrible job of managing the Cards. Rickey has his good points, but they do not include handling ball players or getting them to play wholeheartedly. He could make no progress with a fairly good team. He had the men so filled with ridiculous theories they forgot that the most important factor in the game is to hit the ball. Hornsby, having some baseball sense, naturally was irked by the actions of his manager and formed an opinion that has not been altered, even though Rickey has been relegated to the business office.

Since the series a few things have happened to afford a clew to what actually is going on under the surface. The series was hardly over before Rickey was openly taking credit for putting together the winning team. He did to a certain extent, but he could not make it play ball. He also let it be known that under his managerial contract that never had been canceled, he would get about twice as much as Hornsby out of the winning of the pennant. Such utterances naturally are distasteful to the "Rajah."

Hornsby now is in the delightful position of being able to tell Breadon and anybody else connected with the club where to head in at. And they will have to take their medicine because Hornsby is the big gun in the eyes of those who pay their money at the gate. Breadon probably will turn loose a loud blast when he gets Hornsby's demands for next year, but he'll have to pay. Hornsby is crazy if he asked for a cent less than $40,000.

FIGHT CLUB IS OPENED IN LONDO

Look for Record Sa... as Popular Promoter ... Champs Signed

LONDON (Eng.) Nov. 6.—The opening of the National ... Club signalizes the commencement of another boxing season, which there have been several shows ... the summer months.

The indications are for a strenuous fall and winter season, the professional pugs, as usual, ... the N.S.C., it is almost certain ... Royal Albert Hall will be used ... boxing, with Charles B. Cochran, well-known theatrical man, as ... ing promoter. Mr. Cochran is considered the British Barnum, ... runs his affairs on a scale similar to Tex Rickard in America.

It has been stated that ... Cochran was after a match ... Gene Tunney, champion, as one ... the principals, but it was also stated that C.B.C. is not going to make wild bids for such a match. There is no heavyweight over ... capable of giving Tunney a ... Phil Scott, our champion, is ... excuse for the place and does ... compare with some of our champions of the past. Scott is ... the best we have, and doesn't ... to much.

The outstanding champion in ... midst is Elky Clarke, the ... champion of Europe, who is ... anxious to get a chance at Pete ... Barba, American champion, for ... world's title. They were ... matched in Los Angeles a year ... but the Olympic Club of that ... fell down when it came to ... $7500 for Clark's end. The ... match that fans here want is ... Cochran to stage in London.

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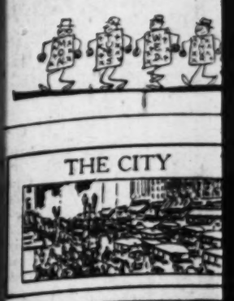
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THE WEEK REVIEW

THE CITY



Vol. XLV.

TWO TR...

ACTION DECL... A ERA IN P...

Dollar Interests ... Fleet Transfe... 'Round-the-...

Bringing Los Angeles in... 00,000,000 people in the Or... r travel and world trade, t... acific lines operated by the ... ngeles a Pacific terminus afte... ouncement made by E. M. ... terests in Southern Califor... hamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bent, accompanied by A. ... ll, secretary of the Chamber of ... merce, and Clarence H. Matson, ... nager of the trade extension de... rtment, went to San Francisco on ... day for a conference with the ... ar Line officials, and were accom... ied by Mr. Wilson and George G. ... l, district passenger agent of the ... ar Lines in this territory.

"This is the most important ship... g development that has taken ... e in the maritime history of Los ... eles," said President Bent yes... day. "It is one of the great steps ... make the Pacific the great com... cial arena of the world, and is ... ch more important than a great ... ntinental railway would be to ... Angeles, for it gives us fast pas... ger transportation to all the coun... s beyond the Pacific, thereby ... king Los Angeles a great trans... ific gateway, an object toward ... ch we have been working for ... a.

"Coming on the heels of our ar... gements for holding the second ... -Pacific Commercial Conference ... Los Angeles in 1928, which will ... ng together the business, trans... tation, engineering and financial ... s of the whole Pacific area, this



LA BREA TO B...

famous Pits Which Gave ... Monsters to Be Prese...

BY CARL ...

Completed plans for the establishm... ..., on Wilshire Boulevard, to preserve ... features of the spot that yielded the ... animal bones on record, were announced ... ector of the Los Angeles Museum. ... The park, to be known as Pleisto... ... Park, will mark the place where ... prehistoric elephants, saber-tooth tigers, ... ant ground sloths, primitive camels ... a great variety of other creatures, ... ng since extinct, were trapped from ... 000 to 100,000 years ago in the ... ...erous tar pits found at La Brea, ... ering their bones in these "death... ps of the ages," to be discovered ... ...ve years ago by modern man. ... The excavations, which brought to ... ght these bones of thousands of ani... ...als from the Pleistocene or Ice Age, ... e conducted by the Los Angeles



The beauty and durability of REEDCR... is compared with ordinary reed or wic... ...ear through. It is built in to stay— ... ...sks or loses ends. ... You pay no more for REEDCRAFT tha... FACTORY SALESROOMS. 2718 West Se...

THE REEDC... INCORP...

mpic Games

FIGHT CLUB IS OPENED IN LONDON

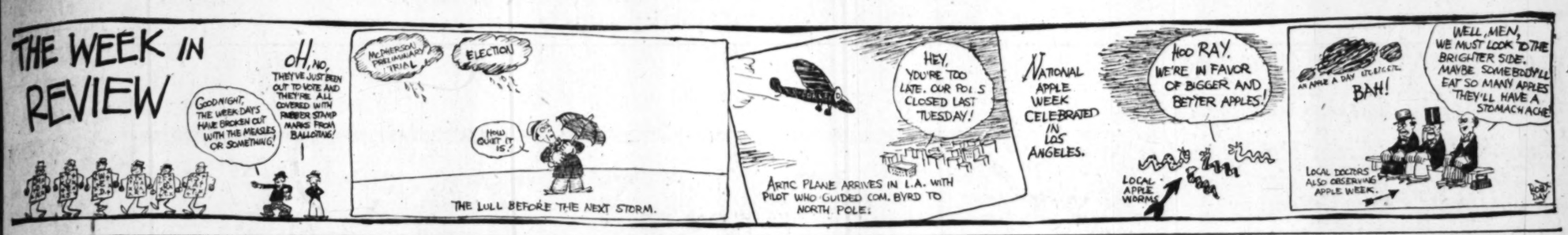
Look for Record Season as Popular Promoter Has Champs Signed

LONDON (Eng.) Nov. 6.—The re-opening of the National Sporting Club signalises the commencement of another boxing season, although there have been several shows dur-[illegible] the summer months.

The indications are for a very strenuous fall and winter season for the professional pugs, as apart from the N.S.C., it is almost certain the Royal Albert Hall will be used for boxing, with Charles B. Cochran, the well-known theatrical man, as ruling promoter. Mr. Cocheran is considered the British Badnum. He runs his affairs on a scale similar to Tex Rickard in America.

It has been stated that Mr. Cochran was after a match with Gene Tunney, champion, as one of the principals, but it can also be stated that C.B.C. is not the man to make wild bids for such a match. There is no heavyweight over here capable of giving Tunney a battle. Phil Scott, our champion, is a poor excuse for the place and does not compare with some of our champions of the past. Scott is probably the best we have, and doesn't amount to much.

The outstanding champion in our midst is Eiky Clarke, the flyweight champion of Europe, who is most anxious to get a chance at Fidel La Barbe, American champion, for the world's title. They were nearly matched in Los Angeles a year ago, but the Olympic Club of that city fell down when it came to paying $7500 for Clark's end. This is a match that fans here want to see. Cochran to stage in London.



THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. POPULATION! By the City Directory—(1926)—1,385,907 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

TWO TRANS-PACIFIC LINES TO MAKE LOS ANGELES TERMINUS

ACTION DECLARED TO MARK ERA IN PORT'S HISTORY

Dollar Interests Make Important Fleet Transfer in Orient and 'Round-the-World Trade

Bringing Los Angeles into close contact with more than [illegible],000,000 people in the Orient, and opening new avenues for travel and world trade, ten great ships of the two trans-Pacific lines operated by the Dollar interests will make Los Angeles a Pacific terminus after the new year, according to announcement made by E. M. Wilson, manager of the Dollar interests in Southern California, and President Bent of the Chamber of Commerce.

[illegible] Bent, accompanied by A. G. [illegible], secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department, went to San Francisco on Monday for a conference with the Dollar Line officials, and were accompanied by Mr. Wilson and George G. [illegible], district passenger agent of the Dollar Lines in this territory.

"This is the most important shipping development that has taken place in the maritime history of Los Angeles," said President Bent yesterday. "It is one of the great steps to make the Pacific the great commercial arena of the world, and is much more important than a great intercontinental railway would be to Los Angeles, for it gives us fast passenger transportation to all the countries beyond the Pacific, thereby making Los Angeles a great transpacific gateway, an object toward which we have been working for years.

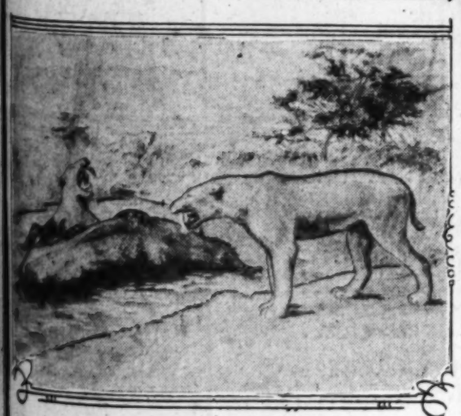
"Hoping on the heels of our arrangements for holding the second Pacific Commercial Conference in Los Angeles in 1928, which will bring together the business, transportation, engineering and financial [illegible] of the whole Pacific area, this announcement of the Dollar interests indicates how rapidly we are moving toward making Los Angeles one of the great metropolitan powers in the Pacific area."

CONFERENCE HELD

The chamber officials met with Capt. Robert Dollar, who is recognized as one of the greatest steamship men in the world, and his son, Stanley Dollar, in active charge of the Dollar interests, on Thursday, and spent several hours going over with them the rapidly growing importance of Los Angeles in trans-Pacific business. They were reinforced by Mr. Wilson, who has been working for several months to bring the great trans-Pacific President line of ships into Los Angeles.

"The tremendous increase of the Dollar Line business in Los Angeles, together with the forward-looking program outlined by the chamber officials, were important elements in convincing our people that the time is now ripe for largely increasing their Los Angeles service," said Mr. Wilson yesterday. "Our around-the-world business out of Los Angeles has shown a phenonenal increase this year over last, and the program undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce in a broad way to increase

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)



LA BREA TO BE MADE PARK

[illegible]ous Pits Which Gave World Relics of Bygone Monsters to Be Preserved for All Time

BY CARL CRANE

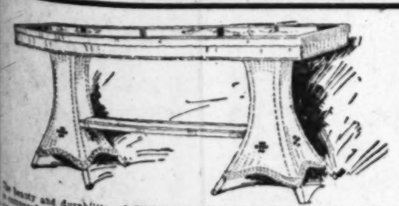
[illegible]pleted plans for the establishment of a unique park at Rancho La Brea, on Wilshire Boulevard, to preserve unchanged for all time certain [illegible] of the spot that yielded the greatest collection of Pleistocene animal bones on record, were announced yesterday by W. Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum.

The park, to be known as Pleisto[illegible] Park, will mark the place where [illegible] elephants, saber-tooth tigers, [illegible] ground sloths, primitive camels [illegible] great variety of other creatures, [illegible] extinct, were trapped from [illegible] to 160,000 years ago in the [illegible] tar pits found at La Brea, [illegible] their bones in these "death-[illegible] of the ages," to be discovered [illegible] years ago by modern man.

[illegible] excavations, which brought to [illegible] bones of thousands of ani-[illegible] from the Pleistocene or Ice Age, [illegible] conducted by the Los Angeles Museum and were completed in 1915. Shortly thereafter G. Allen Hancock, the owner of Rancho La Brea, presented to Los Angeles county the entire tract on which the tar pits are found.

For some time the museum has had under consideration plans for converting this tract into a park which will be a place where scientists and the general public may go to view what is perhaps the most striking record of a prehistoric era to be found anywhere in the world. These plans have within the last few days been accepted

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



The beauty and durability of REEDCRAFT is more than apparent when it is compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built in to stay—hand-woven of imported reed. No more to more for REEDCRAFT than ordinary reed by buying from our [illegible] SALESROOMS

2718 West Seventh Street

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

INCORPORATED

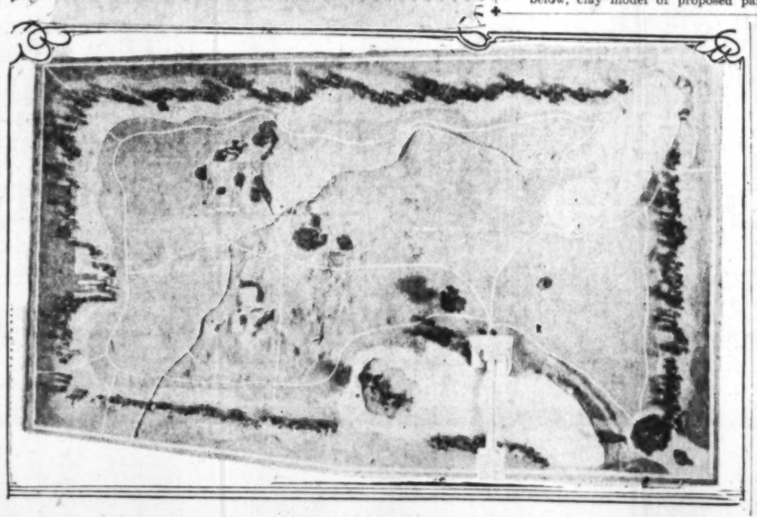
Park Planned to Preserve Prehistoric Death Trap





Relic Site to be Given Posterity

Above—Bones of imperial elephant. Middle (left and center)—Saber-tooth tiger and mastodon. Right (center)—"The Lake" at La Brea and below, clay model of proposed park.



Two Advertising Institutions in Consolidation

Advertising circles were interested yesterday in the announcement of the consolidation of the L. R. Uhlenhart Advertising Agency with the M. G. Jonas Advertising Service. The new concern will be known as the Jonas-Uhlenhart Advertising Agency, with headquarters at 740 South Broadway.

For the past six years Mr. Jonas has conducted an advertising service in the W. I. Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill streets, and Mr. Uhlenhart has made his offices during the same period in the I. W Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring streets.

ATTORNEY ADDRESSES CLASS

R. B. McConlogue, attorney, will speak before a class in real estate practice in metropolitan college, University of Southern California, Wednesday evening on "How to Legally Earn a Real Estate Commission."

COMMUNITY CHEST OPENS LOCAL APPEAL TUESDAY

Goal of Local Campaign in Support of 154 Approved Agencies Here Set at $3,220,114

The third annual city-wide campaign of the Los Angeles Community Chest for funds for 1927 will be launched Tuesday, to continue for two weeks. The goal of the appeal has been set as $3,220,114.25 for the maintenance needs of 154 welfare, relief and charitable agencies in 1927, eleven more than were cared for during the present year.

An army of 15,000 workers, volunteers, men and women of the city giving their time and energy to the needy and unfortunate, will cover Los Angeles during the appeal, asking all to give generously of their funds.

An appeal by Joseph Scott, campaign chairman, to citizens to treat these representatives of the Chest courteously has been broadcast. "These men and women are giving of their time and effort for one common cause, a constructive charitable program for the city," he said. "The least those approached can do is give courteous treatment, remembering these representatives are working with the only reward the knowledge that they are doing good to those in distress."

Funds raised in the appeal will go to 154 agency members of the Chest, which includes every type of charitable relief and welfare institution, orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, clinics, corrective and protective agencies, better citizenship and character building groups, veterans' bureaus and day nurseries.

COERCION FROWNED ON

Coercion, compulsion of any kind, used in inducing citizens to give to the Chest is absolutely without the sanction of the Chest, according to R. W. Pridham, president. Pridham says:

"Reports have come to officials of the Community Chest that in past years there have been cases of compulsion—of employees threatened with dismissal if they did not contribute. The Community Chest does not want this kind of money. It does not want any human being in Los Angeles to fear for his or her job, or future. The Chest asks that any such case of intimidation be reported to the Chest immediately in order that it may be corrected. It is our desire that all contributions to this fund be made voluntarily for the benefit of the agencies and institutions doing the great humanitarian work of our city."

The Community Chest plan in Los Angeles has been indorsed by leaders of the nation. President Coolidge says, "The Community Chest plan of handling the benevolent and charitable contributions of a community is altogether the best that has been devised. I have had some familiarity with it in various communities and am convinced that it makes for better administration, and for a reduction to a minimum of indiscriminate and sometimes wasteful charities."

Herbert Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce, and Thomas A. Edison are other notable men of the country who have sent their expressed good wishes to Los Angeles in its appeal, indorsing the Chest plan.

The Los Angeles Community Chest is an association of approximately 375,000 contributors and 154 agencies. It raises funds for the support of these member agencies in the one appeal, collects, disburses and accounts for contributions; scrutinizes reports of member agencies and provides efficient administration under the budget system.

BENEFITS POINTED OUT

No charitable work is done by the Chest itself, but it functions through the member agencies, each of which has its own particular part in the general program. Cases referred to the Chest office are turned over to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE is, after all, a certain pathos surrounding the visit of Queen Marie. Her mission has been a failure.

To be frank about it, Queen Marie did not have money enough to attempt such a trip. A Queen haggling over the remnant counter for reduced railroad fare is bad showmanship.

In her own setting—a beautiful and romantic Queen—in a poetic fairy-tale sort of old castle—in a country strongly suggestive of opera bouffe—was one thing. Poetic simplicity on Fifth avenue was quite another.

In these days, a Queen consists of scenery; and Queen Marie had to do her act—so to speak—before a shabby painted drop in "a street in one."

—o—

FADED FAME

Another feminine heroine has also sunk beneath the wave—quite surprisingly.

The glowing fame of Trudie Ederle, who swam the English Channel, went out into blackness the quickest of any athletic hero I can ever remember to have busted onto the front page of a newspaper.

As a sensation, Miss Ederle was dead before she could get through one week of public exhibitions. The fame of "Miss California, who outstrutted the other Venuses at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FORCED SALE

of $150,000 Shoe Stock

Building Coming Down

AT 752 So. Hill St.

5,000 Pairs Men's REGAL SHOES

All Styles—All Leathers—High Shoes and Oxfords

Reduced to $5.85

The drastic reduction of our COMPLETE STOCK OF REGAL SHOES marks one of the rarest instances in our business history. Only the compelling nature of the present emergency accounts for this exceptional opportunity. All the smartest new Fall styles included as well as staple combination lasts.

BANISTER SHOES, $9.85

EDUCATOR SHOES, $7.85

THOMPSON BROS. SHOES, $7.85 to $9.85

DR. DAVIS *Arch Support* SHOES, $9.85

1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES AT ONE PRICE $4.85

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Charges

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard of Finest Footwear

752 So. Hill St.

Sale Also at 302 So. Broadway for Men's Shoes Only—Until Stock Greatly Reduced

SOUTHLAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD, THURSDAY

Representatives From France and Germany Will Participate in Unique Peace Ceremony

A splendid and arresting tribute to the war dead and a unique peace ceremony in which representatives of France and Germany will join to interpret the new spirit of understanding between these nations will mark Southern California's Armistice Day celebration Thursday.

In Los Angeles, the rhythmic tramp of soldier feet will again sound in memory of those who failed to return. On the summit of Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, representatives of the two enemy nations of eight years ago will meet in a spirit of understanding and fellowship to exchange the hand of friendship.

Here, the celebration will come to a climax at the Coliseum in the afternoon as some 110 civic, fraternal, military and patriotic organizations mass their strength in a colorful procession to mark the close just eight years ago of the greatest of all wars and to recall again its agonies and its unstinted sacrifices.

On Mt. Rubidoux, the ceremonies will come to their climax as the sun sinks to form a splendid background for the striking tableau which is to represent to Southern California the new note of mutual trust expressed but recently by Briand of France and Stresseman of Germany.

John Willis Baer, president of the Southwest Trust Company, will preside at the Mt. Rubidoux sunset peace services and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology and one of the world's foremost scientists and teachers, will put in to words the emotions and thoughts of those present.

Flags of the many nations engaged in the great struggle will fly from the highest points along the whole crest of the mountain and a pageant of peace will close the service as the sun goes down.

ANTHEMS TO BE SUNG

The national anthems of both France and Germany will be sung and their respective flags raised on the mountain. Consular representatives of both nations will then extend to one another the hand of fellowship and express the hope and desire that the two nations forget the scars of hatred and war and that they join in a program of mutual co-operation and helpfulness. Everyone is invited to attend the services, which are scheduled to begin promptly at 4 p.m. between the master crosses on the summit and the peace tower. Direct automobile transportation to the summit can be obtained. Those walking should leave Riverside at 2 p.m. in order to reach the summit in time for the beginning of the ceremonies.

The Armistice Day parade will swing into the Coliseum promptly at 2 p.m. Here, 80,000 free seats will be awaiting those expected to attend the colorful ceremony.

The parade will form outside the Coliseum and will include representatives of virtually every phase of life in the Southland.

The program at the Coliseum will begin with a concert by the Los Angeles Fire Department Band. This will be followed by the entry of the honor division of the parade, including medal of honor men, gold star mothers, those disabled in the conflict, Civil War veterans, Confederate veterans and other organizations.

The other divisions of the parade will then swing into the Coliseum grounds in impressive procession to be reviewed by Col. George F. Hamilton, grand marshal, and the commanding officers of the other divisions, who include Col. George H. Chase, Col. J. H. Brandt, Col. David J. Brady and Col. Clayton Adams.

Dr. Gordon Palmer, State chaplain of the American Legion, will pronounce the invocation to be followed by another brief concert by the Hollywood American Legion band. Distinguished guests, including representatives of virtually all governments engaged in the conflict, will then be introduced by William A. Knost, chairman of exercises.

Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California and ranking National Guard officer of California, will deliver the Armistice Day address. A regimental review of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Col. Harcourt Hervery, commanding, by Gen. Barrows and the singing of the Star-Spangled banner will close the services here.

BALL TO CLOSE DAY

A grand Armistice ball at the El Patio ballroom on Vermont avenue will close the scheduled festivities for the day. Salvadore Capodice, decorated many times for gallantry in action, will appear at the ball in a one-legged Charleston exhibition, he having lost one of his legs in the war. A number of motion-picture celebrities also are scheduled to be present. The public is invited to attend.

Today, many churches of the city will conduct special Armistice services.

Veterans of the First Division will meet in a banquet Wednesday night at the City Club and medical officers of Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., also will observe the day with a banquet at the same club on Armistice night.

Public buildings and courts in the city will remain closed during the day in accordance with Gov. Richardson's proclamation and out of honor to the memory of the dead. Some business houses also will close or will observe the day by ceasing absolutely all work for a single minute in a tribute of silence to the dead. American Legion heads have requested all business houses and building owners to display the flag on this day as a mark of honor and remembrance.

Numerous other civic and fraternal organizations also have arranged special Armistice Day programs on their regular meeting days.

Final parade orders, as issued yesterday, are as follows:

Formation to begin outside of Coliseum, Exposition Park, at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, the 11th inst.

The organizations participating will assemble at places herein designated, reporting to division commander immediately on arrival.

Honor Division A
Police escort.
Grand marshal and staff; Col. George F. Hamilton, grand marshal.
Color guard, Hollywood American Legion Post No. 43.
Medal of Honor men.
Gold-star mothers.
Disabled Veterans World War, Post No. 1.
Disabled American Veterans World War.
Allied Disabled Veterans.
California Hut American Legion Drum Corps.
California Hut, Post No. 273, American Legion.
Grand Army of the Republic posts.
Grand Army of the Republic auxiliary posts.
United Veterans of the Confederacy.
United Veterans of the Confederacy auxiliaries.
United States Marine Corps.
United States Naval Reserves.
Chamber of Commerce.
All Grand Army of the Republic veterans, all United Confederate veterans and all Disabled Veterans of any war, who do not belong to any local organization are urged to join in with one of the organizations above.
Organizations of honor division will report to grand marshal.

Division No. 1
Col. George H. Chase, commanding.
Band, University of California, Southern Branch.
R.O.T.C., University of California, Southern Branch.
Loyola High School R.O.T.C.
Band, Loyola High School.
Oneonta Military Academy.

Division No. 2
Col. J. H. Brandt, commanding.
Band, Ancient Order of Foresters.
Indian War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars:
(a) Private Alexander Berger Post No. 1013.
(b) Lieut. Kenneth Bell Post No. 1323.
(c) William C. Mesmer Post No. 904.
(d) Francis W. Greene Post No. 88.
(e) Universal City Post No. 1397.
(f) Long Beach Service Post No. 1373.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries:
(a) Los Angeles County Comdt. V.F.W.
(b) Capt. Reap Snyder Auxiliary Post No. 8.
(c) Francis W. Greene Auxiliary Post No. 88.
(d) William C. Mesmer Auxiliary Post No. 904.
(e) Alexander Berger Auxiliary Post No. 1013.
(f) Kenneth Bell Auxiliary Post No. 1068.
United Spanish War Veterans:
(a) U.S.W.V. Drum and Bugle Corps.
(b) Roosevelt Camp No. 6.
(c) Admiral Glass Camp No. 36.
(d) Capt. H. L. Baker Camp No. 71.
(e) Hollywood Camp No. 83.
United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliaries:
(a) Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 6.
(b) Admiral Glass Auxiliary No. 36.
(c) Capt. H. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 83.
(d) Hollywood Auxiliary No. 84.
Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, United Veterans of the Republic:
(a) Veterans' Council of Sawtelle.
(b) Los Angeles Unit No. 107.
(c) Don Page Unit No. 17.
(d) Pasadena Unit No. 211.
(f) Lieut. Edwin S. Watkins Unit No. 137.
United Veterans of the Republic auxiliary.
Sons of the Revolution.
Daughters of the Revolution.
Sons of the American Revolution.
Daughters of the American Revolution.
Sons of Veterans.
Daughters of Veterans.
Veterans who do not belong to organizations are invited to join in.

Division No. 3
Col. David J. Brady, commanding.
Band, Los Angeles Ragpipers.
Allied Veterans of World War.
British Overseas Veterans.
British Veterans.
French Veterans.
Italian Veterans.
Belgian Veterans.
American Legion Posts, Los Angeles city:
Massed American Legion Colors, Los Angeles Post No. 6.
Hollywood Post No. 43.
Victory Post No. 34.
Elks Parlor Post No. 85.
Venice of America Post No. 377.
Hollywood Women's Post No. 152.
Greater Highland Park Post No. 304.
Thos C. Keathley Post No. 307.
Benjamin J. Rowie Post No. 348.
Owensmouth Post No. 243.
Sunshine Post No. 191.
Grover Cleveland Post No. 204.
South Park Post No. 303.
Navy Post No. 278.
Lincolnian Post No. 295.
Wilmington Post No. 307.
Pacific Post No. 300.
All-American Post No. 288.
Allied Post No. 283.
American Legion Posts, Los Angeles County:
Gardena Post No. 126.
Inglewood Post No. 139.
All veterans of the World War are welcome and invited to join in with this group, whether they belong to the American Legion or not.
American Legion Auxiliaries:
Los Angeles Unit No. 3.
Victory Unit No. 34.
Greater Highland Park Unit No. 304.
Benjamin J. Rowie Unit No. 348.
Clover Unit No. 204.
Navy Unit No. 278.

Division No. 4
Col. Clayton Adams, commanding.
Band, Los Angeles Boy Scouts.
First Division Society, Southern California Sector.
Second Division Association.
Third Division Association.
Fourth Division Association.
Forty-second Division Veterans.
Ninety-first Division Association of Southern California.
Band, Los Angeles Playground Department Harmonica Band.
Native Sons of the Golden West.
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Knights of Columbus.
Jewish Welfare Board.
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.
Salvation Army.
Women's Overseas Service League.
Boy Scouts.
Girl Scouts.
Western Rangers.

OUTSIDE CELEBRATIONS

Outside of Los Angeles and through the Southland generally, Armistice Day will be observed in impressive and appropriate manner.

Orange county's celebration will center at Santa Ana, with virtually all civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations taking part.

Glendora will signalize the eighth anniversary of the ending of the greatest of all wars with a parade and an appropriate program at the City Hall, a football game and a grand ball at the Glendora Woman's Club.

At Monrovia, likewise, the morning program in memory of those who fell on the field of honor will be followed by dinner dance at the Woman's Clubhouse in the evening. The morning's program will be conducted in the city park.

Pomona will present a colorful program to celebrate the day. This will include a military parade, whippet races, a novel contest between an ostrich and a horse, each harnessed to a sulky, and a rodeo.

The greatest Armistice celebration it has ever witnessed is scheduled for Whittier. The climax will be the Pomona-Whittier football game in the afternoon.

A general invitation to the Southern California public to attend the elaborate civic, musical and patriotic program which will mark the ground-breaking ceremonies for San Francisco's $5,000,000 war memorial on Armistice morning also has been extended. Ground for the memorial will be broken at the stroke of 11 a.m. Thursday, exactly eight years to the hour after the cessation of hostilities.

Fitting ceremonies will be conducted by every Legion post in Southern California in their respective communities, where general programs including several towns and cities have not been perfected.

A real international aspect will be given the Armistice Day celebration at Nogales, where Americans and Mexicans will unite to observe the eighth anniversary of the end of the great war.

Two committees, one composed of American citizens and the other of Mexican citizens, have been appointed to carry out the details of the program. Gov. Hunt of Arizona and the governors of the border States of Mexico will attend the ceremonies and the celebration which will follow. Both American and Mexican troops will take part in the parade and exercises.

Mandel Store Head on Trip of Inspection

Maurice Mandel, of fascinating slipper fame, is on a tour of inspection of Mandel shops in Phoenix, Sacramento, San Francisco and Portland, where a new shop was opened yesterday. Then to Seattle where two shops will open the 13th inst.

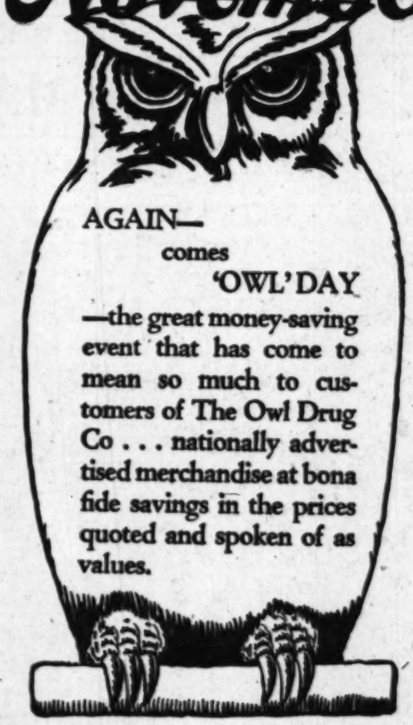
Mr. Mandel will continue his trip to New York, where he will open a store and start a chain of shops for Mandel slippers across the continent.

A few weeks ago four shops were inaugurated in one day and the new northern store completes a chain of Mandel homes for slippers from San Diego to the far Northwest.

Owl Day Monday, Nov. 8th

Owl Day

Monday, November 8th only



AGAIN— comes 'OWL' DAY —the great money-saving event that has come to mean so much to customers of The Owl Drug Co . . . nationally advertised merchandise at bona fide savings in the prices quoted and spoken of as values.

'OWL' DAY SPECIALS IN 'OWL' CIGAR DEPTS.

$1.50 Genuine Lyon's Pipe —The bowl cannot burn out **75c**

The famous GENERAL DAWES All Briar Pipe—removable bowl—regularly sold at one dollar. Reduced for 'Owl' Day to **50c**

'OWL' DAY SPECIALS IN 'OWL' CANDY DEPTS.

35c Half Pound Milk Chocolate Bar 23c
65c Delicious Bulk Chocolates, lb. . 50c
35c Horehound Lumps, lb. 23c
50c Elva Wafers, lb. 37c

Everyday Needs Reduced for 'Owl' Day Only

$1.00 Perfumed Bath Salts **59c**
$1.00 Perfumed Bath Crystals **59c**
15c Wash Cloths, three for **25c**
$1.29 Bath Brushes **79c**
—White handle, white bristle
$1.98 Last Long Hot Water Bottle . . **$1.39**
89c La May Dusting Powder **49c**
—Pound can with large puff
89c Bouton Bath Powder . **59c**
89c Bouton Bath Crystals . **59c**

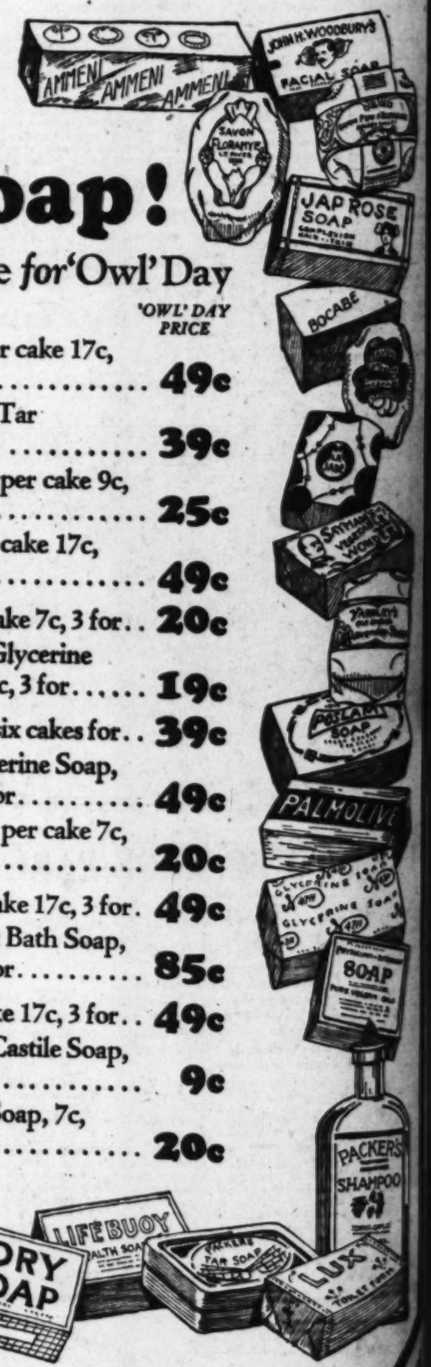


Soap! Soap! Soap!

for every purpose—Greatly Reduced in Price for 'Owl' Day

MFG. PRICE		'OWL' DAY PRICE
50c Ammeni French Imported Soap, 35c; 3 bars for		**$1.00**
A two and one-half pound bar of this Soap from France. Good, pure Soap—and so economical—easily cuts into ten or twelve of handy size		
$1.75 Bocabelli Soap		**$1.39**
—Three and one-half pound bar		
20c Bocabelli Cakes, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
75c Piver's Soap		**59c**
10c Cake Palmolive Soap, One dozen cakes for		**65c**
30c J & J Synol Soap		**23c**
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 17c; 3 for		**45c**
15c Ivory Soap, large cake		**10c**
25c Cuticura Soap, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
10c Cake Creme Oil Soap, One dozen cakes for		**59c**
25c Packer's Tar Soap, per cake, 17c, 3 for		**49c**
10c Physicians' & Surgeons' Soap, per cake 7c, 3 for		**20c**
25c Lux Flakes		**23c**

MFG. PRICE		'OWL' DAY PRICE
25c Resinol Soap, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
50c Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo Soap		**39c**
15c Sayman's Soap, per cake 9c, 3 for		**25c**
25c Mavis Soap, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
10c Lava Soap, per cake 7c, 3 for		**20c**
10c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, per cake 7c, 3 for		**19c**
10c Life Buoy Soap, six cakes for		**39c**
25c White Rose Glycerine Soap, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
10c Lux Toilet Soap, per cake 7c, 3 for		**20c**
25c Chex Soap, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
40c Roger and Gallet Bath Soap, per cake 29c, 3 for		**85c**
25c Wildroot, per cake 17c, 3 for		**49c**
15c Armour's Stork Castile Soap, per cake		**9c**
10c Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, 7c, 3 for		**20c**



Special for 'Owl' Day
Two Dozen 'Owl' Nappettes
(Sanitary Pads)
49c

[We reserve the right to limit quantities]

'Owl' Day—a feature in all the stores of the Owl Drug Co in Southern California

The Owl Drug Co
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

'Owl' Day Prices effective in
Los Angeles, Hollywood
Glendale, Pasadena
Alhambra, Venice
Ocean Park
Long Beach
San Diego

Owl Day-Monday Nov. 8th

Owl Day-Monday Nov. 8th

A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins

"CASCARETS FOR BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLD
Clean your liver and constipated bowels tonight and feel fine
Get a 10-cent box now. Are you keeping your liver, stomach and bowels clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important. Cascarets immediately clean the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.
No odds how sick, headachy, bilious and constipated you feel, Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.—[Advertisement.

His Conscience Troubled Him
"I know I have done wrong please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God and the good remedy He gave you, and would not take $500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking MAYR'S two years ago have had no such trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.



Her Ha SPARK
The woman who knows what to do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washings. A few drops of Danderine—on comb or towel—and the hair is soft and lustrous and behaves beautifully.
A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly into the scalp, is the one sure way to dissolve every particle of dandruff. But a few drops more make a dressing that is simply marvelous. A sheen that rivals artificialine, and no grease! Any permanent wave or water wave

Aching
Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!
You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses. "No pain or soreness. Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on a tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly

Owl Day
Monday, Nov. 8th

...only

...eeds Reduced
Day Only

...Bath Salts 59c
...Bath Crystals 59c
...s, three for 25c
...nes 79c
...ile, white bristle
...ottle . . $1.39
...ing Powder 49c
with large puff
... Powder . 59c
... Crystals . 59c



Prices effective in
Hollywood
Pasadena
Venice

Owl Day—Monday
Nov. 8th

A Tonic
Of Rare Value
In Childhood
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
Abounds In
Health-Building
Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-6

"CASCARETS FOR BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLDS

Clean your liver and constipated bowels tonight and feel fine

Get a 10-cent box now.
Are you keeping your liver, stomach and bowels clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.
Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.
No odds how sick, headachy, bilious and constipated you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children whose little insides need a gentle cleaning, too.—[Advertisement.

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NEW BEAUTY SPOT FOR LOS ANGELES

Library Entrance on Flower Street Opened to Public

THE completion of the Flower street entrance to the new Library Building and the opening of this entrance to the public this week should be considered an event in the art annals of the city. For this entrance with its park-like approach, the beautiful green-tiled pools bordered with Italian cypresses, the stretches of lawn, ornamental lights, stone benches, inviting walks and the final expression of symbolism in the carving and inscriptions above the doorway make a picture to delight the heart of the artist.

Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, the architect who designed the library, said: "I would make of it a charming oasis hemmed in by its lines of busy—too busy—streets."

The architect at the site, Carleton Monroe Winslow, associate and successor to Goodhue, describes this Flower-street front as the chief architectural entrance to the library. The walks at either side of the pools approach the building on its axis, leading to the sculptured doorway. The severe cubistic lines of the steps, the rectangular pools, the lines of the building itself, are relieved by the circular opening of the doorway, the nimbi above the heads of the sculptured figures, and repeated in the circular pool which completes the water levels, the long pools which empty one into the other at three levels.

At a score of different angles, beauty may be caught by the camera varying with the hours of the day in the play of light and shade. Reflection in the pools offers another study in line and balance. The green sweep of lawn with the winding walk on one side, and the double walks that border the pools, lead the eye directly to the center of interest, the doorway and the carving above it.

Approaching from the center axis, the first study is the circular well at the end of the pools, designated as "The Well of the Scribes," with its relief carving on the bronze in verde antique finish. These figures designed by the sculptor of the building, Lee Yawrie, represent the scribes of the nations.

Ascending by the easy steps of the three levels, and watching the changing reflection in the pools, which later are to be planted in waterlilies, we come to the projected doorway above which is the carving of a panel picturing the torch race, figures of horsemen, wrought with virile beauty. The torch passed from the hand of one to the grasp of the other, is the symbol which is carried out throughout the building indicative of the enlightenment of the world passed on from one generation to another through the book. The Latin inscription on the cornice quoted from a passage in Lucretius further elucidates this thought. "Et quasi cursores vitai lampada tradunt," which is in translation, "Like runners they hand on the lamp of life."

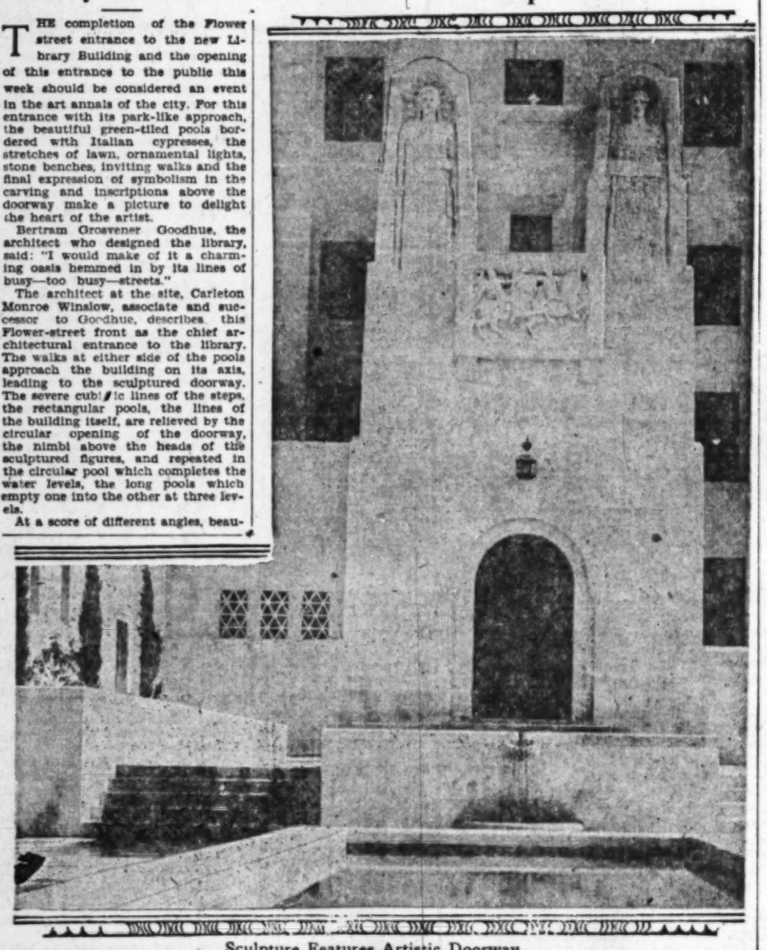
Flanking the torch race panel are two great figures called the Heralds of Light, of the Morning and Evening Stars, Phosphor and Hesper bearing on the scrolls which they carry, the great names of the leaders of thought of the eastern and western civilizations.

The completion of this entrance marks a step of progress in the final beauty of the library. The fifth-street and Grand-avenue entrances are still awaiting the touch of the carver and the Hope-street front, the most elaborate in sculptural treatment is nearing completion.

The sculpture on the doorway is the bed of an ancient stream which is to be restored with a permanent flow of water. Special interest attaches to this stream because it was the feature of the pleistocene landscape chiefly responsible for the countless animal tragedies that took place on this spot millenniums ago.

Elephants, saber-tooths and other creatures, attracted by the water in this stream, habitually came there to drink. When the stream dried up, as it did intermittently, the animals sought the water on the surface of the nearby pools of congealed tar. Frequently they were caught in this treacherous substance and dragged down to death. Their bones, impregnated by the tar, were preserved and this explains why these remains were found intact after thousands of years of burial.

The expense of the development of the park will be defrayed by Los Angeles county and the work will be carried on gradually over a period of years as funds become available. The first undertaking, aside from the grading and leveling of the park and the planting of trees and flowers, will be the construction of the footbridge on the Wilshire Boulevard side, which is to be started immediately. When this bridge is completed, which will be some time toward the close of the coming summer, the event will be observed by a formal opening of the park. Supervision of the park will be under the general direction of the Los Angeles Museum, of which institution Pleistocene Park will, in effect, form a department.



Sculpture Features Artistic Doorway



Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now!

The woman who knows what to do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washings. A few drops of Danderine—on comb or towel—and the hair is soft and lustrous, and behaves beautifully.

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly into the scalp, is the one sure way to dissolve every particle of dandruff. But a few drops more than a dressing that is simply wonderful. A sheen that rivals sunshine, and no grease! Any pleasant wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

Aching Corns



Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

Don't laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes or calluses. No pain or soreness. Just Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on a tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly that old bothersome corn comes right off. A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store.

Stop cutting corns! Don't risk lockjaw!—[Advertisement.

PLAN PARK AT LA BREA PITS

(Continued from First Page)

by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the museum board of governors, and the work of developing the park is already under way.

The park will be embellished by a multitude of trees, flowering shrubs and sculptures and when completed will not only be a monument to a bygone age of extraordinary scientific interest, but will also be a place of great beauty. The park tract contains twenty-six acres and the plans for its development call for the maintenance in their present state of the larger and more spectacular of the several tar pits from which the animal bones were exhumed.

PITS TO BE LEFT OPEN

These pits will be left open and will continue their perpetual bubbling of gas and tar as they have done for uncounted ages. These open pits will be provided with breast-high retaining walls to prevent any danger of slipping into the bottomless tar pools on the part of persons who may view them. The smaller pits will be filled up.

One of the large pits will be shown with the bones of the animals contained left in place exactly as they were found by the scientists who conducted the excavations. This pit will be enclosed by a building of Spanish design, which will also provide space for an assembly hall and for special museum exhibits.

The larger portion of the park area will be planted to grass and will be ornamented with trees and shrubs of the varieties that are known to have existed in this section during the period of the Ice Age and are now growing in localities in California hundreds of miles north of Los Angeles. Identification of the prehistoric trees and shrubs was made possible through the discovery in the tar pits of numerous fragments of the the ancient arboreal growths, which were found mingled with the animals' bones. At different places throughout the park there will be sculptured life-size representations of the various types of animals whose remains were found in the pits.

The entire park tract will be surrounded by a screen of trees and shrubs planted in loose formation to permit glimpses of the central area from the surrounding streets. On the outer side of this screen sufficient space will be left to allow the planting of flowering shrubs, chiefly hibiscus, of which it is planned to plant more than 1000 varieties. Dr. Bryan has recently returned from Hawaii, where he went to procure a large collection of newly developed varieties of the hibiscus to use for this planting. Forming a border all around the park on the inside of the screen of trees and shrubs, there will be a wild-flower garden, containing all the varieties of wild flowers known in California and the Southwest.

Entrance to the park from Wilshire Boulevard will be over an ornamental footbridge to be thrown across the large tar pool in close proximity to the boulevard. There will be no facilities for the entrance into the park of automobiles.

Running diagonally across the park area is the bed of an ancient stream which is to be restored with a permanent flow of water. Special interest attaches to this stream because it was the feature of the pleistocene landscape chiefly responsible for the countless animal tragedies that took place on this spot millenniums ago.

Elephants, saber-tooths and other creatures, attracted by the water in this stream, habitually came there to drink. When the stream dried up, as it did intermittently, the animals sought the water on the surface of the nearby pools of congealed tar. Frequently they were caught in this treacherous substance and dragged down to death. Their bones, impregnated by the tar, were preserved and this explains why these remains were found intact after thousands of years of burial.

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CHEST TO OPEN DRIVE TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

the agency which is best equipped to handle them.

The Community Chest plan has developed almost entirely within the past decade. Because of its soundness as a means of developing, financing and co-ordinating social work, it has now been adopted in more than 200 cities and towns in the United States. The plan is inherently right, it is declared, and consequently it is approved by everyone who thoroughly understands it.

The general type of organization is similar in every city. The plan is based on the assumption that the chief aim of donors and agencies alike is to do the best possible job of caring for those who are in need of help and guidance.

Among its advantages, it is declared, economy. It saves thousands of dollars by conducting one appeal instead of many. It saves time and annoyances. It insures justice by estimating needs of agencies fairly and budgeting these needs equitably.

The Chest plan eliminates duplication among agencies, protects the public against imposition; assures careful accounting and expenditure of money, centralizes collection of funds, promotes co-operation among agencies, gives agencies more time for welfare work by freeing them from financial worries. It assures efficiency in meeting human needs and builds unity by bringing all groups, classes and races together in one splendid cause.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Atlantic City, has outlasted Trudie's heroic feat.

VAIN WET HOPES

The defeat of Senator Wadsworth of New York ought to be a lesson to those who cling to the hope of the return of the Demon Rum.

Senator Wadsworth is young, attractive, recognized as one of the ablest men of the Senate—with strong backing of the G.O.P.—a distinguished up-State New York family—the pleasant gentleman-farmer flavor . . .

But he was "wet;" and he was defeated.

The ardent souls who lick their dry lips and vote wet are simply kidding themselves. There will be prohibition as long as the American government lasts.

A DEAD MAGICIAN

Houdini, the magician, who died the other day, exposed every other secret except his own.

I have read a hundred explanations as to how he wriggled out of handcuffs: but they were all different. It is good that he never told us; it would have been too rough on our self-esteem.

A famous magician once unburdened his heart and let me see his greatest tricks done from behind the scenes. When the mystery was explained, it was so silly and obvious that it reduced the brain of the adoring public to the dimensions of a gnat's eleball.

There was nothing about the hand being quicker than the eye: there wasn't any magic mirror or bewildering illusion. He took live geese out of the back of gentlemen's coat collars and rabbits out of hats and hooked live gold fish out of the audience by the simple device of making the audience look somewhere else while he did so.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL TODAY

The second annual musical festival for the benefit of the California Lutheran Hospital under the auspices of the women's auxiliary will be given at the Angelica Lutheran Church this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Lutheran Church Choirs will present on the program solo, instrumental chorus numbers. G. W. Olsen, superintendent of the hospital, will give a short address.

VICTORY

The final chapter of the Story of a Real Success telling why Fontana has become an acknowledged leader among the rural communities of California.

IN the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., they have a number of machines that do nothing but smash things to pieces—for a purpose. They want to detect the flaws in the goods, so they subject them to all kinds of strains and stresses. The twisting, pounding, bending and straining brings out the weak spots to the end that they may be strengthened.

The eighteen thousand acres of the Fontana district and their industries have been subjected to the strain and stress of four war years, to years of drouth, to the pounding of the post-war agricultural depression, and they have come out of the various tests stronger, more valuable, with a firmer foundation and greater productiveness than they had before.

AN ERA OF INCREDIBLE GROWTH

Today the growth of Fontana is almost incredible to one who has not seen it with his own eyes. In the summer of 1926 we placed the last remaining large unit, the Arrow Route tract of 1380 acres, on the market. In a few months over 1000 acres of this tract were sold and *over sixty homes and poultry plants* are finished or building among the young trees.

Similar activity is noticeable in every part of the district. It is a difficult task to keep pace with the demands for new domestic water installations and crews of electricians are several weeks behind the orders for new connections. The congestion in the Fontana post office cries aloud for relief and two new teachers in addition to those already employed, had to be engaged to take care of the unexpectedly large number of new pupils. In the first *nine months* of 1926 Fontana made a large population gain that it did in the *nine years from* 1910 to 1919, and the growth is continuing at an undiminished rate.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF PREPARATION

The reason for this marvelous growth lies in the fact that for nearly fifteen years we were busy building the foundation, developing, testing and adjusting, always keeping in mind the need of producing staple articles, the demand for which would continue at renumerative prices for all time.

The water problem was solved by conserving and increasing the output of Lytle Creek, by using the power generated through the fall of the creek water to operate huge wells on the land itself at a low cost.

The winter north winds were controlled by creating over 500 miles of wooden walls, rows of eucalyptus and athol trees whose startling effect has been studied by other communities all over California.

We planted thousands of acres of citrus fruits and created an enviable market reputation for Fontana grapefruit and oranges.

Realizing the need for large quantities of low-cost animal fertilizers to maintain maximum orchard production, the world's largest hog ranch was established in a remote corner of the ranch and made sanitary with modern equipment.

To produce a cash income fifty-two weeks in the year for our fruit growers, the poultry industry was introduced and through an investment of $100,000 the heavy-laying Fontana strain of White Leghorns was developed, the fertilizer from the hens turning out to be invaluable in stimulating the fruit output.

We planted road and ornamental trees, improved and surfaced the roads, supplied irrigation and domestic water separately, caused electricity for illumination and power to be supplied everywhere.

A BEAUTIFUL CIVIC CENTER

Fontana's business and civic center, even the community garage, was built of fireproof material in a uniform free adaptation of the Spanish-Colonial style of architecture. Around the Woman's Clubhouse, the community church, the Inn, the Administration building, the grammar and the junior high school, wide expanses of lawn, beds of flowers and landscaping of shrubs and trees preserved the beauty and the charm that is one of Fontana's greatest assets.

The best poultry authorities available were engaged, in addition to first-class men who direct the cultural and marketing activities of our settlers.

And Fontana selected its settlers carefully, accepting only those who in its judgment were desirable and would make a success on the land.

To these selected settlers Fontana not only offered term payments extending over ten years, but backed and assisted them financially with loans for permanent improvements also repayable in ten years.

WHY FONTANA SETTLERS SUCCEED

To preserve for the settler as large a portion of his capital as possible for his productive activities, we kept our acreage prices low and refused to sell "ready-made" poultry units, *saving him a minimum of 30 per cent of the cost of his house* and other permanent improvements by doing away with profits, overhead and selling commissions on improvements costs which are usually twice as large as the land cost.

These policies, developed like the physical property in fifteen years of planning and experience, enabled the Fontana settler to start an income-producing business of his own without the severe handicap so often placed on his efforts. They enabled him to get into ample production faster, to retain a larger share of his resources for productive purposes than on the average subdivision project.

The settler has succeeded at Fontana. He has succeeded because everything possible was done to make conditions right for his success. That is the secret of Fontana's remarkable growth during the worst agricultural depression the country has seen in 30 years.

FONTANA FARMS CO.
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Please send the new book about Fontana.

*Name*_____
*Street Address*_____
*City*_____

T-11-7

President Fontana Farms Company

OXFORD SPELLBINDERS TO MEET U.S.C. TEAM

Announcement is made by William Henley, student debate manager at the University of Southern California, that a debate between Oxford University and the local institution will take place on Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., in Bovard Auditorium. "Prohibition" is to be the topic of the forensic contest. Leland D. Tallman, Arthur Syvertson and William Berger have been chosen by Coach Alan Nichols of Southern California to meet the British trio in the international oratorical struggle. Gyles Isham, Patrick Monkhouse and Michael Franklin are the English men from Oxford who are to appear on the platform of Bovard Auditorium this month.

ENGINEER PREDICTS CHANGES IN INDUSTRY

"I expect to see, within the next two years, a sweeping change made in the radio industry. It is safe to predict that the majority of receivers which will be on the market will be equipped to operate directly from the light socket." These words, from Albert W. Franklin, chief engineer of the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., lead us to believe that radio is really making the rapid strides about which editorial writers have written reams. Franklin goes on to say that manufacturers are supplying separate battery and charging units only because the buying public demand them. This, of course, can be accounted for by the reason that they are unwilling, at the present time, to junk the old receiver.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of October, 1926....160,486
Sunday only average for October, 1926.....220,040
Average every day gain over October, 1925.. 18,269
Sunday only gain over October, 1925..... 17,856

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

BEFORE AND AFTER
An optimist is a man who imagines he can write with a postoffice pen. A pessimist is one who has tried it.

SAMPLES
Among the strongest arguments in favor of prohibition is the fact that Chicago and New York are notoriously wet.

IT IS HOPED
Jack the jack-getter is no longer heavyweight champion, but it is hoped no one will ever equal his record as long-wait champion.

NEEDLESS TROUBLE
A man in Youngstown, O., wants to be proclaimed King of Mexico. But there are lots of easier ways than that of committing suicide.

ALL UNLUCKY
There may be plenty of Lucky Strikes in the cigarette world, but when it comes to labor there aren't any lucky strikes except in pipe dreams.

LOYAL WOMAN
There never was any excuse for the idea that women voters would be great ticket-scratchers. Women always have been awfully fond of parties.

TIME TO REFORM
The insurgents hardly deserve to be classed as full-fledged members of the G.O.P. At least not those of them who have insisted on acting like g-double-o-pa.

FALSE COLORS
Many a man is not so black as he is painted—just as many a lip or cheer is not one-half so red. And many a man in politics is not one-half so white as he's painted, either.

WILL THIS FAD SPREAD?
According to her veracious press agent, a certain Hollywood film actress, just returned from Europe, now sports a monocle. It had been thought that Klieg lights were sufficient to produce a quite effective squint.

PROPER FUSSY
A suburban student of natural history believes he has discovered that dogs swear fearfully at each other when they bark, but cats are much more refined. The favorite exclamation of the latter is "Mouse-ful heavens!"

CONSTRUCTIVE DESTROYERS
Whenever there's a revolutionary outbreak in Central America we read in the paper that "a destroyer has been sent" by the Navy Department. They certainly ought to change the name of those useful little boats to protectors.

ON THE GO
A pair of Los Angeles newlyweds are breaking all wedding-trip records. The couple left this city January 1, 1922, on a honeymoon trek and have been traveling ever since. When they settle down it probably will be in an airship.

CATCHES
A statistician in Sacramento has figured it out that the chances are thirteen to one against the average California bachelor's getting married this year. This will make a lot of fellows who have got married this year wonder what made them so easy.

IN THE LAUNDRY
A sight-seeing party was being shown through the big, clean, sanitary laundry by the proud superintendent. "So this is the mangle," remarked an interested male visitor. "Now, will you please show us the puff-frayer, the collar-cracker and the button-hole-buster?"

SPEECH SPEED
The army has adopted "AP" as an abbreviation for "airplane" and "AC" for "air corps." "AWOL" still stands for "absent without leave" and "MP" for "military cop." When the cop catches him he will likely say, "WDYTYA" (Who do you think you are?")

IN RED CANS
By pouring their liquid poison into red gasoline cans two bootleggers of Watts thought to outwit the enforcement officers and did so for a time, but finally were caught and jailed. The only logical excuse they might be able to make would be that they were getting ready for Canned Goods Week. In any event gasoline would be about as wholesome a beverage as canned hooch.

HONORS TO MARCO
By a belated but highly appropriate monument Italy has honored one of her famous sons, Marco Polo, whose story of his amazing adventures in China in the thirteenth century taxed the credulity of his European contemporaries. But Marco was no such drawer of the long bow as Baron Munchausen, whose monument is the stack of pure fiction set forth as fact which he left behind him.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

The one basic element in the permanent happiness and progress of a people does not rest upon material things. It is not to be confused with advantages of climate, of soil, of geographical location; for it abides and finds expression in the quality and character of citizenship, whether of a nation, a State or a community.

Great achievements, noble deeds, the attainment of high ideals, are not the immediate result of effort, but come as the logical and inevitable consequence of right thinking.

All languages and the traditions of races and of nations are filled with the evidences and proof of the primary importance during all stages of man's development of a code of ethics and of morals. These may alter through the ages in their outward semblance, but fundamentally they remain the same.

The individual, the community, the State, that builds upon a solid foundation rests securely and advances surely, whatever the temporary handicaps or seeming retrogressions encountered. This is the common experience of man. This is the universal law by which is measured all accomplishment, and it may be applied today in California, as in other lands to other peoples thirty centuries ago.

There has been slowly developing in California two divergent civic points of view, each definite, pronounced, supported by two great populous localities, one embracing the southern half and the other the northern half of this exceptionally favored State.

Two empires are in process of development here, each thriving, each facing a potential growth as amazing and as far beyond the present as the present is beyond the past.

The welfare and highest interests of one should harmonize—not conflict—with the other. California should fulfill its destiny through the achievement of the ideals and efforts of one people working in unison toward a common goal. Divided against itself, this State will invite and undoubtedly will experience the unfortunate results which such division entails.

Last Tuesday's general election in California did not in certain of its aspects create a situation satisfactory to the great body of citizens, north and south, which sincerely and earnestly desires the State to go forward in a spirit of cooperation and unity.

The nation at large must regard with bewilderment and uncertainty the spectacle presented here. The diametrically opposite opinions on great and vital issues expressed by the voters of Southern and Northern California will not and should not go unheeded or unremarked. And the conditions revealed by the results of the election do not call for criticism or recrimination, but for honest reflection and contemplation.

It may be conceded that an absence of adequate information or uncertainty as to the necessity for enactment of measures relating to policies of government may have caused a majority of the voters of Southern California to reach one decision and the voters of Northern California to render another verdict.

Far more significant was the sharp and unequivocal difference of view on questions relating to public morality and the maintenance of laws designed to protect the individual citizen and the State from evils fully demonstrated and readily understood.

The Times does not venture upon a criticism of the huge majority vote in Northern California for repeal of the Wright Act, which is a measure designed solely for the purpose of enabling State and municipal authorities to aid the Federal government in enforcing a part of the Constitution of the United States, but this newspaper is gratified that the overwhelming sentiment in Southern California for retention of this necessary and beneficial law has saved California as a whole from the lawless consequences of repeal.

It is due largely to the great majority of voters in Southern California that the vicious evils of legalized gambling have not been invited into this State; for the sentiment of the majority of voters in the San Francisco district favored enactment of a measure that would have made gambling on horse races permissible under our State law. Beyond any doubt, tens of thousands of those voting for repeal of the Wright Act and for introduction of gambling in California were inspired by a feeling that "liberalizing" of the law is desirable.

But the real object of those responsible for submission of these proposals was not liberality or liberty. These already exist under our form of government. The object sought was license, and many good citizens unwittingly gave this movement their sanction at the ballot box. Southern California, by a great majority, favored the reading of the Bible in the public schools—a function performed in all but a few States of the Union and one followed in a majority of the schools of the nation since its foundation. In this issue, too, the northern half of the population demonstrated an opposite opinion.

Southern California should not fall into the error of indulging in any feeling of superior virtue by reason of the expression of a majority of its electorate; neither should Northern California resort to derision or sneers for the asserted pharisaical attitude of the people of this region. As a people this State is divided on issues which must be composed. There is a need for an exchange of ideas and for mutual observation.

The empire of Southern California is safe in the course its people have chosen. It is growing in material things, its people are happy. They have built their social structure on solid ground. As long as they continue so their future greatness in all things is assured. The evidence is indisputable that the people of Southern California have one conception of the obligations of citizenship and the people of Northern California another. The composing of these differences must be in the keeping of the thinking people of the whole State.

IVORY DOMES
The bald-headed man has been justified. A scientist with a healthy reputation sees more on the bald spot than just a vagrant fly. He peers beneath the surface and beholds brains.

At a recent meeting of the anthropological section of the British Association, Dr. H. J. Fleure declared unashamed that diminished hair liberates thyroid secretions, so that they are free to exert their influence otherwheres.

The relation of thyroid to gray matter growth is also declared to be exceedingly close. So it may be deducted that vanishing locks may mean developing convolutions. A shining pate means a shining intellect.

Toupees will now be taboo. Bald-headed men will assume new dignity and no longer apologize for a diminishing growth of hair. It will not be necessary longer to hide down on the front row with small boys.

Mosquitoes of the future will confine themselves to silk stockings. Boring for blood on the anticlined dome of a man's bare head they will find nothing but brains of a high specific gravity.

The funny column will have a healthy hiatus and there will be a sad want-ad expression on the face of the "vodvillian" who has depended on the bald-headed man to hold his job.

A woman's bare chin will now be used more than ever as confirmatory evidence of this new finding of science. Activity within will carry more weight than a flaunting flag of foliage from the top of any bean pole.

The man with a heavy head of hair will have to go back and sit down and console himself with the thought that his long suit is piety. That often appears to go to hair. However, until some scientist of weight arises is this expert age and makes a finding in his behalf his hair, like Absalom's, will be his undoing.

INFLUX OF ALIEN BLOOD.
Great changes have taken place in South America in the last ten years. These have been largely due to the influx of alien blood, a great tide of which has flowed into the country. While the United States has been discouraging immigration the southern republics have been encouraging it. Since 1920 Argentina has more than doubled her annual number of new arrivals from other countries. In that year there were 87,000 immigrants, while of late years the number has gone as high as 232,000. Argentina leads all other southern nations in immigration, receiving 17.6 per cent, while Brazil gets 7.8 per cent. Chile is adding materially from year to year to her population of about 4,000,000 from this source, while Venezuela, with the same population as Chile, adds 10,000 to 11,000 annually. Owing to the proposed exploitation of Bolivia in a large way by British capitalists, that country is expected to gain greatly in immigration, though in the past the gain has been inappreciable in that country, as also in Colombia, Uruguay and Paraguay.

Francisco Garcia Calderon, former Peruvian Minister to Belgium, in an article in Current History, says that Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo are being made European by the new immigrants and by their material progress, though the interior regions of such countries as Brazil and Argentina remain stationary in this respect or develop slowly. Senor Calderon also says that Cuba and Mexico are gaining much new population from Europe. He estimates the present population of Mexico at 20,000,000. That of Cuba is about 3,000,000.

As Latin America becomes populous and rich, life there becomes more complex and industry progresses, while the old Indian simplicity is everywhere relegated to the background and soon will become extinct. Manwhile one hears less and less of political tyranny, and the regime of the dictator, save in Nicaragua and a few other countries, seems to have been abolished. This is the best sign of progress in any civilization, as has been truly remarked by Herbert Spencer, who held that a military era in which despotism is strongly to the front is bound to be succeeded by milder forms of government and the eventual sway of a popular political regime. Of late Nicaragua has been passing through the throes of despotic rule, but there are signs of her emergence.

While it is true that the average European immigrant by no means represents the best type of culture, it requires only a generation or two, with the characteristic frugality, industry and thirst for education which marks the peasant type as well as those from the mills and factories of Europe, to create a potent factor in national progess. America has been benefited more by the European immigrant than she has been disadvantaged, and this experience will be repeated in South America.

La Nacion, an important newspaper of Buenos Aires, says: "In the United States they hinder immigration for reasons which could hardly be ours. They have 120,000,000 inhabitants and are doubtless acting under pressure of the labor unions, which fear a decrease of wages." By this statement we are given 5,000,000 more inhabitants than we have, and it is also an exaggeration to say that the pressure of the labor unions has been any great factor in our keeping down immigration. As President Coolidge has said, the government has no more land to give away, and this, together with our natural desire for self-preservation, has led to the idea that we are approaching the saturation point in the matter of immigration.

In South America, with its enormous expanse of unpopulated and untilled land, the case is wholly different. It is a good thing for the people of that country, as it is for us, that the southern republics are able to absorb so many of the overplus of Europeans.

UNCLE SAM'S UMBRELLA
New York's great problem is where to park all her people. This has driven her up into the air. However, a London architect does not think the top-heavy skyscraper is any nearer heaven architecturally. He dubs it the "umbrella" type.

Quite recently the Bishop of London came all the way over seas to tell us he saw many "long-faced" Christians. A few weeks before Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral saw no good thing coming out of Yankeeland. Kipling droned that we went to work in the war and yet got a full day's pay. So it seems normal for a London architect to discover "umbrella" architecture in our premier city.

The London architect condemns New York buildings on the ground of "standardization," a certain "sameness." He does not appear to know that these structures are fortunate to find enough ground on which to stand at all, so many folks dissatisfied with European architecture are crowding in.

However, the plain truth is that New York has not followed much of any standard—unless it be the Tower of Babel. Mountains are piled upon mountains, like Pelion on Ossa. They fling out sporadic ranges in every direction.

No whim has ever been entertained that did not crystallize into a new explosion of brick and mortar and steel. It has a Sierra Nevada skyline. And withal the peaks vomit smoke and steam like Lassen. And so it is picturesque.

When buildings are of the same elevation, as in many European cities, there is standardization. This seems to be artistry to some esthetes. New York knows none of it.

It is little wonder that the western world is becoming suspicious of any criticism dispatched from Europe. Whether religion, great men, government or architecture, everything seems to be under the continental ban—save our money. They are even willing to exchange their dukes for our ducats.

It does not appear to be diversity that London would have around about Wall street, but cash. A creditor has difficulty wearing clothes that suit a debtor. Naturally the house he lives in fails to please.

John Bull does not like Uncle Sam's "umbrella." However, our great uncle had better not leave that article out in the hallway or he may get his uniform of stars and stripes damp; for John Bull has his eye on it.

But It's Not Intoxicating



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

VOGUE OF HOLLYWOOD

BY BAILEY MILLARD

"There's only one city in America that isn't local," said Frank A. Munsey to me a dozen years before his demise, "and that's New York."

We were planning subjects for the Munsey Magazine. Munsey objected to articles about Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago and other urban centers as having no great outside interest.

"They are local," he insisted. By "local" he meant of local appeal. He thought that articles about them would not arrest the attention or compel the imagination of readers in all parts of the country.

I agreed with him. A Munsey editor was expected to agree with Munsey. But my agreement in this case was from conviction. For at that time Hollywood did not bulk large in the public eye. Since then, however, I have concluded that if there is a place anywhere in the world that is of general interest it is Hollywood, with its $1,600,000,000 film industry in which so many people are engaged, many of them better known and more talked about than any other group of individual entities on the globe.

Everybody knows about Hollywood. Let Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks go to an inn in a remote European town and register from Hollywood and in the eyes of the natives the name of that place will stand out like an electric sign. They know where Hollywood is, what it is and what is done there. Hollywood doesn't have to send out boost literature to obtain a place on the map. It sends out so many thousands of films, seen by so many millions of people in all parts of the world, that interest centers upon it from every point.

It's only natural. If one goes to a movie show once or twice a week, as most people do in California, Canada, Cuba and Corsica, one wants to learn more about Hollywood and its people and what they're cooking up for next week's movie menu.

Yes, Hollywood has a tremendous vogue. The place is anything but local, in the Munsey sense. It is universal and, perhaps—who knows?—cosmic. No better proof of the absorbing interest everybody takes in Hollywood is to be found than in the popularity of film plays the locale of which is Hollywood itself. Remember how they crowded into the theaters to see that clever, colorful picture, "Hollywood," how they flocked to see "Merton of the Movies," "The Skyrocket" and the funny burlesques of motion-picture-making in which Ben Turpin and other comedians appeared? I can see people in far cities taking mental notes on Hollywood when they view such pictures. The average movie fan seems to enjoy nothing better than an occasional peep behind the scenes. How they all would like to sit on the sidelines out on the lot and watch the directors direct and the scene-shooters shoot! How dearly they would have loved to see Valentino do some hot sheiking for them in those acts that were cut out by the powers that be! How they would like to watch the smiling Menjou off guard, see just how hard William Boyd strained at his harness in the "Volga Boatman" and take a peep into Harold Lloyd's bag of tricks and find out just how much or how little hokum there is in his skyscraping stunts.

The interest in this Los Angeles center of film activity is not promoted wholly by the films nor by the fashions set by Hollywood's smart set, but by the press of the whole world. American journalists know their readers devour every scrap of information about Hollywood and its people, so they feed them this dope by the column. In Europe, despite the competition of their films with ours, it is the same. Punch vies with Life and Judge in good-natured fun in which Hollywood is advertised free of charge. If a clipping bureau were to provide the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with every article, long or short, printed about Hollywood, the clippings would snow down upon it like the feathery flakes of "the beautiful" falling upon a Christmas set on Melrose avenue. To augment the imagery it may be said that the vogue of Hollywood is rolling up like one of those real snowballs which the screen cameramen have to go to the Sierras to shoot. And this vogue, unlike the snowball, will not soon melt away.

BRIDGES

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

In all the English language no word can claim a more ... history than the word "Bridges."

In Canada's invitation to the President of the United ... come and rejoice with her over the opening of the Peace ... May 24, 1927, the word adds but another laurel to its glory.

When Buffalo, N. Y., and Fort Erie, Ont., are linked by the beautiful bridge of peace, a hand is clasped and in the deepening of the friendly relations between the empire and the republic, the beauty of international understanding is seen.

Bridges! How the word lingers upon the tongue. It was man's first attempt to cross a barrier, a victory over an obstacle. In the tree flung across the raging waters that roared in the canyon beneath him man sensed the glory of his inventive genius, a bridge, and upon the opposite side he leaped in the air, triumphant, for he had built the first bridge.

All down the years they go in advance of progress, the bridges men have built, and in their beauty of architecture man has conceived lovely and lasting testimony to the joy of building a bridge.

Over the great waters of rivers men walk, and over the steel that holds the noble structure the trains roar, beneath the silver waters men gave of their best, for here in the bed of the waters rests the foundation of the bridge.

The Northern Lights come upon the winter sky, and mothers in Canada tell their children the Indian legend of the Northern Lights.

The old squaws told it to wide-eyed children long ago, told of that tribe whose cattle hungered for pasturage and of the young brave who stood beside a canyon and sighed for a bridge that he might cross to the other side and seek a new camping ground for his tribe. Before him rose the mountains, mighty and grim, and beyond the coveted land; long he meditated, then called to his favorite companions and whispered to them "Let us make a bridge."

At last it was finished, and the young braves went over to seek the pasture for the starving cattle that roamed the valley.

Short and fierce was the battle with the Indians who lived upon the other side, the young and gallant braves fell there beside their bridge.

At night their ghostly forms roam over the peaks of the mountains seeking the bridge that they might return to the valley below, turned into great white wolves, their frosted coats are reflected to form the shadows on the sky.

* * *

Bridges, pontoon bridges, where mud-caked soldiers staggered blindly through a hail of shell, the waters below reddened with the blood of the flower of the land. Hail, and again hail, to the men who wore the insignia of engineers, for they builded and they died, there in the Flanders mud, that men might find beneath their feet a bridge.

An old bridge, and over it comes the women, the children and the old men. They linger upon the bridge and look back upon the beloved village; fain would they linger, for it has been their world, and this their bridge. Now it is a bridge of sighs, for all must leave the village of their love, it is war time.

Each day man builds his bridges, for in his brain and in his heart are the waters that must be bridged to reach the Isle of Contentment. It is a law of life that must be obeyed, and none can escape. Shall he then build his bridges in the days of his adolescence or shall he put off until the setting sun warns him of disaster? Shall he build his bridge over the torrents of his passions and his evil impulses or sink and fail to reach the safe harbor? Shall he curse the necessity of the labor or shall he rejoice in his strength while yet his arm is strong?

Men bridge an issue with lies, and it falls, for its foundations are in sand. Men and women come to a canyon in life and upon the other side is a red flower desirable to the eye. "Shall I build a bridge and cross over to pluck the blossom?" Shall I build my bridge upon the hearts of my loved ones, my friends, my honor, and the whisper of the tempter is there; build it and harden your heart. Men cross their bridges built upon their desires; they pluck the coveted bloom, and, lo, it is a weed.

Bridges! all down the path of life, and feet, tired or gay, cross them, cross them when all is still or in the roar of the busy day; they are always there, visible and invisible, and in their use and building are glory and achievement.

NEW WAY OF HEATING
Heating houses by the same principle by which automobile cylinders are cooled is a new development of architectural science, according to Herman Nelson, ventilation expert, in an address at Moline, Ill.

"Small radiators with a single cell and copper fins like an air-cooled gasoline engine can be placed in walls out of sight," said Mr. Nelson. "The radiators when placed at the bottom of an air passage in the wall with openings at the floor and near the ceiling will automatically draw a current of air from the bottom and send it out at the top as a current of warm air.

"Of course, these radiators designed to be installed in walls, differ radically in construction from automobile radiators. They are built without a single brazed, welded, or soldered joint, so the constant contraction and expansion in heating service cannot cause them to leak and even freezing cannot harm them. Thus, being virtually indestructible and requiring no servicing, they can be walled in and forgotten.

"The time is coming when visible heating apparatus will be entirely obsolete, except open fireplaces, which will be retained for their beauty. A gentle current of warm air, delivered into the room under the window or near the ceiling, out of the way, will solve many an interior decorator's problems, as all the space around the walls can be used. Fine homes are being built with invisible radiators, but there is no reason why they may not become as commonplace as exposed radiators are now."

PEN POINTS

Faint praise ne'er was a lady.

Many a man is merely his understudy.

Most men are ashamed of middle names.

Not every man with a ... count is a success.

A pedestrian is never ... cept when riding.

If you find a horseshoe ... days you are lucky.

Back pay is usually slow ... coming to the front.

It's the pursuit of happiness makes people happy.

Many a man of genius ... sense enough to use it.

The man with a cool cuff ... ways gets a warm reception.

More failures than successes ... their names on the front page.

Hips seem to be a matter of personal selectivity with most women.

If a man could see himself ... his tailor sees him it would be a calamity.

The orchestra leader has ... the music, no matter how ... may be.

Some people take pains to ... their pile and then keep piling the agony.

The only man who can ... woman where to get off is a elevator operator.

The poor may be happier ... the trouble is they are all too ... to appreciate it.

Having your way all the time is just about as tiresome as having it at all.

The reason everybody loves ... bies and kittens is because they always act natural.

No man can ever hope to be popular unless he is willing to be bored once in a while.

Any subject of conversation is a waste of the other man's time if it doesn't interest him.

Some men fall in life because they haven't any friends, sometimes because they have too many.

A well-to-do man is one who has all the money he needs, but not enough to make a fool of him.

The difference between an ... and an artisan is that the ... counts praise as part of his ...

Nobody ever does exactly as he pleases, but some men get a good deal of pleasure in bragging about how they do it.

One way to make people ... is to leave them alone and let them go about being ... their own way.

A sewing circle is a group of women who spend one afternoon a week embroidering alleged facts about absent friends.

The great problem of the ... seems to be to get frocks ... enough to please them ... standing up and long enough to please them while sitting down.

RIPPLING RHYMES

WINDJAMMERS

We hear men talk, on every hand, of things they do not understand. The less they know about a thing, the more they give the fancy wing, and with their meaning rigmaroles they shoot the wad-kin full of holes. It's odd to see men in public prance, parade their woeful ignorance; they think the carnival of sound betrays a mind most profound. The talker may be a bore who knows his subject fore and aft and fore; however boastful of his theme, his words are a rippling stream, for men are always glad to learn, no useful knowledge will they spurn. They will endure the earnest geek who tells just how to make a toast, who's spent a lifetime at the game who's seen a million speeches made. If he talks facts we'll hear his spiel, for facts will make a tasty staying meal, and we desire to hear the truth about all manner things, in sooth. "Here is the master of his trade," we say, "his words are wise and weighty"; the man who's skillful with his hands and talks of things he understands is bound to shed a glowing rays upon the minds of human jays." But he who's versed in making toasts won't talk of them for fifteen cents. Therefore he comes his theme; he shows ignorance extreme; he tackles problems which have burned the intellects of sages learned; then with an airy wave what not into the tide beyond the grave, says "this is false" and "That is true," as we threw an egg or shoe. Then out the land the windy vision talking days and nights of things so far beyond their ken they seem like morons or preach. And if they'd talk of what they know, of pegging shoes or digging sewr, of pruning vines or breaking sod, we'd listen long and applaud.

WALT MASON

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SENSA... TR...

FA... PRE...

How Country ... By the Scan... Henry W...

FROM the earliest ... charges dealing ... religious leaders h... tional. Scandal, like dea... dark. Up to the present, ... paper space and public inte... held against all comers by ... Henry Ward Beecher, pro... America ever produced, a... member of his congregatio... wide sensation fifty-one ye... through the country for a q...

At that time, 1875, the South ... was going through the travail of re-entering the Union, the foundation of America's commercial and industrial supremacy was being laid and the West was being won, yet the great topic of conversation was "Is Beecher guilty?"

The question of the innocence of Mr. Beecher was never definitely settled, for the jury in the noted case, Tilton vs. Beecher, disagreed, nine for Beecher and three for Tilton. Both men continued to live in Brooklyn, where it all took place, until 1887, when Beecher died. Tilton, who declared his wife had been wronged, went to Paris to live in 1888, and added to his poems and other literary work until his death in 1907. However, an investigating committee of Mr. Beecher's congregation, Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, and a council of Congregational ministers, exonerated the pastor of wrongdoing. In after years the judge at the trial and one of Mr. Tilton's attorneys appeared on the platform with Mr. Beecher, which was considered as tantamount to an expression of belief in his innocence.

Lengthy Trial

The trial dragged through six months, and it culminated a whispering campaign of four years. The whole affair had many strange features. There was a "Miss X," Mrs. Tilton, who confessed, and recanted, and confessed again, did not testify at all, and was more or less of a mystery throughout the proceedings. There were hundreds of documents, letters written by Mr. Beecher, which might mean anything. Mr. Tilton's lawyers pointed to them as confessions of guilt, Mr. Beecher's attorneys said they were the outpourings of a Christian gentleman.

There were no radios in that day—the trial began in January, 1875—but Mr. Beecher and his friends reached the public through newspapers, periodicals and prayer meetings, while the opposition did likewise.

Country Divided

The entire country was divided. The trial brought about a minor civil war. Evidence was manufactured and destroyed, jurymen were tampered with—witnesses were hounded. Mr. Beecher made the error of trying to squelch the thing from its incipiency. Tilton said that meant guilt; Beecher's friends replied that it was his interpretation of Christianity.

All through the trial ran the plaint of Mr. Beecher's lawyers that their client was the victim of conspiracy and blackmail, the in-

IDGES

ORE J. PARKER

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WALT MASON



CARTOON OF THE DAY

SENSATIONAL TRIAL OF FAMOUS PREACHER

How Country Was Rocked By the Scandal Involving Henry Ward Beecher



HENRY WARD BEECHER



MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER



THEODORE TILTON



MRS. ELIZABETH TILTON

THE GREAT TRIAL

FROM the earliest days of organized churches, charges dealing with the private conduct of religious leaders have been numerous and sensational. Scandal, like death, seems to love a shining mark. Up to the present, at least, the record for newspaper space and public interest in such a case has been held against all comers by the famous scandal involving Henry Ward Beecher, probably the greatest preacher America ever produced, and Mrs. Theodore Tilton, a member of his congregation. This case was a world-wide sensation fifty-one years ago and its echoes rang through the country for a quarter of a century.

At that time, 1875, the South was going through the travail of reorganizing the Union, the foundation of America's commercial and financial supremacy was being laid and the West was being won, and the great topic of conversation was "Is Beecher guilty?"

The question of the innocence of Mr. Beecher was never definitely settled, for the jury in the civil case, Tilton vs. Beecher, disagreed, also for Beecher and also for Tilton. Both men continued to live in Brooklyn, where it all took place, until 1887, when Beecher died. Tilton, who declared his wife had been wronged, went to Paris to live in 1888, and added to his poems and other literary work until his death in 1907. Moulton, an investigating committee of Mr. Beecher's congregation, Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, and a council of Congregational ministers, exonerated the pastor of wrongdoing. In after years the judge at the trial and one of Mr. Tilton's attorneys appeared on the platform with Mr. Beecher, which was considered a monument to an expression of belief in his innocence.

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There were no radios in that day, so the trial began in January, and let Mr. Beecher and his friends reached the public through newspapers, periodicals and prayer meetings, while the opposition did likewise.

Country Divided

The entire country was divided. The trial brought about a minor reign of terror. Evidence was manufactured and destroyed, jurymen were tampered with—witnesses were bribed. Mr. Beecher made a number of trying to squelch the scandal from its incipiency. Tilton and his friends meant guilt; Beecher's friends replied that it was his interpretation of Christianity.

All through the trial ran the thread of Mr. Beecher's lawyers that Tilton was the victim of blackmail, the innocent butt of jealous preachers and disgruntled politicians. The phrase "powers of darkness" was used. However, the judge charged the jury to disregard this element.

Throughout the case runs the trail of the "mutual friend." His name was Francis D. Moulton. He first was Tilton's friend. He carried the charges to Mr. Beecher. Mr. Beecher enlisted him as the depository of much correspondence. He sought Moulton's advice. Moulton was the go-between. He silenced gossipers. He kept things out of print. He carried money for Beecher. He wound up by testifying for Tilton, the prosecutor.

A Nosey Affair

Looking back upon the whole affair, it appears that everybody took an undue amount of interest in everybody else's business. There was much thrusting in of unnecessary noses.

Examination of the transcript leads to the conclusion that a psychologist might write a treatise about the stern New England morality and the sex suppression and inhibitions that resulted. At any rate, there is something repugnant in the manner in which some of the actors in this drama hovered on the brink of voicing vicious charges against the nation's foremost preacher, how they whispered scandalous stories behind their hands, women at their teas, men on the stock exchange, eager to learn more, anxious to tell what they had heard.

Through it all, up to the time the court charges were filed, Mr. Beecher appears never to have openly, flatly, denied that he was unduly intimate with the wife of his dear friend. That omission cost him dearly in the esteem of the nation.

Leading Man

The central, towering figure in the case was Henry Ward Beecher, born in 1813, the son of Abbott Beecher, New England divine. Mr. Beecher was married. He had been pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, since 1847, and he had made it the greatest church in America and himself the greatest preacher in America. He was an editor, a writer, a lecturer and something of a politician. He was an active abolitionist, and an early member of the Republican party. He split off from the party some time before the scandal, and some of his friends laid his troubles to revengeful political leaders. He was the moral champion of a very large proportion of the United States, and a favorite on the Chautauqua circuits. He was an energetic reformer and introduced novel pulpit exercises which since then have become stale. His "Star Papers" in the New York Independent, which he edited, were eagerly awaited by an entire nation. He also lectured in England.

Theodore Tilton was born in 1835. He worked on the Independent as Beecher's assistant. He was a noted anti-slavery lecturer, and was one of the first men to appeal for woman suffrage. That last was regarded as queer and unmanly in those days. He also was in demand on the platform, and his editorials were widely read. When Mr. Beecher resigned the editorship of the Independent he had Henry Bowen, the publisher, establish Tilton, his protege, in his place. But Tilton was young, and his theological and social creeds underwent a sea-change; in fact, he was accused of being a free-lover, and from this the trouble arose.

The Cast

Mrs. Beecher is described as follows by the reporter for the New York Tribune: "positive, determined, and, even in her old age, a handsome woman. She was cool and self-possessed in the courtroom, and her features showed force and expression." She always termed the case "blackmail," and said it cost them $160,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton was also there. The same man says she was nervous, timid, embarrassed, weak, sentimental. She had a right to be, sitting in the courtroom and hearing herself denounced, with never the chance to reply. She was the mother of four children, and was frequently ill. After her second confession both sides seemed to discard her as having nothing pertinent to add to the case.

Moulton, the busybody and mutual friend, came in for some rough treatment by the reporters, who, apparently, did not approve of the cut of his jib.

Another "X woman" was Mrs. Virginia Woodhull, so-called from a previous marriage, but the wife of a Col. Blood. She ran a periodical with her sister, and called it the Woodhull and Claflin Weekly, and this publication first printed the Beecher scandal. Weeks of testimony were devoted to whether she was a suffragist or a Communist or a free-lover, whether she drew Tilton into his theological transgressions, and whether Tilton gave her the scandal story, or whether she just assembled it here and there.

A Suit

The trial itself was not a criminal proceeding. After years of gossiping and tattling, of confessions and exonerations, of apologies and recriminations, of midnight parleys, tears, promises, clandestine letters, payments of monies, of accusations, explanations and denials, Tilton at last filed a suit against Mr. Beecher asking for $100,000 for alienation of affections of Elizabeth Tilton. Mrs. Tilton had at length left her husband. The suit was filed July 21, 1874. Mr. Beecher brought pressure to bear to have it thrown out. It came to trial January 5, 1875, before Judge Neilson, of the Brooklyn City Court. It went to the jury June 24, and the jury had it nine days. Judge Neilson was frankly pleased to have the trial of it. The greatest lawyers in the city were arrayed upon opposite sides, and they utilized all the mannerisms and stage tricks of the period. They fulminated and fumed. Everybody—with some exceptions—were liars; opposing counsel were unethical; opposing counsel were representing a dastardly scoundrel; and so forth, no end.

Both sides made grand entrances and brought entourages with them. At one period the case could not proceed because henchmen were bringing in great bouquets and the bar was choked with flowers. It was remindful of the burial of a Chicago gunman. The pleased Judge Neilson sometimes had as many as eight notables sitting on the bench beside him. The courtroom overflowed with notables, and it is a pity there were no motion-picture actors in those days to cash in on the publicity. Some of the society queens brought their opera glasses with them, the better to view the majesty of the law grinding on. Plymouth Church, as a body, was there. One churchman, overzealous, pursued a fatigued juryman down the street after adjournment and engaged him in loud conversation, until a crowd gathered, whereupon the churchman fled.

Attends in State

Mr. Beecher was accompanied by his wife, his sons, and the married son's wife. He sometimes read a newspaper in disdain. The poor, pitiful figure of Mrs. Tilton crouched in a corner. After adjournment Mrs. Beecher came over to her and spoke, and she was grateful for this munificence. Mr. Beecher, also, spoke to her, in a kindly manner. The trio walked out together, with a horde of the curious dogging them.

Mr. Tilton sat with his lawyers, and preserved a chilly atmosphere, while Moulton, the chroniclers write, smirked in the warming blaze of publicity.

It took three days to get a jury, and it was a hard job. There was scarcely a man in all New York and Brooklyn who had not heard the story, and furthermore, who had not expressed an opinion. In fact, one German butcher had read it in a German paper, and developed conclusions thereon. Many a prospective juryman lost his chance of a ringside seat when one of his neighbors tattled to counsel, and said he had expressed an opinion—the neighbor, of course, being a partisan on the other side.

Drawn Out

It took a day for Judge Morris, attorney for Tilton, to explain just what he expected to prove, and then the trial proceeded along the rest of the winter, into spring, when the defense started, until June, when at last the testimony concluded. During all this time the New York Tribune printed, verbatim, the testimony. The report runs over more than three full pages a day, agate type, at a time when the Tribune published only ten or twelve pages.

It took eleven days for the lawyers to sum it up. There was even controverted testimony about Tilton's "gray hairs" to explain. Juror Hull became weary of it all, and once, when a thundering barrister suggested that he could continue for quite a while yet, Mr. Hull was moved to protest, and his words are better chosen and more coherent than those used by learned counsel. The substance of his remarks were that for six months he had been removed from his occupation and serving for nine dollars a week, that he had been insulted and bedeviled and made an object of curiosity. He submitted that all the lawyers had done was to befuddle him, that he had lost all sense of time and direction, so: "Talk on, sir, talk all night if you want to, I don't care."

Juror Hull was right. It is difficult even now to winnow some small amount of facts from the millions of words of testimony and argument. The case was based upon circumstantial evidence, and seemingly, anyone who had ever been out to dinner with Henry Ward Beecher was fit to testify as to what he thought of the matter. No bit of gossip or fact or writing was submitted but what there were several constructions immediately placed upon it. No one seemed to be able to write a simple statement without becoming hysterical and pretending that they are putting down for posterity the news that Rome had fallen.

A Confession

For instance, Mrs. Tilton starts the denial of her first confession as follows: "Released from the will by whose power unconsciously I criminated myself again and again . . ." Beecher's "confession letter" starts as follows: "My Dear Friend Moulton: I ask, through you, Theodore Tilton's forgiveness and I humble myself before him as I do before my God." When accused he strikes an attitude and gives utterance to: "This will kill me! This will kill me!" Like the characters in Greek tragedies, the principals in the case used to go around calling on God to strike them dead, hoping they might perish, weeping, casting themselves on the floor.

The result of the jury's ponderings was just enough under the circumstances. Mr. Beecher's lawyers pointed to a kindly, white-haired old man that many in America venerated, and called him, in the sixty-third year of his age, a debaucher of womankind, a Don Juan and Casanova and Lothario rolled up in one and containing the vices of all three. His lawyers said the whole thing was a dastardly plot to blackmail a great leader, a scheme to undermine Christianity in this country, the operations of evil minds.

It must have been that the jurors reached their conclusions, not from a study of the evidence, but by emotion. They either did, or did not, approve of the way Tilton brushed his hair, they thought Beecher was a faker or a saint. As there were several shifts among the jurors, it is probable that enmities were formed and they voted against the other fellow and forgot all about Mr. Beecher's questioned morality.

Hard to Explain

But there was some testimony against Mr. Beecher that couldn't be explained very logically. In his writing and statements to Tilton, Moulton and Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Tilton's mother, he always was nursing some great "sin" to his breast. In his defense it was said that he was not like other men, that he had a great heart which encompassed all humanity, that he blamed himself for faults not his own, and that he arrogated to himself, unnecessarily, the family troubles of the Tiltons.

Chronologically, according to Mr. Beecher's side, the business began when he fell out with the Republican party concerning reconstruction. Shortly thereafter he left the editorial chair of the Independent to Tilton, and Tilton's ultramodern theories alienated thousands of readers in the Middle West. A new publication, to fill this void, was inaugurated and Beecher edited it. This was the Christian Union, now the Outlook. This angered Tilton. His wife began to suspect him, particularly when he brought home a young lady from Iowa. There was a girl in Boston, too. Bessie Turner, "the tattling maid," later testified that on two occasions Mr. Tilton said things to her better left unsaid; in her bedroom, too. Wherefore, Mrs. Tilton worried about his subscribers. Both brought their troubles to Mr. Beecher, and he advised Mr. Bowen to fire Tilton and the wife to leave him.

This advice, Mr. Beecher's lawyers contended, was what Mr. Beecher meant by the "wrong" he had done Tilton.

Plot Thickens

On July 3, 1870, Mrs. Tilton confessed to her husband. It was contended that she confessed to him when he confessed his loves to her, because it made him feel better. Tilton quit Beecher's church. On December 30 Moulton came to Beecher and made the accusation. Beecher pleaded with Moulton to keep the scandal quiet, which Moulton promised to do. He went to Mrs. Tilton, on her sickbed, and that night got her to recant. He wrote a letter to Bowen, seeking Tilton's job back for him. There seems to have been a lot of whispering by Beecher, Bowen and Tilton, all against each other, and this brought on the "tripartite agreement" where they all swore to quit it. This was later published in such a way that it threw peculiar lights upon each.

Moulton secured from Tilton a promise not to proceed against Beecher, for which the pastor is extraordinarily thankful, writing that now he can continue his work. An agreement is drawn up whereby Mr. Beecher will not see nor write to Mrs. Tilton. He does not live up to this, however, and the "clandestine correspondence" followed. Tilton found letters, and eight photographs of his pastor, in his wife's rooms after she left him. Beecher writes her that every thing is safe for her to write to him now, as he is staying with his sister. He makes an appointment with her. She writes him the "pounding bird" note. Presumably he has practiced his theory of forgiveness toward the woman who accused him. Friendly relations seem to grow up between Beecher and Tilton. However, Beecher pays the expenses of Bessie Turner at a school in Ohio. This was explained as a Christian act. He mortgaged his house for $5000 and gave it to Moulton to pour into the Golden Age, a magazine Tilton was editing, without Tilton's knowledge. He did, however, offer Tilton and his family a trip to Europe at his expense. With Moulton's assistance he sought in every way to quiet the growing scandal.

No Denial

In November, 1892, the story "broke" in the Woodhull magazine. Beecher did not deny it. He hunted up Tilton and asked him to make some sort of a statement. Newspaper after newspaper picked up the story and printed it. Friends and supporters of Mr. Beecher clamored for a denial. It was not forthcoming. It was decided to "live it down." Meanwhile the whispers grew louder until they became storms. The favorite bit of gossip was that Mr. Beecher, of a Sunday, "preached to twenty of his mistresses."

Tilton demanded that Beecher quit his church and leave Brooklyn. Bits of statements were printed in newspapers. Everyone had an opinion, but nobody knew the truth. At last the suit was filed and the case came to trial, with the belief that it would result in the moral death of one of two great spiritual leaders of America.

All the letters, statements, cards and documents were introduced in the trial; all Mr. Beechers writings about the forgiveness Tilton should give him. For what? was the question answered in too many ways. Mrs. Morse wrote letters to Mr. Beecher referring to Mrs. Tilton's "secret," and the "misery" Beecher had caused the family.

Circumstantial

The evidence, as Judge Morris said to begin with, was circumstantial. He set out to prove the opportunity and the inclination, in which case, he said, the decision must be with his side. He did introduce a former maid at the Tilton home, Kate Carey, part of the time Kate Smith, and then sometimes Kate Carey Smith—she used all three on the stand—who said Mr. Beecher visited the Tilton home, went into Mrs. Tilton's room and she closed the door. Another time, she testified, in the gloaming Mrs. Tilton sat on Mr. Beecher's knee in the back parlor and they talked affectionately. Other women testified that Mr. Beecher was very affectionate toward them.

But it was testified that both Mr. and Mrs. Tilton had been regarded in a paternal manner by the Beechers, and Mrs. Beecher, in the courtroom, was always careful to assume such an attitude toward the forlorn creature.

Mr. Tilton's attorneys submitted that Mr. Beecher's actions all through the odd drama were those of a man who has betrayed a confiding woman, who realizes his error, who appeals to the injured husband for mercy, who pays to dispose of witnesses and to aid the injured husband, who

(Continued on Page 1, Column 2)

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.

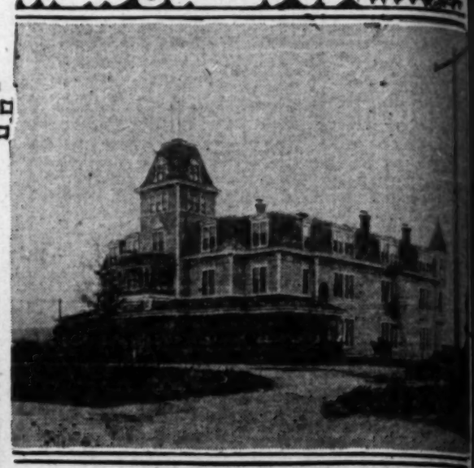
The Passing of Southern California's Boom Hotels



A Corner of the old Loma Linda Building



The La Verne "Boom" Hotel



The David and Margaret Home



The Old Claremont "Boom" Hotel

Real Estate "Boomers" of Forty Years Ago Put Up Many of Our Landmarks

By George Savage

FORTY years ago enthusiastic contractors and real estate "boomers," some thirty years previous in their enthusiasm over the climate and living advantages of Southern California, caused to be erected some fifteen or more boom hotels throughout the Southland. One of the last of these hotels will fall before the labors of a wrecking crew next month, as one of the nearly forgotten vestiges of the boom period of 1886-1888, when transcontinental railroads waged competitive rate wars, towns sprang up over night, and "land sharks" became necessary adjuncts of numerous mushroom villages.

The great boom witnessed the establishment of the "high-pressure" salesman who believed that the first factor in the success of his "bubble town" was a beautiful hotel. Great hotels were built at thousands of dollars expense, usually in the center of some visionary town. In most cases the hotel was started before the lots were sold and was used as a selling point in comparing the relative merits of the twenty or more towns that sprung up near Los Angeles during the period.

Historically the boom hotel has figured prominently in the development of Southern California even though many of them were built in the heyday of excitement and were put to no immediate use. Several of the larger hotels never entertained an overnight guest, others were never finished or furnished and still others served only as improvised dance halls or social centers.

All Had 'em

Practically all of the important towns in Southern California outside of Los Angeles have or have had some vestige of this period in the form of a boom hotel. By far the largest of the hotels constructed and still standing in practically the same condition as when it was built, is at La Verne and will soon be destroyed to make room for the progress of the community. For years it has been the home of a Brethren college.

The hotel company was incorporated in June, 1887, during the period when La Verne was boomed under the name of Lordsburg, after I. W. Lord. During the winter a terrible windstorm blew all of the framework down and it had to be erected again. Windstorms of great intensity swept across the open spaces of San Gabriel, San Bernardino and Pomona valleys often in those days and it was not unusual to have frame buildings blown down while they were in the course of construction.

The bursting of the real estate boom in 1888 slowed up the development of Lordsburg, but in 1889 the hotel and all unsold lots were sold to a colony of Dunkers. For sometime the hotel was allowed to stand unused and it is said it never had an overnight guest. In 1890 Southern Californian had its offices in the building and boastingly printed the following: "The largest, most elaborate and costly building occupied as a printing office south of San Francisco in this State is that of Southern Californian at Lordsburg in this valley. The building cost $90,000, it occupies an acre of ground, is four stories high and has 126 rooms. It is one of the most complete buildings in this region, being furnished with plate glass windows, electric bells, a $1600 elevator, oak and cherry stairways, hardwood floors, marble mantels, oak doors, bathrooms, wide hallways and wide piazzas."

Founded School

Late in 1890 the Dunkers took over the entire building and established a denominational school which in its earlier days had a severe struggle for existence. School was opened in the building in 1891. In 1912 the first college courses were given and in 1914 when the name Lordsburg was changed to La Verne upon the request of La Verne district citrus growers the college became known as La Verne College.

The old hotel has served every purpose of the institution until the present day. Regal suites that were fit for a king or queen in 1888 have been used as laboratories, the original hotel office has been the office of a college president and other rooms have served as classrooms.

This week will witness the passing of the old when La Verne College moves from its hotel building into a new $150,000 administration and classroom building. The hotel will soon be destroyed either by a wrecking crew or will be burned as a spectacular feature for a Hollywood motion picture firm.

It is interesting that the unique history of the old La Verne building has been duplicated in several other instances. An old inn that still stands near San Dimas

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Trip to Salt Lake by Air Is Lots of Fun, but Wouldn't Scare the Most Timid Person

By Alma Whitaker

It seemed so horribly passe never to have traveled by airplane. How could I possibly hope to become a "remarkable old lady" if I had missed out on this important experience?

So off I went, last Tuesday morning, to visit Salt Lake City. I felt quite heroic. In fact, I wrote myself a satisfying obituary notice before I left. I knew exactly what I hoped the paper would say about me and there was a sporting chance that it would get in if it didn't go and get crowded out.



My first real tremor arose when the Western Air Mail man assured me it was just wonderful the way they rode those storms over the mountains, and that this line held the record for absence of mishaps. Then he mentioned that it would be necessary for me to wear pants, because they simplified the adjustment of the parachutes!

Right there I wished I was deficient in imagination. But, dash it all, if parachutes were fashionable, I was going to try one.

We arrived on the field at 7:10 a. m. It was hard to feel properly heroic at dawn. But they introduced me right away to Capt. Maurice Graham, pilot, who inspires comfortable confidence. Besides, I was pretty busy worrying how I looked in Cora's hiking pants and hefty high boots, and sighing for the contents of the twenty-five-pound suitcase they allowed me, which contained suitable feminine garments for visiting the Mormon City in.

They stuffed my ears with cotton, and padded them liberally as well under the little leather cap they lent me, which was equipped with goggles. It was designed for a fat head and mine is a pin-head. Then, when I couldn't hear a thing, I was led gently to the office and a pen was placed in my hand to sign what they call a "release." It released them from paying more that $100 if the plane came down on its own temperamental initiative with sufficient force to insure me going up forever. I signed in a good firm hand—after glancing at Capt. Graham, who was smiling encouragingly.

I discovered there were three seats, one behind the other, with the pilot at the back. The other two are face to face in a little cockpit, with the mail bags all packed at our feet. I was to sit in the middle with my back to the pilot, nicely poised on my parachute.

The parachute is like a hard little cushion, equipped with nice strong webbing and heavy buckles. They buckled two slats round my legs over Cora's pants, and draped the rest over my shoulders and clasped them around my waist. At the left side there is a ring. It is a very important ring. They explain that if the plane catches on fire or anything awkward happens, one must jump, make quite sure one is clear of the plane, and then pull that little ring! And oh, dear, I never have been able to place much confidence in a "little pull!"



THAT TRAIN FROM LOS ANGELES

They wrapped me up in two overcoats, pointed out the little canteen of water in case we got marooned in the desert, and handed me a cute little box. I had a hard time hearing what the box was for. And I discovered it takes the place of the basin on board ship!

But in spite of all that I was able to wave a cheery goodby as we slipped our moorings with a roar. We rushed down the field in a mighty cloud of dust but soon left the ground and were going up-up-up!

For the first time in my life I had to sit perfectly still for hours, without saying a word. But there was compensation, for I did not have to listen to any either—the roar of the motor and propeller monopolized all the noise possibilities.

But I could hardly realize we were moving at all—although I knew the official rate was 100 miles an hour. The "ship" was far steadier than any ultra-ocean liner—and right here I testify I never for a moment needed that horrid little box, or suffered the slightest hint of unromantic embarrassment.

Presently the "ship" did a naughty little jerk. I peeped around to find the pilot grinning and holding out a little note. I grabbed it. It was the first of a joyous series, passed over every fifteen to twenty minutes. It told us we were now over Covina. The next said Pomona was beneath and Ontario ahead. The notes were always preceded by that naughty little jerk of the plane, which I came to wait for with enthusiastic interest.

That pilot adores his route. And he has an eye for the beautiful. He knows every point of interest and its historic charms along the way. He had soon trained me to look for joyous spots of water in the desert and to get as excited as we do on ships when we sight land. Huge lakes looked like little puddles, rivers looked like tiny slithery trickles of shimmering light, railroads looked like little lines drawn by a baby finger in the sand, and the train looked smaller than the one we gave the baby for Christmas. What seemed like little tufts of vegetation on the mountain tops, turned out to be huge forests of massive pines. Houses looked like little match boxes. But we always knew when civilization was below, because of tiny trails of smoke, and the neat little straight lines that outlined what looked like little green pocket handkerchiefs, but were really vast acres of cultivated land.



It was chilly above those mountain tops, but not uncomfortably cold. And the rarefied air gave one a glorious sense of superior exhilaration. It was almost as delightful a sensation as having the boss give one a "rise" without having asked for it!

Then came another note. "There is Las Vegas ahead, under our left wing. We have been in Nevada for twenty minutes."

We came down to earth with a graceful glide at this little desert town. Here our pilot became a thoughtful mama. He showed us how and where we could make ourselves comfy, get a little lunch, and make my cap fit better. We had about a half-an-hour here to stretch our legs and be introduced to the nice chaps in charge of that station, and meet the white kitten mascot, and see the baby trees they have planted and hear about the lawn they are putting in. Lawns and trees are always an early sign of civilization.

Then we were off again. Little notes told us when we were 10,000 feet up in the air, bade us gaze upon the little crooked Selver River, told us when we entered the State of Utah, pointed out glorious but unclaimed "bungalow sites" on superior hillside lots, and then came an extra triumphant little jerk of the plane . . .

"There's a train that left L. A. at 11 last night and is due in Salt Lake City at 5 tomorrow morning." You see, the air mail beats everything on speed—we were doing in six hours what the train takes twenty-seven to achieve! Every time we sighted a train our pilot could not resist giving us this sort of triumphant information.

And to show off in proper style, we reached Salt Lake City half an hour ahead of our own schedule into the bargain! Most ship's captains love to tell one that "This is the worst storm I ever weathered." Our captain brags that this route enjoys the best weather conditions to be found anywhere.



In Salt Lake City our watches were one hour behind mountain time. We found a delightful and stylish hotel, to which we had to taxi from the flying field, and ate an enormous meal at 5 p. m. by our L. A. time, in our civilized feminine apparel. Salt Lake City was pleased to see us and would have stood us one of their grand daily organ recitals at the Mormon Temple if we could have stayed till noon next day. Instead we admired their broad, handsome streets, their fine buildings, and noted with envy that pedestrians can ignore the traffic signals with impunity no matter what happens to the autoists.

We left next morning at 9:30 a. m. "western time" and our pilot brought us home by another and even lovelier route—which included the Arizona bit of the Grand Canyon. Little notes came faster during this part of the flight—our pilot did not want us to miss a thing. And the notes waxed more and more poetical.

Presently the plane jerked peremptorily and the pilot was pointing —no time to write. We saw another flyer inspecting us excitedly from a safe distance, and our pilot twirled our machine so we could get a good look at him. Then came the note. "That was the lordly eagle giving us the once-over—his rival in the sky."

Other notes told us fascinating things about ancient lakes, now dry, great engineering schemes for controlling river floods, interesting things about remote little towns and Mormon enterprise.

It seemed no time at all before a note told us we were nearing Los Angeles, and soon we were safe and sound after the most delightful and comfortable journey imaginable.

I was quite disappointed not to have tried out the parachute. They confessed afterward that no one had ever had to use one, although the pilot himself had tried them out to make sure they worked. He says it is quite safe to place all that confidence in a "little pull."

I shall have to save my nice obituary story for some time when a motorcycle comes up on the sidewalk and knocks me out. They will never be able to scare me about an airplane again.

Old-Timer Recalls Many Incidents of the Wildest Land Rush in the Country

By E. A. Brininstool

"I CAME to Los Angeles from St. Louis forty years ago. It was during the rainy season, and I recall that in coming uptown from the depot in a horse-car, the contraption got stuck in the mud near the corner of First and Spring, and I had to wade to the sidewalk, through a sea of filth, along with the other passengers." Such was the entry into Los Angeles of Lee A. McConnell, pioneer real estate man, who, in years gone by, closed probably as many land deals as any other promoter in the game. Still actively engaged in business, Mr. McConnell talks most entertainingly of the "old days," and particularly of the "big boom" of 1886-1887.

"That was the greatest land boom in the history of the world," he declared. "Those were wild days—and wild nights, too, for there simply were no business hours at all; business was booming night and day. Everybody was land crazy. Bands played through the streets and at tracts thrown on the market; pretty girls sang popular songs through the streets from gaily decorated carriages; barbecues and free feeds were everywhere in evidence where lots were being sold. Wine in casks, with the heads knocked out, was on tap at these sales, and business went with a rush and whirl that was simply maddening.

Stood in Line

"It was a common occurrence to stand in line all night at a real estate office in order to get first chance in the morning. Everybody caught the fever—servant girls, bootblacks, newsboys, preachers rich men, poor men. Fabulous prices were often paid to induce persons to sell out their places in a real estate line. I saw one man pay $800 to another for his place in the line before one real estate office where a new tract was to be opened the following morning.

"Just to illustrate how far this craze was carried, let me tell you of a little personal experience:

"A firm doing business under the name of Town & Tubbs advertised a nice lot on Thirtieth street for $700. I had the lot on my listings. One morning a man rushed into my office and wanted me to drive him out to look at it. He thought it would prove to be just the lot he wanted.

"That was many years before autos were in use. We got into my buggy and started. When we reached the place I found a real estate man already there showing the lot to a prospective buyer. I knew the dealer well; his name was Fox, and he was as sharp as one.

A Quick Sale

"While we were sitting there in my buggy sizing up the proposition the man with Fox spoke up:

"'Well, I guess I'll take it.'

"'Thunderation!' exclaimed my client, 'I was just going to tell you I would take it myself.'

"'Well, maybe you can get it yet,' I replied, slowly turning my rig about.

"'Have you got a pencil and tablet handy?' queried the buyer.

"In those days I drove a one-eyed animal, and I started off down Main street at a good spanking trot, meanwhile watching for a glimpse of the corner of my eye. Presently I realized that I was coming to something, for he handed the tablet and pencil to me, and I turned the man into his own rig, swung around and started after my man.

"As quickly as I saw that he was going to be a race to see which should reach Town & Tubbs' office first, I let my animal out for all he was worth. However, Fox was driving a team of an animal himself, and it was a nip and tuck until we reached Washington street, when I passed him.

Took Speed

"Then I put my horse on a dead run! Town & Tubbs had their office at Second and Main. Down Main street we dashed, my buggy swaying from side to side, the wheels spinning like mad. There were no traffic laws to bother with, no crossing officers to stop me, and we certainly did

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Yes—

Sale of Broad... Store to... an E...

BASED on the four... ality and valu... Store, establishe... Arthur Letts, in a store fo... has passed into the hand... its affairs until it emplo... business this year, it is es... It is hereafter to be know... Store, Inc. Its outstand... flects not only the growth... mental soundness of bu... square deal and the effo... growing confidence of th...

The story of its growth sin... its inception is replete with ... romance of business, much ... which is bound up with the str... gles of its executives from ... first week's sales of a few h... dred dollars per day to the pr... ent volume of daily transacti... mounting into the thousands.

The four corner-stones of tru... courtesy, liberality and ya... have paid big dividends. T... business has quadrupled in ... past ten years and has shown ... continuous increase during t... time. To prepare to cope w... the mounting volume the offic... of the new corporation have ... nounced that they will build wi... in a few years an addition o... sixty-foot Broadway site adj... ing the present store. This is ... be at least seven stories and ... all probability a height-lim... structure.

Big Contrast

The present store has m... than thirteen acres of floor spa... with a frontage of 242 feet ... Broadway and 239 feet on Fou... street. It occupies buildin... erected by the company on la... under lease until January ... 1961. The main store buildi... as it now stands was erected ... 1915 and in 1924 the addition... stories were added.

The management will cons... of Malcolm McNaghten, pre... dent; Harry G. R. Philp, vi... president and general manag... and Arthur Strasburger, vi... president and merchandise ma... ager. These executives and oth... interests identified with t... Broadway Department Store a... purchasing for $1,500,000 ca... representing principally a re... vestment of moneys received t... them from the sale of the bu... ness, the entire issue of $1,50... 000 par value 7 per cent noncum... lative second preferred stock a... $1,000 shares of common stock.

J. A. Lamb is secretary-trea... urer.

Malcolm McNaghten in h... youth attended the Ashvil... School at Ashville, N. C., and al... at Lawrenceville, N. J., and m... triculated for Princeton.

The President

He came to Los Angeles ... 1911, at which time he was wit... R. A. Rowan & Company, an... later on with the bond house ... Torrance, Marshall Company. ... 1912 he married Florence Edn... Letts. After severing his co... nection with the bond house h... devoted about four years to h... varied interests and in 1920 b... came secretary and treasurer ... the Broadway Department Store... He was named financial vic... president in 1923, which office h... held until made president of th... new company.

He is a director of the All-Yea... Club, a former director of th... Los Angeles Chamber of Com... merce, has been one of the prom... inent leaders in the Boy Scou... movement in Los Angeles an... actively interested in various civi... organizations.

Mr. Philp entered the busines... before the store was opened. H... said that he began his busines... career taking care of the cash a... a salary of $5 per week, and tha... the first job given him was put... ting up the candy stock into one... pound packages for the opening ... on Monday, February 24, 1896... Prior to the opening he was sen... about town from the present site... considered then as "out in the ... country," to secure pennies fo... change. He succeeded in gettin... about 150.

Great Success

On the opening day the store ... was jammed with buyers, and t... give those inside a better oppor... tunity to shop the Broadway ... doors were closed and folks le... out the side door. Besides being ... cashier, he audited the books, the ... sales checks and paid the bills.

After about five months of such ... experience he decided he would ... like to learn the business thor... oughly. He was put in charge ... of the notion department and ... from then on went from one de... partment to another in each of ... which he had to break in a de... partment manager.

His first eastern trip was in ... June, 1897, when he bought mer... chandise for practically every ... department, which continued until ... 1904, at which time the store had ... grown to such an extent that in... original buyers were sent east by



...t Margaret Home

...ont "Boom" Hotel

...ecalls Many ...of the Wildest ...sh in the Country

...A. Brininstool

...Angeles from St. Louis forty-two ...was during the rainy season, and ...coming uptown from the depot ...aption got stuck in the mud near ...Spring, and I had to wade to the ...a of filth, along with the other ...s the entry into Los Angeles of ...neer real estate man, who, it ...probably as many land deals as ...he game. Still actively engaged ...nell talks most entertainingly of ...rticularly of the "big boom" of

"That was many years before ...autos were in use. We got into ...my buggy and started. When we ...reached the place I found a real ...realty man already there showing the lot to a prospective buyer. I knew the dealer well; his name was Fox, and he was about as sharp as one.

A Quick Sale

"While we were sitting there in my buggy sizing up the lot, the man with Fox spoke up:

"'Well, I guess I'll take it.'

"'Thunderation!' exclaimed my client, 'I was just going to tell you I would take it myself.'

"'Well, maybe you can get it yet,' I replied, slowly turning my rig about.

"'Have you got a pretty fast nag here?' queried the man.

"In those days I drove a spirited animal, and I started off down Main street at a good spanking trot, meanwhile watching Fox out of the corner of my eye. Apparently he realized that I was up to something, for he hustled his man into his own rig, turned around and started after me.

"As quickly as I saw that I was going to be a race to see which should reach Town & Tubbs' office first, I let my horse out for all he was worth. However, Fox was driving no slouch of an animal himself, and it was nip and tuck until we reached Washington street, where I passed him.

Took Speed

"Then I put my horse on the dead run! Town & Tubbs had their office at Second and Spring. Down Main street we dashed, my buggy swaying from side to side, the wheels spinning like mad. There were no traffic laws to bother with, no crossing cops to stop me, and we certainly did

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Yes--There's Real Romance in Modern Business

Sale of Broadway Department Store to Employees an Example

BASED on the foundation of truth, courtesy, liberality and value, the Broadway Department Store, established February 24, 1896, by the late Arthur Letts, in a store forty feet wide and 100 feet deep, has passed into the hands of the men who have guided its affairs until it employs 2400 people and will do a business this year, it is estimated, of close to $20,000,000. It is hereafter to be known as the Broadway Department Store, Inc. Its outstanding success in Los Angeles reflects not only the growth of the city, but also the fundamental soundness of business principles based on the square deal and the effect of such in gaining an ever-growing confidence of the general public.

The story of its growth since its inception is replete with the romance of business, much of which is bound up with the struggles of its executives from the first week's sales of a few hundred dollars per day to the present volume of daily transactions running into the thousands.

The four corner-stones of truth, courtesy, liberality and value have paid big dividends. The business has quadrupled in the past ten years and has shown a continuous increase during that time. To prepare to cope with the mounting volume the officials of the new corporation have announced that they will build within a few years an addition on a sixty-foot Broadway site adjoining the present store. This is to be at least seven stories and in all probability a height-limit structure.

Big Contrast

The present store has more than thirteen acres of floor space with a frontage of 242 feet on Broadway and 239 feet on Fourth street. It occupies buildings erected by the company on land under lease until January 31, 1931. The main store building as it now stands was erected in 1915 and in 1924 the additional stories were added.

The management will consist of Malcolm McNaghten, president; Harry G. R. Philp, vice-president and general manager, and Arthur Strasburger, vice-president and merchandise manager. These executives and other interests identified with the Broadway Department Store are purchasing for $1,500,000 cash, representing principally a reinvestment of moneys received by them from the sale of the business, the entire issue of $1,500,000 par value 7 per cent noncumulative second preferred stock and 30,000 shares of common stock.

J. A. Lamb is secretary-treasurer.

Malcolm McNaghten in his youth attended the Ashville School at Ashville, N. C., and also at Lawrenceville, N. J., and matriculated for Princeton.

The President

He came to Los Angeles in 1911, at which time he was with J. A. Rowan & Company, and later on with the bond house of Torrance, Marshall Company. In 1913 he married Florence Edna Letts. After severing his connection with the bond house he devoted about four years to his varied interests and in 1920 became secretary and treasurer of the Broadway Department Store. He was named financial vice-president in 1923, which office he held until made president of the new company.

He is a director of the All-Year Club, a former director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been one of the prominent leaders in the Boy Scout movement in Los Angeles and actively interested in various civic organizations.

Mr. Philp entered the business before the store was opened. He said that he began his business career taking care of the cash at a salary of $5 per week, and that the first job given him was putting up the candy stock into one-pound packages for the opening on Monday, February 24, 1896. Prior to the opening he was sent about town from the present site, considered then as "out in the country," to secure pennies for change. He succeeded in getting about 100.

Great Success

On the opening day the store was jammed with buyers, and to give them inside a better opportunity to shop the Broadway doors were closed and folks let in the side door. Besides being cashier, he audited the books, the sale checks and paid the bills.

After about five months of such experience he decided he would like to learn the business thoroughly. He was put in charge of the notion department and from then on went from one department to another in each of which he had to break in a department manager.

His first eastern trip was in June, 1897, when he bought merchandise for practically every department, which continued until 1911, at which time the store had grown to such an extent that imported buyers were sent east by the company.

It was in that manner that Mr. Philp became merchandise manager and later was made general manager in 1905. The company began the plans for a larger building in 1912, when Mr. Strasburger was induced to give up his duties in the New York office of the company and come to Los Angeles to take charge of the merchandising.

With the assistance and co-operation of all the buyers, Mr. Philp began laying out the plan for the present building.

Busy Career

The downs and ups of Mr. Strasburger began, he said, when he left school at 13 years of age because of the financial condition of his parents. His first job was in a printing office, where he worked for $2.50 per week at manual labor.

Seeking work of a lighter nature he found employment in a retail dry goods store in Brooklyn at the same salary, working from 7:30 each morning until 9 o'clock at night, building the fire, sweeping the floors, washing the windows and dusting off the stock. He also did the delivering and stuck with the job for about a year.

After six months' idleness he got a job in a resident buyer's office at $4 per week, in which he was porter, packer, delivery man and man of all work. The job taught him economy, due to the installation of a telephone with a limited number of calls and which required him to deliver messages in person to save telephone calls.

He also learned to become a close observer, noting where merchandise was bought, from whom, how purchased and the prices paid. He said that in after years the information proved invaluable to him and his employers. He worked from 7:30 in the morning until 8:30 at night, but the business was growing and as he could not keep abreast of it he got his first promotion. He was given a boy to assist him and held responsible for the boy's work.

To Los Angeles

Later on he got a chance to do purchasing and at 21 years of age he resigned his job with the resident buyer to become a department manager for a new wholesale house that started in Los Angeles. He arrived here, held his new position for four years, and on June 15, 1905, was made the New York representative for the Broadway Department Store.

When Mr. Strasburger became merchandise manager of the local store the job was new to him, his only retail experience being with the dry goods store in Brooklyn. He arrived here when the store building was being wrecked for the new addition, which complicated problems.

He had discovered, however, he said, that "honest-come-from-the-heart co-operation" could be obtained and wonders accomplished, to which he attributes his success.

Mr. Lamb, secretary-treasurer, was educated at the University of Glasgow. He is a chartered accountant of Scotland and a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

He was formerly with Price, Waterhouse & Co., internationally known firm of public accountants. He joined the Broadway Department Store organization several years ago as comptroller.

The net earnings of the Broadway Department Store for the four years and six months ended June 30, 1926, after deducting income on miscellaneous investments and excess working capital not to be acquired by Broadway Department Store, Inc., and after deducting other items is as follows: Year ended December 31, 1922, $829,591; in 1923, $947,880; in 1924, $662,472; in 1925, $527,915, and for the six months ended June 30, 1926, $365,310.

The net earnings shown averaged $807,370 per year.

A Statement

The following notice has been issued by Arthur Letts, Jr., to the store's employees:

"So that there will be no misunderstanding, I wish to advise you that the sale of the Broadway Department Store securities, about to be offered to the public, will have no bearing on the policy or the management of this business.

"Those who are at present in active charge of the business will continue to manage the business the same as heretofore.

"Due to the many interests of my father's estate, it is my intention to devote my entire time to the affairs of the Holmby Corporation—the company that controls the estate. As president and general manager of the Holmby Corporation, I feel in justice to the interest of the estate I should devote my entire time to it.

"I wish to express at this time my deepest gratitude for the fine support and help and co-operation you have at all times given me, and I heartily trust the same kindly co-operation will be given to those who take my place."

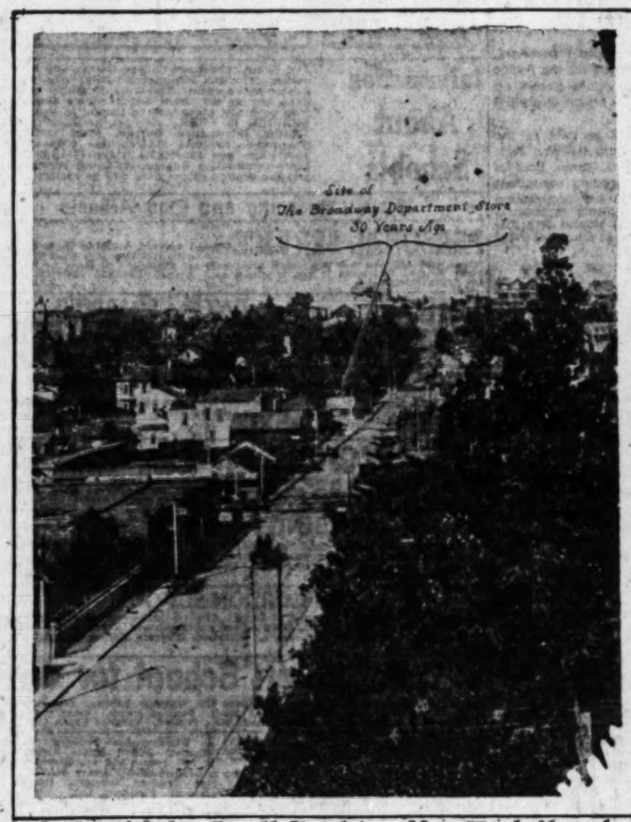
Pledge Voiced

"The Broadway Department Store shall continue to go forward under the same management that has brought the business to its present position in the community," said one of the executives last night.

"The passing of the business from the Letts estate into the hands of the present executives and associates means that the business will be carried forward upon the same high principles that have been responsible for the store being so well intrenched in the confidence and good will of the Los Angeles public.

"Mr. Letts left, as the foundation stones of the business, truth, courtesy, liberality and value. The present executives, who are now to become the owners of the business, have been the instruments through which these foundation stones have been cemented into the growth and upbuilding of the store.

"It shall be our endeavor to continue to perfect this business to the highest possible degree. We have always striven to win and hold the confidence of the buying public of this community and we shall do everything in our power to live up to the merchandising principles that have made this business what it is today. Indeed, we shall do everything possible to bring the business to an even higher degree of proficiency and service."



Looking West on Fourth Street from Main Thirty Years Ago
© by C.C. Pierce and Co



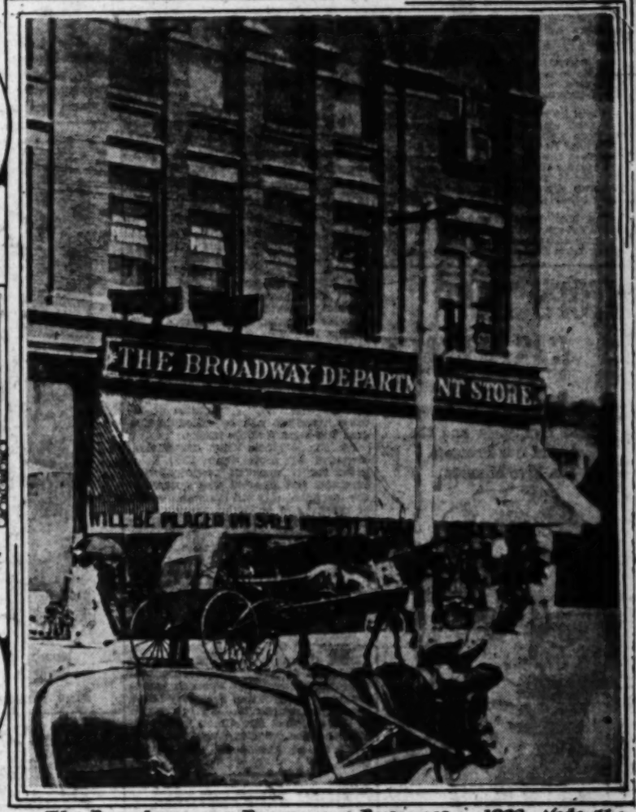
Malcolm McNaghten
President



Harry G.R. Philp
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager



J. A. Lamb
Secretary-Treasurer



The Broadway as a Prosperous Business in 1899. Note the Cow on Broadway
© by C.C. Pierce and Co.

Real Estate "Boomers" of Forty Years Ago Put Up Many of Our Landmarks

(Continued from Sixth Page)

was until recently the home of the David and Margaret Home for Orphans.

At Claremont a reconstructed hall now occupying a prominent position on the Pomona College campus is an old boom hotel which was built at Claremont before a single house had been erected in the proposed city in the shadow of Mount San Antonio. The Claremont Hotel was built late in 1886 and was finished in 1887. About this time it was given to Pomona College and became the home of the institution for several years. Recently a portion of the old building was moved and reconstructed into the present Pomona College administration building which is dedicated to Mary Louisa Stedman Sumner, wife of Charles Burt Sumner, one of the original founders of Pomona College.

During the same time that the Claremont and Lordsburg hotels were building others were constructed in Upland, Pomona, and other valley towns. Ambitious land owners of Riverside projected the town of Auburndale on the banks of the Santa Ana River where the present Pomona-Corona road crosses the river. A hotel was raised on the property on the strength of a rumor that the Pomona-Lake Elsinore railroad would be built. Several years after it was erected the hotel was wrecked and the material used in two houses in Corona owned by Leo Kroonen and D. W. Waukenshaw.

A small store now occupies part of one story of a fine two-story hotel erected at Rincon, now known as Prado, which is on the Corona-Anaheim road through Santa Ana canyon.

A Sanatorium

Of the hotels still standing one of the best preserved is the Loma Linda Hotel, now used as a sanatorium by the Seventh Day Adventists. Loma Linda Sanatorium is on the road between Redlands and San Bernardino and surmounts a knob hill that was a part of Mound City, another projected boom town. It has served the cause of human welfare for years. It is typical of the architectural type followed in the leading buildings of the '80's, and is well worth a visit as it is the home of one of the best-known sanatoriums in California.

The windows of an old brick edifice are still boarded up at Alesandro and few travelers on the road to San Jacinto realize that the antiquated ramshackle building was once a proud hostelry. The famous Palomares Hotel at Pomona was built in this time. It has since burned down and where it stood there now stands a beautiful Y.M.C.A. building. Another of the brick hotels was erected at Orange and others that were never completed were started in at least three other small California towns.

Corona had one of the finest hotels east of Los Angeles. The building was erected in 1888 and stood on one entire block facing the present Main street and was known as the South Riverside Hotel. It was built by a Sioux City (Iowa) banker by the name of Garretson, who made a present of it to his father-in-law when the hotel failed to pay. The mortgage was sold for the property by M. Burton, who moved the hotel back to the alley and sold the lots fronting on Main street. The chimney was damaged when it was moved and the building later burned to the ground.

Most of the early hotels were of frame construction, although a few were built of brick. Frame was favored by contractors as it was cheaper and could be used easier than brick. Few of the contractors were careful in their work and all kinds and grades of labor were employed. The cheapest of materials were used in practically every instance and it is admitted that in the Claremont hotel not a single spike was used in the three stories and tower. Only small nails held the building together.

The methods of the realty salesman called for the construction of a hotel with the sale of lots on a townsite about it to cover the hotel investment. So many hotels were built during the boom period that it is said that carpenters were as scarce as trained railroad men on the new lines that had been built in Southern California. A carpenter who made the most meager claim to the membership in the profession received $4 and sometimes $5 a day while immediately after the boom the best of labor could be secured for $2 or $2.50 a day.

Famous Trial of Beecher

(Continued from Fifth Page)

goes to all lengths to keep the horrible thing in the darkness.

The defense said Mr. Beecher was a remarkable, an extraordinary man. The charity of Christ was his creed. He was quick to take blame to himself, slow to accuse others. He did not react as do other men. When accused he forgot his own interest; he did not defend himself, he sought by all means to smooth the path for the youth he once had said was "bankrupt of morals and character." And he was the "victim of a conspiracy."

The judge ruled that conspiracy and blackmail had nothing to do with the facts in the case, but this must have clogged in the jury's mind. The jury did its best. It struggled with the demon for nine days and gave up, defeated.

Neither party to the action was destroyed. Both lived on in the environs of New York. Mr. Beecher held his following. Mr. Tilton wrote poems and novels and edited periodicals.

Mrs. Tilton? Silence.

He Wanted an Education Bad Enough to Cross the Continent to Secure It

By Lois Robinette

SO DESIROUS was he of obtaining an education, that young Abe Lincoln, so the story goes, walked several miles over rough country roads to get a book which he perused by a flickering pine knot. But this story pales into mere insignificance beside that of Elliott H. Wilson of Peabody, Mass., who recently walked 3400 miles that he might enter the University of Arizona at Tucson. "And it wasn't a see-America-first jaunt either!" says young Wilson. "I wanted to study anthropology in Arizona and there seemed only one way to get there—so I hit the trail."

Wilson, who is 19 years old and a sophomore in the university, last year attended Clark U. at Worcester, Mass. It was there that he became interested in archeology and decided to specialize in it. Thinking Harvard perhaps the best school in the country, he investigated their course in the subject. Some members of the Harvard faculty told him that in their opinion the most comprehensive study of archeology was to be had under Dean Byron Cummings at the University of Arizona. Dean Cummings, they said, was a nationally known authority on the subject and the State of Arizona was an archeological laboratory in itself.

Wilson found that the carrying out of Greeley's suggestion of "Go West, young man," called for nearly $100 for railroad fare alone, were he to ride on the train. That was out of the question, so with $35 in his pocket and twelve States between him and his destination he left Peabody the morning of August 19.

A full army pack began its trip with Wilson, but became depleted as the trip wore on. Somewhere in Kansas, beset by mud and rain he was obliged to leave his soaked and mud bemeared blanket, poncha, and tent. It rained, Wilson relates, every day he was on the road.

He arrived in Tucson September 10, after having been on the road sixteen and one-half days of actual travel. A few days were spent with friends in Ohio. Passing motorists, Wilson says, were very kind to him and some of his lifts lasted for several hundred miles.

Young Wilson, despite the loss of twenty-t[illegible] pounds during his hike, is carrying a heavy course at the University of Arizona and is working to defray his college expenses.

Page the old fogeys who say



the younger generation does not know how to appreciate an education!

Old Timer Recalls Many Incidents of the Wildest Land Rush in the Country

(Continued from Sixth Page)

eled! We whirled past several wagons, dodged teams, just grazed several buggies, and barely escaped running down several pedestrians. Fox was laying the gad to his own horse and was making mighty speedy time himself; but I was determined to win out or smash everything galley west in the attempt.

"As we whirled into Spring street from Main, you should have seen people stare at us! Up to Second street, in front of Town & Tubbs' office we dashed, my horse covered with lather. Before my animal came to a stop, I fingered a $20 bill from my vest pocket, sprang from the buggy, dashed inside, slammed the bill down on the desk, fairly gasping, 'First payment on that Thirtieth street lot!' Fox was right at my heels, but my cash was there first, and won out. Maybe his customer wasn't mad!

"On another occasion a man from Nebraska, who had come to Los Angeles on a pleasure trip, called at my room at 11 o'clock at night, after I had retired. He wanted to buy some lots away out on Main street, five miles distant.

In a Hurry

"'But good heavens, man,' I exclaimed, 'you surely don't expect me to do business with you before tomorrow morning.'

"'But it's this way,' said he, 'My train leaves for the East at 5 o'clock in the morning, and I want those lots.'

"Well, it wasn't exactly an appropriate hour to go to the owner and get him out of bed, but I wanted the commission, of course, so I promised the man I would deliver him the lots before his train left. I hastily dressed and drove out to the owner's place. It was around 2 o'clock in the morning when I arrived, but I banged on his door until he came out and was told the reason for such an unearthly call. I closed the deal with him, and was back to my room long before 5 o'clock, and my customer departed, well satisfied with the bargain."

In discussing some of his "busiest days" in the real estate game of twenty-five years ago, Mr. McConnell related the following:

"It was in July, 1901, that I did a top-notch day's business. I came down to my office on that particular morning about 8 o'clock and found a party who wanted to look at some property on Westlake avenue, near Sixth street. I hustled him right out there, showed him the lot, and in a few minutes closed the deal for $2150.

Business Good

"I was back in my office soon after 9 o'clock, where I closed a deal of some business property on Hill street for $24,000. Inside of an hour and a half a party bought of me some property on Hope street for $3000.

"About 11 o'clock I sold another party a sixty-foot lot on Hill street, near Eighth, for $12,000. I thought I had done a fair morning's work, and after making this deal I went out for lunch.

"Along about 2 in the afternoon I closed the sale of a small piece of property on Pico Heights for $850. Half an hour later I made a customer a loan of between $75,000 and $100,000. At 3 o'clock I took the train for Burbank, where I made a loan of $1000 on some improved ranch land.

"I then returned to the city, arriving about 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock a party called me on the phone with an offer to take from me a loan of $2550 on some residence property with which I was well acquainted, and did not have to go out and examine.

"I think that was my 'star day' in the real estate game."

Real Romance

An interesting bit of local history in which Mr. McConnell figures, centers about the southwest corner of Seventh and Broadway, now occupied by the Loew State Theater building.

Away back in 1883, A. E. Pomeroy, another pioneer realty man of Los Angeles, sold that corner for Marshall Farnsworth to Daniel Wagner for $3500. Wagner conducted a grocery there for some years. Farnsworth was a retired capitalist of Los Angeles.

Now for the aftermath:

About 1890, John R. Vogel, a Los Angeles druggist, inherited $180,000 from a relative in Germany. He came to Mr. McConnell and requested him to invest the money in substantial realty. Several parcels of land were being offered in the business section of Los Angeles at that time, at what was then considered a fairly low figure.

But Seventh and Broadway! Why, that was away out of town! So thought Vogel in 1890. And it was. It was not at all looked upon as "business property" at that time. However, Mr. McConnell, with keen business foresight into the future of the city, considered the Seventh and Broadway parcel, "good stuff," and after considerable urging Vogel bought it for $33,750.

"Now hang on to that," cautioned Mr. McConnell to his client," and some day you'll make some money on it."

He Did Well

"That $180,000 investment brought Vogel returns of more than $3,000,000," said Mr McConnell. "Shortly before 1920, he sold the lot for $610,000. With some of his original $180,000 I bought other property for Mr. Vogel, investing the money as judiciously as I could. Some little time before his death, he gave to his three children $1,500,000. He told me he wanted to see them enjoying the use of the money while he was yet alive, and further, he wanted to see what they could do for themselves in a business way.

"But he stated that his main object was to get rid of the annoyance of having to look out for such a sum as his estate had grown to. He appointed me executor of his estate, and I had to give bond for $3,000,000. So much for his investment of $180,000! Another good buy I made for him was the northwest corner of Tenth and Broadway, which I bought from John Griffin in 1893 for $6100.

"What are those properties worth today? I don't know, but away into the millions."

Diabetics

If you have the slighest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 282 Y. M. C. A. Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—[Advertisement.

STOPS THAT GAS ATTACK

Pape's Diapepsin Ends Worst Acid Dyspepsia and the Awful Gas Pressure in Five Minutes



And What is More Appreciated I Get Back a Ravenous Appetite After Discovering Pape's Diapepsin

Instantly! No matter what you ate or drank, Pape's Diapepsin makes you feel safe at once. In five minutes sour rising, belching, gas pressure and all such effects of acid dyspepsia are gone—completely. Nothing else so adds to the joy of living as to regain confidence in your stomach.

Try it and prove it. Get a 60 cent package of Pape's Diapepsin at any drug store.—[Advertisement.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

RECREATION EXPERTS TO MEET HERE

Playground Congress to Hold Convention in City Next Year

At a date to be determined by Los Angeles departments, the Recreation Congress of America is to hold a convention in this city, with the probability that the session will be made international in scope. At the thirteenth annual convention, which has just adjourned at Atlantic City, the national congress passed favorably upon an invitation presented by Charles S. Lamb in behalf of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission, of which he is secretary, Mayor Cryer and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

This national conference of playground and recreation authorities has never met in any other than an eastern city, but the invitations extended were accepted by the board of governors with the date left open to suit this city. A number of local conferences will be called to discuss the most feasible time.

At the Atlantic City convention, attended by more than 1000 delegates for a week of technical discussions, Los Angeles was ranked as the seventh city in progressiveness of playground activities though it is only fourteenth city in the matter of facilities, was declared the leading city in outdoor recreation for children, and a leader in the matter of the beautification of playgrounds. Recent changes of playground policy in this city gave it a great increase in importance as compared with its standing in former years.

During the convention a "Los Angeles night" was held, at which F. E. Alman, Chamber of Commerce commissioner at the Sesquicentennial Exposition, presented Spanish musicians and dancers and Secretary Lamb distributed souvenirs. On his return to Philadelphia, Mr. Alman took with him the Los Angeles playground exhibit to be shown at the exposition.

Show to Benefit Aged Home Now Being Rehearsed

Rehearsals are going briskly forward on the de luxe show which Panchon and Marco are staging for the "Stage and Screen Ball," which is being given at the Shrine Auditorium on December 4, for the benefit of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged. Pretty girls, gorgeous costumes, and glittering sets are features of the Panchon and Marco show, though that important element, comedy, will not by any means be lacking. The show, staged on an enormous platform at the end of the lube ballroom, will be interpolated throughout the evening's dancing.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged has been admitted to membership in the Community Chest. It will not, however, receive funds for the maintenance of the home until January, 1927, and it is on this account, and because the home is in need of funds to pay its immediate expenses, that the gala benefit ball is being given.

Among those who are figuring conspicuously in the work to make the ball a big success, are: Louis B. Mayer, Sid Grauman, Jack Warner, Dr. Maurice Smith, Barnett Rosenburg, Mike Gore and Abe Gore, and Max Goldstein.

LEGION POSTS INVITED

Dr. John Slavica, department commander, has called for Armistice Day services and suggests today as "For God and Country" Sunday. Dr. Gordon Palmer has been chosen department chaplain of American Legion for California and has invited the American Legion posts of Los Angeles to attend services today.

When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BAY CITY CONCERT PLANNED

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to Give First of Beach Series on Tuesday

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 6.—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with between ninety and ninety-five of the best musicians on the Pacific Coast, conducted by Walter Henry Rothwell, comes to Santa Monica on Tuesday night, for the first of three appearances here this season under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.



May Massie Levengood

The concert will be held in the municipal auditorium at Ocean Park, and Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, head of the club's Philharmonic committee, stated today that her organization anticipated an audience representative of the Santa Monica Bay district's appreciation of a musical event so noteworthy.

FIFTH YEAR OF SERIES

"This is the club's fifth year in presenting the Los Angeles Philharmonic series" Mrs. Braun said, "and as in the past, we are seeking cultural, not financial profit. The Bay Woman's Club is trying to do its part in obtaining for Santa Monica the high quality of artistic entertainment suitable for a community such as ours. We are bringing this truly great orchestra here at a charge to our music-loving public which only covers expenses."

Socially, the event is said here to be one of the biggest on the Bay District's calendar. Following past precedent, a Santa Monica soloist has been chosen by Director Rothwell. May Massie Levengood, lyric soprano, who has won the enthusiastic approval of critics in previous appearances, will be featured.

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

Ushers for the concert, under direction of Mrs. T. A. Jackson, will be presidents of the Bay District service clubs. The Philharmonic committee which has assisted Mrs. Braun, chairman, in arranging the event, is made up of Mmes. D. G. Stephens, H. L. Lane, N. F. Duckels, E. R. Maule, Ethel Westcott, Helen Starkey, C. B. Mulligan, W. H. Head, Evelyn Paddock Smith, M. A. McChrystal, A. E. Diebold, W. G. Fletcher, H. O. Jensen, Dr. Maude G. Davis; the Misses Charlena Welch, Florence Cowan, Marie Waltz; and Miss Alice Rogers, head of the music department in the Santa Monica grade schools; Miss Doris Moon, in charge of the music appreciation course at the high school; Mrs. Siddall and Miss Roe, of the John Adams and Lincoln Junior High Schools, respectively.

State Congress on Parenthood Plans Luncheon

In connection with the Southern California Conference on Modern Parenthood which will be held at the Pacific Mutual Building Auditorium December 15-18, the State Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association will give a luncheon at the Biltmore Wednesday, December 15. This will be in honor of the speakers on the convention program, many of whom are chairmen of departments of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. W. W. Hoppe, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, and her daughter, Miss Rosita Hoppe, will speak in Spanish to a group of Spanish-speaking mothers at San Pedro Tuesday afternoon.

FATHERS AND SONS TO BANQUET ON CAMPUS

Fathers and sons may not get together as often as they would like in the rush of busy business affairs, but they are going to meet each other at the father-and-son banquet to be given in the Y.M.C.A. hut at the University of Southern California on Wednesday evening, with Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid as the main speaker of the dinner-gathering, and Stanley Hopper, student president of the campus Y, as toastmaster. The senior-junior banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. A program of stunts is to be staged by Barnett Eby; songs by Roy Whidborn, Tom de Graffenreid will play a group of violin solos and a series of toasts around the banquet table by both fathers and sons.

Science Leader Gives Address at Occidental

With no less person than Dr. L. H. Bailey, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science as guest of honor, Sigma Xi Association of Southern California will meet tomorrow evening at Occidental College for dinner and to hear Dr. Bailey discuss "The Palm Collector." Dr. Frank J. Smiley of Occidental College faculty and secretary of the association, invites those interested to the evening lecture in Fowler Hall on the Eagle Rock campus. Slides prepared from pictures of tropical palms taken by the speaker will be shown.

Dr. Bailey has been in La Jolla for a short time to make a survey of palm trees native to California or imported. He presided this summer at the first botanical congress held since the beginning of the war at the Ithaca (N. Y.) sessions, and is editor of the Encyclopedia of Horticulture.

Sigma Xi Association members number about 250 in the South and 150 are expected for the dinner-meeting Monday. A brief business session will be called to order by Dr. Karl Waubh, president, after the dinner.

Membership includes only those scientists engaged in research work of merit, both men and women being admitted.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 14, 1926

A HERO'S SCORN OF "SAFETY FIRST"

The International Sunday-school Lesson for November 14 is, "Caleb's Faithfulness Rewarded"—Joshua xiv, (6-15.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Prudence is perilous. Overcareful souls soon starve. "Safety first" is a slogan fraught with danger to the spirit. The man or the community or the nation that is primarily concerned to escape danger and difficulty is doomed to dry rot.

Into our present era of comfort-seeking, of carcass-coddling, of ease-loving, of widespread schemes for insurance and pensions and thrift, there is thrust opportunely this forever-alluring personality of ancient Caleb, the man who was a hero at 40 and no less a hero at 85; who asked nothing better in his old age, when rewards were being handed out, than a chance to take and hold the most difficult and dangerous bit of territory in sight—the very same hill country of Hebron, which, with its giants, had scared his ten companions when they were sent scouting from Israel's base at Kadesh-Barnea. Caleb is a tonic for these times. This study of his character should put virility into the heart of many a person tempted to pursue a course of luxury and enervation.

IF THE OLD HERO LIVED NOW

If this charming old hero, Caleb, who could point proudly to his unabated physical powers and keenness for battle at the age of 85, had been living in our day, and in the service of some great corporation or institution, he would have been retired on an old-age pension twenty years ago. Our present social thinking rates men as ready for the shelf at 65 years of age.

Caleb did not seek slippered ease. He had played the man on the march out of Egypt. His mettle had been so manifest that he was one of twelve chosen to explore the unknown Land of Promise. In that exploit, he and Joshua had outshone their fellows. They two, and they alone, had been found fit to survive the years of wandering and of war, and to enter into Canaan.

Happy is the man whose youthful ambitions may still be pursued in old age. So much of the work and pleasure to which we give our best powers is outgrown and left behind us. One of the tragedies of life is that so many persons outlive their real interests and life becomes a mere existence, a futile effort to fill time satisfactorily. In choosing a vocation its permanence should be a first consideration. Old Caleb fixed his eye on great objectives. He wanted to cooperate with Jehovah in carrying out th Divine promises to Israel concerning the conquest of Canaan.

So he kept on keeping after his goal. No discouraged dawdler he. Something of the Christ-like constancy—"Having loved His own, He loved them unto the end"—characterized Caleb. He had spent all the years of his manhood doing difficult deeds for his people and for his God. Thereby he was kept for the climacteric conquest of his career—the possession of Hebron and its surrounding territory. No other Bible character better fulfils than Caleb the promise, "He shall bring forth fruit in old age."

"GIVE ME THIS HILL COUNTRY"

Imagination flames in admiration as we hear this hearty old warrior, this hero of dauntless faith, this intrepid spirit that was ageless, cry out, when the hour of victory and spoils had arrived, "Give me this hill country!" Not the fat and enervating lowlands of Jericho for him; not the fertile uplands of Moab; not the easy comfort of one of Canaan's plains; but the mountainous land of the giants, the Anakim who had turned the hearts of his ten companion spies to water. Here was a glorious instance of a man's vindication after 45 years; a case of "I told you so!"

Hebron was a sacred place, even in Caleb's day. Abraham had lived there, and there he died and was buried, beside his wife, Sarah. In the same cave of Machpelah were, and are, the bodies of Isaac and Rebecca and Jacob and Leah. Until the war, only a few Europeans of exalted rank were admitted to the Harem, or sacred enclosure; and the privilege is still carefully guarded. The city was to be, later, the home and capital of King David. It has many associations with Old Testament history. To this day it is a sacred site. The population is about 22,000 of whom 2000 are Jews.

Hebron is more than three thousand feet high, set amidst hills. It is central to all the life of the region, and is the trading place of the Bedouin and villages. Through Hebron runs the Great Road southward to Beersheba and Sinai, northward through Judea, Samaria and Galilee. When Caleb returned from the north to take the city for his own, he covered the memory-filled road that he had traversed from the south forty-five years earlier. Then he had seen its conquest by faith; now, he conquered it in fact.

NORTH DAKOTA ALUMNI WILL GIVE DINNER HERE

The University of North Dakota alumni and friends will have a dinner at the University Club of Los Angeles, 614 South Hope street, Friday evening. Maj.-Gen. Farnsworth, U.S.A., Thirty-seventh Division in France, and Vernon P. Squires, University of California, Southern branch, will be guests. The "Poet Laureate of North Dakota," W. J. Foley, will revive the days of "Prairie Breezes." Cora Smith King M.D., of Pasadena is to be toastmistress, and O. O. Trageton, former State Senator of North Dakota, now with the Pacific Southwest Bank of this city, will preside. Reservations should be made with Miss Lila McGlinch, 639½ North New Hampshire.

WILL PROBATE ASKED

William A. Pell, who died in Claremont, October 25, last, left a $125,000 estate, according to petition for the probate of his will, filed yesterday. After bequeathing $10,000 to a stepson, he left the residue to a son, a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren in equal shares.



Schools and Colleges



Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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SPEAKS ON TRUE CROSS

Manly P. Hall, pastor of the Church of the People, now conducting services in the Trinity Auditorium, announces as the subject of his sermon for this morning, "The Unknown History of the True Cross." The speaker has had access to a number of rare documents dealing with the cross and will present the most famous of all legends concerning the history and myth surrounding the tree upon which Christ was crucified. There will be a musical program of unusual interest, and the public is invited to attend.

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$3855 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Arlington, Margaret	43,7[illegible]
Baldwin, Myrtle	12,0[illegible]
Bateman, Mrs. Eunice	13,0[illegible]
Bowers, Louise H.	12,0[illegible]
Campbell, Keith	12,0[illegible]
Clement, Jr., Clinton E.	13,0[illegible]
Clement, Mrs. Buddy	13,0[illegible]
Cowan, Dorothy	120,0[illegible]
Cowan, F. L.	53,0[illegible]
Cowan, W. H. Jr.	12,0[illegible]
Crabb, Edna	33,7[illegible]
Crowley, Mrs. L. S.	35,7[illegible]
Crowley, Rose	34,5[illegible]
Dannenschmidt, Emil	12,0[illegible]
Davenport, W.	13,0[illegible]
Davidson, John A.	12,0[illegible]
Davidson, Theodore	39,0[illegible]
Davidson, T. H.	45,0[illegible]
Davis, John A.	12,0[illegible]
Davis-Brown, Mildred	33,0[illegible]
Dawson, Francis	12,0[illegible]
Dennis, Miss Geraldine	118,0[illegible]
Dewey, Ted	34,5[illegible]
Dickson, Harrison O.	17,0[illegible]
Dickson, Marguerite	12,0[illegible]
Dietrich, Robert	12,0[illegible]
Dietzel, Topsy	120,0[illegible]
Dixon, Carter	91,5[illegible]
Dixon, Mr. J. W.	12,0[illegible]
Dixon, John A. Jr.	12,0[illegible]
Dixon, J. A.	12,0[illegible]
Dobbins, L. Dorothy	119,5[illegible]
Dorsey, Mrs. Catherine	12,0[illegible]
Dotro, Fred	58,0[illegible]
Douglas, John	12,0[illegible]
Dow, Mrs. Mattie	12,0[illegible]
Dow, Miss Lillian	49,5[illegible]
Downs, Willard	34,5[illegible]

DISTRICT No. 2

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3855 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
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10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Chandler, Kenneth M.	11,000
Chase, J. A.	12,000
Chase, Margaret	12,000
Chastel, V. A.	57,750
Chesney, Ethel	94,000
Chesney, M. M.	34,500
Chesney, Clinton W.	12,000
Chesney, Annette J.	12,000
Chesney, Frances Alice	35,000
Chesney, Mrs. W. E.	12,000
Chesney, Florence	109,500
Chesney, J. Harlan	12,000
Chesney, W. E.	12,000
Chesney, John T.	120,000
Chesney, W. Paul	12,000
Chesney, Rose	12,000
Chesney, Mrs. Allyne C.	35,000
Chesney, Eli	12,000
Chesney, Mrs. Evelyn	12,000
Chesney, Mrs. E. E.	58,750
Chesney, Theodore	12,000
Chesney, Leona	12,000
Chesney, L. H.	12,000
Chesney, Gertrude A.	12,000
Chesney, T. A.	103,750
Chesney, Clarence A.	12,000
Chesney, Paul	12,000
Chesney, Alma	12,000
Chesney, M. L.	12,000
Chesney, Ray N.	12,000
Chesney, Mrs. Stella	104,500
Chesney, Mary	12,000
Chesney, Lee	12,000
Chesney, Sara	118,000
Chesney, Robert	12,000
Chesney, Mrs. Marian	12,000
Chesney, Marie	12,000
Chesney, Mary	120,000
Chesney, Mrs. Margaret J.	47,000
Chesney, Miss M. J.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 3

What Can Be Won In This District?

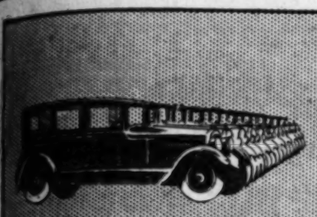
$5247 LINCOLN
$3855 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Watch for Announcements

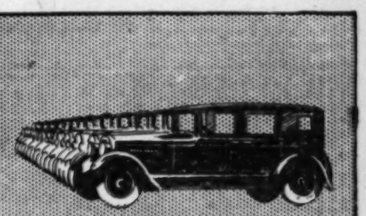
The Times' $50,000 Campaign is going to take tomorrow's Times an announcement of great importance to every sure to mark an epoch in t campaigns.

Men and women who sedan—one of the thirty t Times—should be sure to r will place victory right wit

Don't miss reading t



$50,000 IN PRIZES!



30 Automobiles and Many Other Gifts Spur Voters in Times Prize Campaign

Keenly aware of the marvelous opportunity before them, candidates in The Times $50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign are swinging forward with increasing momentum on their way to partake in the distribution of thirty motor cars and numerous other prizes—all to be given away when the campaign ends December 18. When Christmas comes, some man or woman will receive the beautiful $5247 Lincoln Sedan; another will claim the $3655 Pierce-Arrow and twenty-eight other candidates will be happy in the possession of automobiles, while still others will receive radio sets and cash prizes.

In virtually all of the districts comprising the campaign territory, voting is becoming lively. At the head of each district is printed today a complete list of the prizes it is possible to win in that district, thus showing at a glance what a few weeks of diligent spare-time effort will do. Here and there, the reader will perceive a wide-open opportunity for new candidates to step in and take the lead. This should encourage those who haven't "got going" as yet. See how the rest are voting. Note that only a few subscriptions will suffice to place YOUR OWN NAME among the leaders. Why not put it there?

Once you have started, the rest is easy sailing. Subscriptions may be secured anywhere. Friends and acquaintances will rally to your support. In just a few weeks' time one of The Times' thirty prize automobiles may belong to YOU!

The vote standings today represent votes held for publication up to noon Friday, and all nominations received up to that time are also included. Extra vote ballots on the special vote offer which closed last night will be mailed out to all candidates entitled to them within a few days. If not received within one week, notify the Campaign Department.

Study the vote standings presented herewith, and see what a wonderful opportunity awaits you. Start today—the nomination blank is printed below—and vote your way to success!

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR VOTES

Below are shown the subscription rates of the Los Angeles Times. Vote values shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old (renewal) subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of votes issued on new subscriptions.

Vote Value of Subscription Payable in Advance

By Carrier in Los Angeles and all towns where carrier service is maintained.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 3.70	2,500
6 months	7.40	6,000
12 months	13.40	15,000
24 months	23.80	35,000
36 months	32.40	55,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.25	1,500
6 months	4.50	4,000
12 months	9.00	10,000
24 months	16.00	20,000
36 months	24.00	30,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 1.50	1,000
6 months	3.00	2,500
12 months	6.00	6,000
24 months	12.00	12,000
36 months	18.00	25,000

By Mail—Col., Ariz., Nev., Utah.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 3.15	2,000
6 months	6.30	5,000
12 months	12.00	12,000
24 months	23.20	30,000
36 months	33.60	60,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.63	2,000
6 months	5.25	6,000
12 months	10.50	12,000
24 months	21.00	25,000
36 months	31.50	50,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 1.50	1,000
6 months	2.63	2,500
12 months	5.20	5,000
24 months	10.40	12,000
36 months	15.60	20,000

By Mail—Colo., Idaho, Mont., New Mex., Ore., Wash.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 4.50	2,500
6 months	8.00	6,000
12 months	16.00	20,000
24 months	32.00	50,000
36 months	48.00	80,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.50	1,000
6 months	5.00	3,000
12 months	10.00	8,000
24 months	18.00	16,000
36 months	26.00	24,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.15	1,500
6 months	4.25	4,000
12 months	8.50	10,000
24 months	17.00	20,000
36 months	25.50	35,000

By Mail—All other States not included above, also the Territories of the U. S., Canada and Mexico.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 4.50	4,000
6 months	9.00	10,000
12 months	18.00	25,000
24 months	36.00	60,000
36 months	54.00	90,000

DAILY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.50	2,500
6 months	5.00	6,000
12 months	10.00	15,000
24 months	20.00	35,000
36 months	30.00	50,000

SUNDAY ONLY

	Price	Votes
3 months	$ 2.50	2,000
6 months	5.00	5,000
12 months	10.00	12,000
24 months	20.00	25,000
36 months	30.00	45,000

DISTRICT No. 1

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Anglen, Margaret	43,750
Austin, Myrtle	12,000
Austin, Mrs. Eunice	12,000
Bacon, Lester H.	12,000
Bennett, Keith	12,000
Bishop, Jr., Clinton E.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. Buddy	12,000
Bliss, Dorothy	170,000
Bliss, T. L.	53,000
Bliss, W. H. Jr.	12,000
Bliss, Edna	33,250
Bliss, Mrs. L. S.	35,750
Bliss, Rae	34,500
Bliss, Lucile Neal	12,000
Bliss, W.	12,000
Bliss, Rose	77,500
Bliss, Barbara G.	39,000
Bliss, Marguerite	12,000
Bliss, Robert	12,000
Bliss, Jr.	129,000
Bliss, Carter	91,250
Bliss, Mr. J. W.	12,000
Bliss, John A. Jr.	12,000
Bliss, A. A.	12,000
Bliss, L. Dorothy	119,500
Bliss, Mrs. Catherine	12,000
Bliss, Fred	58,000
Bliss, John	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. Hattie	12,000
Bliss, Miss Lillian	49,250
Bliss, Willard	54,500

DISTRICT No. 2

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bliss, Kenneth M.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. A.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. H.	12,000
Bliss, Rosehilda L.	34,500
Bliss, Mrs.	119,500
Bliss, Mrs. M. R.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. C.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	89,750
Bliss, Mrs. B.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. M.	106,750
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, A. C.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	170,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Florence	100,500
Bliss, Marion	34,500
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. T.	120,000
Bliss, Mrs. P.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	35,500
Bliss, Alyce C.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. Evelyn	12,000
Bliss, Mrs. A. E.	56,750
Bliss, Mrs. Barbara	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	103,750
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	170,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	35,000
Bliss, Mrs.	91,000
Bliss, Mrs. N.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 3

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	34,500
Bliss, Mrs.	119,500
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	47,500
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	89,750
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	106,750
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	170,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	35,000
Bliss, Mrs.	91,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000
Bliss, Mrs.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 4

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Ballif, Ernest	12,000
Bruin, Miss	12,000
Bruckner, Betty	84,500
Canahlan, Victoria	13,000
Cleveland, Harriett	33,250
Coon, Janetta L.	12,000
Doughty, Hilda	119,500
Duran, Lewis	12,000
Edward, C. H.	12,000
Fuller, Charles B.	12,000
Gates, Vera	12,000
Gallardo, M.	51,250
Gann, Miss Lois	12,000
Hannon, Regina	12,000
Hill, Howard E.	12,000
Holt, W. V.	12,000
Lingerl, Miss Ruth O.	12,000
Mar, Mrs. Allen	12,000
Morris, Miss Ester	12,000
Murray, W. Courser	129,000
Ochs, Beaulem A.	12,000
Orfila, Lupita Arizona	118,000
Roberts, Mr. C. D.	12,000
Rademacher, Mrs. C. A.	78,250
Sharpe, Laura Gould	117,500
Symonds, Mrs. Herbert	88,000
Tellefsen, Hazel Mabel	12,000
Waltz, Earl Thomas	12,000
Weinheld, Mrs. A. C.	116,000

DISTRICT No. 5

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Andrews, W. K.	12,000
Bayrand, W. E.	84,500
Bible, Lenore M.	79,000
Cooper, Evelyn	12,000
Danellon, H. N.	108,000
Dear, Mrs. W. H.	33,750
De Ford, Claude E.	12,000
Douglass, Alyce	51,000
Fahrion, Gwendolyn	33,250
Farrington, Jenning F.	12,000
Fay, J.	12,000
Gade, Anna	12,000
Goldberg, Harold	34,500
Hardin, Mrs. F.	12,000
Hennessey, John E.	40,500
Hauser, Charles Henry	12,000
Hudson, F. M.	118,000
Hopkins, H. A.	12,000
Jones, Mr. Ben	12,000
Kaelin, Helen	119,750
Kern, Mrs. Gertrude M.	12,000
Kmetz, Mrs. John	12,000
Kobata, Frank	30,500
Kopelle, Murray	119,500
Lake, Mrs. O. L.	12,000
Latimer, Mrs. Mamie	12,000
Laws, Mignonette	31,500
Lesniak, Mrs. Edna	12,000
Little, Perry H.	12,000
Long, Mrs. Leila	33,500
Miller, Myer	34,500
McGillard, Mrs. Nora	90,500
McNeal, Dr. C. N.	12,000
Morales, J.	12,000
Orchard, Virgil L.	12,000
Ragsdale, Daisy	12,000
Rogers, Miss C. A.	12,000
Roth, Mrs. H.	12,000
Shaw, Cliff M.	12,000
Scropnerk, J. J.	37,500
Spow, J. C.	12,000
Squire, Mrs. J. B.	12,000
Stagg, Mrs. Chas. G.	34,500
Strong, Mrs. Jennie	12,000
Taylor, Helen	51,000
Van Zandt, Nellie	12,000
Wallace, Evelyn	12,000
Woods, Mrs. E. F.	37,500

DISTRICT No. 6

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Agnew, Harry	74,750
Bailey, Bess	12,000
Barden, E. E.	39,500
Brian, Hugh C.	33,250
Brines, Mrs. R. J.	119,500
Cobb, Larrinee	12,000
Cooke, Dorothy H.	84,250
Crisey, Mitchell	39,500
Dean, Mrs. Rae	44,500
Draper, Douglas	48,000
Dugdale, E. L.	120,000
Ehrens, George H.	12,000
Birch, Elfreda I.	39,500
Burtnett, Marvin	12,000
Callan, Sam J.	12,000
Cartridge, Mrs. Bessie	42,000
Diehl, Vera W.	34,500
Douglass, Mrs. F. B.	12,000
Forshner, J. G.	88,000
Fry, Arthur	12,000
Fine, M. M.	12,000
Field, Geo. F.	12,000
Gordan, Jay	12,000
Harbert, J. G.	12,000
Jess D.	12,000
Larimer, Marzarite	12,000
McLeod, Donald	36,750
Mills, Mrs. F. J.	12,000
Ninokawa, Togo	33,750
Patterson, Mrs. Willie	12,000
Rabone, Eric G.	89,500
Robinson, Hugh	12,000
Seyffert, Chas. A. B.	12,000
Sims, Jessie	12,000
Soiver, Mrs. Doris	12,000
Westerburger, Lester L.	37,000
Weldon, Kathleen	33,250
Wolf, Anna S.	120,000

DISTRICT No. 7

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Alvarez, Luis G.	12,000
Barry, Mrs. L.	12,000
Bedford, E. K.	12,000
Cable, C. S.	12,000
Childers, W. H.	12,000
Crewes, Mr. Onis W.	12,000
Dugan, Lillian	12,000
Eberhard, Geo. F.	12,000
Elder, R. Louise	12,000
Finley, C. Otto	35,000
Fitzgerald, Ray	12,000
Gleeker, Rose	12,000
Hight, Lemora	12,000
Holderman, Mrs. Nola	35,000
Jackson, Mary L.	12,000
Johnson, J. M.	12,000
Keel, Mrs. J. R.	11,000
Kerr, E. B.	120,000
King, Ernest C.	12,000
Levin, Jacob	70,500
Mallon, Robert	12,000
Martin, Mrs. J. L.	12,000
Meeker, Earl	12,000
Merten, Florence	12,000
Miller, M.	37,500
Miller, Myer	12,000
Morrison, Mrs. F.	12,000
Olsen, Edith	12,000
Pentecost, F. M.	12,000
Pantze, Miss Mae	12,000
Rosenblatt, Ann	12,000
Rowley, Fred	12,000
Schelter, E. C.	12,000
Shaft, Miss Sylvia E.	84,500
Smith, C.	84,500
Stevens, Irene	77,000
Tuck, Bert	118,000
Trart, Mrs. Harriet	12,000
Walton, Minnie	37,000
Weinstock, Herbert	12,000
Welch, Virgil L.	12,000
Wells, Ray	12,000
Whitaker, Divie	12,000
Willerford, Fred H.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 8

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Ahlbrand, Ernest	12,000
Angeloni, T.	41,000
Bisons, George H.	12,000
Birch, Elfreda I.	39,500
Burtnett, Marvin	12,000
Callan, Sam J.	12,000
Cartridge, Mrs. Bessie	42,000
Diehl, Vera W.	34,500
Douglass, Mrs. F. B.	12,000
Forshner, J. G.	88,000
Fry, Arthur	12,000
Fine, M. M.	12,000
Field, Geo. F.	12,000
Gordan, Jay	12,000
Harbert, J. G.	12,000
Jess D.	12,000
Larimer, Marzarite	12,000
McLeod, Donald	36,750
Mills, Mrs. F. J.	12,000
Ninokawa, Togo	33,750
Patterson, Mrs. Willie	12,000
Rabone, Eric G.	89,500
Robinson, Hugh	12,000
Seyffert, Chas. A. B.	12,000
Sims, Jessie	12,000
Soiver, Mrs. Doris	12,000
Westerburger, Lester L.	37,000
Weldon, Kathleen	33,250
Wolf, Anna S.	120,000

DISTRICT No. 9

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Empey, W. E. Jr.	119,000
Fisher, Chas. B.	12,000
Fisher, Richard B.	12,000
Herring, Rodney	12,000
Hubbard, Ward E.	12,000
Hunter, Louis	12,000
James, Mrs. Harry	12,000
Jewell, Mrs. Ada E.	84,500
Krutkus, Kenneth	12,000
Lafranche, Dante	12,000
Manahan, Harold K.	12,000
McMillan, Carleton C.	84,500
Noorbem, A. E.	12,000
Redgrave, Mrs. H. J.	60,250
Sanders, Elizabeth	12,000
Sarafian, Mrs. Lucy	12,000
Stewart, C. C.	119,500

DISTRICT No. 10

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Alexander, Geo.	12,000
Ammons, Miss Emma	70,000
Bailey, Irene	37,000
Berusein, Mrs. Sadye	34,500
Blair, Mae E.	17,000
Brightly, Claribel	129,000
Burgess, Alice	40,500
Byers, Ray Curtis	12,000
Cady, Viola Hartman	12,000
Chaffin, Grace E.	12,000
Chamberlain, Mrs. R. A.	12,000
Cook, Grace	12,000
Cutforth, Mrs.	12,000
Dege, William	47,000
Delamore, Theodore	12,000
Duffield, Marshall	17,000
Fish, Julius	12,000
Harstine, Ralph	12,000
Heathcote, Alfred	12,000
Hooker, Maxine	12,000
Lawson, Ann W.	120,000
Lowdermilk, R. C.	119,500
Lundgren, Mrs. Arthur	12,000
Larsen, Sherwood M.	34,500

DISTRICT No. 11

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Martin, Mrs. Howard W.	97,250
Mellchek, Nell	58,750
Nicoloff, Mrs. Jean M.	12,000
Nyman, Miss Esther	12,000
Parker, Gertrude	12,000
Trebaol, Francis	48,500
Weeks, F. M.	119,000
Weiner, Meric G.	12,000
Wells, Charles Jay	12,000
Wilson, Mrs. Walter	12,000

DISTRICT No. 12

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bertrand, Esther	12,000
Bigelow, L. A.	34,500
Brooks, Miss Florence	12,000
Burgess, Elwood	60,000
Colburn, Francis May	119,000
Cranston, Cora Alberta	34,500
Ellis, E. E.	97,250
Feltman, George	12,000
Gentry, Edith	118,000
Hansen, Darval	34,500
Headley, Charles	12,000
Hicks, Anabelle	75,000
Hill, R. L.	120,000
Jones, Mrs. Homer	12,000
Locke, Mildred	12,000
Lockmiller, Emil	95,500
Ricvardi, Mrs. Beatrice	119,500
Rochester, Miss Mary	12,000
Thorne, Mrs. R. B.	39,500
Van Natta, Miss Fannie	12,000
Washburn, Mrs. F. B.	120,000
White, Nellie	44,500
Wirr, James D.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 13

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bodworth, Mrs. Harry	12,000
Cook, Elva W.	12,000
Coop, Mrs. E. F.	34,500
Crane, Morris H.	119,500
Crook, Ed.	12,000
Dodson, Mackenzie	120,000
Floyd, Channing	40,000
Gent, Mrs. Dorothea	12,000
Grimes, Vera	12,000
Hood, Vilera	12,000
Henry, Leo	12,000
Jones, A. E.	12,000
Keegan, E. H.	119,000
Lond, Pattie	39,500
Martin, Mrs. Julia	12,000
Merrill, R. Arthur	47,000
Miller, Frank H.	14,000
Mulford, Chester B.	12,000
Neal, G. L.	117,000
O'Connell, T.	118,000
Smith, Enid	62,250
Stanham, Louie May	37,250
Van Hooten, Williams	12,000
Van Wyck, Cecil	12,000
Walter, J. E.	47,000
Whitall, Stanley	14,000
Yates, Mrs. C. E.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 14

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Adams, Lamar	12,000
Anderson, R. A.	47,000
Bell, Elizabeth	34,750
Bennett, Allan	34,250
Birdwell, Marion	12,000
Bledsoe, Lincoln M.	12,000
Bonslor, Mrs. Blanche Parrot	119,000
Burke, Mrs. Marie M.	12,000
Campbell, R. H.	12,000
Clark, Bennett	12,000
Davison, Mrs. Jennie M.	12,000
Erwin, Stanley B.	12,000
Fabrion, Gwendolyn	12,000
Francis, Mrs. J. M.	111,750
Franklin, Alta A.	34,500
French, Mrs. E. L.	60,250
Garcia, Peter	48,000
Geis, J.	12,000
Gaylor, Keith	12,000
Lane, Mrs. C. H.	118,000
Lugenbill, Walter	12,000
Manis, Beverly Amanda	90,250
Miller, Clyde M.	37,500
Mills, Sadie A.	12,000
Mistimer, Miss Lenora	12,000
O'Neil, Mickey	119,500
Peck, M. A.	13,000
Prianes, James F.	12,000
Ray, Mittie L.	33,750
Reed, William C.	12,000
Rediger, Albert J.	12,000
Scelley, Miss Edna	33,250
Shafer, Paul F.	84,250
Sheldon, C. S.	118,000
Shepard, Clarence H.	12,000
Steed, Opal	12,000
Sour, Madeleine	120,000
Tosetti, Mrs. Mary	12,000
Zibahl, Alexander	43,000

DISTRICT No. 15

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Baxter, Mrs. Bert	12,000
Bell, H. R.	33,000
Brant, Mrs. I.	12,000
Carr, Ralph D.	12,000
Clark, Eva	12,000
Clark, Mrs. Lillie	12,000
Cohen, Jack	34,000
Cox, Mrs. A. J.	12,000
Eldred, Grace E.	12,000
Heisel, Mrs. I. L.	12,000
Jenkins, E. H.	12,000
Keeler, Wm. E.	120,000
Lesher, R. M.	33,000
Mayfield, Mrs. L. B.	12,000
McCaslin, Elizabeth	12,000
Oakes, M. L.	12,000
Ormsby, Edith E.	33,500
Oxenford, Mrs. C. V.	12,000
Price, C. J.	12,000
Riley, L. P.	48,500
Smith, Powell E.	119,000
Sollenberger, Mrs. H.	84,750
Thornton, J. K.	35,000
Volk, Mrs. Irene	12,000
Woods, Mrs. H. E.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 16

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Berkey, Mrs. Katherine S.	12,000
Brown, Mollie	118,000
Carlson, Elsie W.	12,000
Clifford, Mrs. W. E.	119,000
Dalson, Walter	12,000
Day, Mrs. Mary E.	12,000
Dodge, H. Marguerite	99,750
Dominguez, Mrs. Laura K.	33,750
Dowding, Emma	12,000
Frick, Miss Dorothy	14,000
Grbham, James F.	12,000
Harrigan, Eugene C.	12,000
Heuld, Nellie M.	53,500
Hinton, Mrs. C. G.	12,000
Jacobs, Mrs. Ollie M.	12,000
Keenan, Jennie F.	13,000
Mehl, Verna M.	123,000
Meyer, Mrs. Florence	12,000
Mills, Ruth	12,000
McLoud, V. A.	13,000
Myers, Mrs. Ralph M.	12,000
Neilsen, Paul	34,500
Ricks, Floyd G.	33,000
Rohrs, Lester	12,000
Seltel, Ernest	12,000
Speer, Mrs. M.	98,500
Stout, Mrs. Jeanette M.	12,000
Turcotte, J. A.	48,000
Vest, Ray	12,000
Wescott, A. G.	12,000
Whitlock, L. J.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 17

What Can Be Won In This District?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Cheesman, Glenn	12,000
Criswell, Miss Margaret	12,000
Decker, Mrs. V. W.	12,000
Erro, S. G.	12,000
Grove, Violet M.	91,250
Hansberg, W. G.	12,000
Hoffman, Dr. R.	38,500
Hull, A. G.	12,000
Hudson, James G.	12,000
Johnson, W. E.	12,000
King, Raymond	119,500
Keel, Jack	12,000
Leeds, L. C.	12,000
Lubin, Robert F.	12,000
Montandon, Maurice	12,000
McGarrity, Mrs. H. T.	170,000
Palmer, Donald D.	60,250
Peters, William	12,000
Praneuf, John	61,000
Raburn, C. W.	119,000
Ripper, Mrs. C. H.	118,000
Rose, J. H.	12,000
Smith, Raymond C.	12,000
Stadler, Ardis	12,000
Stone, Mrs. L. H.	12,000
Strong, Mrs. Maude Rolfe	40,000
Strong, Miss Martha	12,000
Strong, Mrs. Martha E. M.	12,000
Trapp, L. R.	12,000
Wales, Ferdinand S.	12,000
Warren, Roman	39,500

DISTRICT No. 18

*What Can Be



The Story of a Household

Evenings always found Mrs. A. nervous and irritable, although there wasn't actually much work to be done in her small apartment. But she complained that every time she bent over her kitchen table the same old pain in her back seized her, so that it was real agony for her to attend to the simplest household duties. It didn't seem right to be so completely worn when her work was done, and she knew something was wrong. A consultation with a physician solved the problem. Mrs. A. had been suffering from kidney trouble for a long time, just as are many people who suspect it no more than she did. Just a little disorder that could have been overcome long ago was being allowed to develop through ignorance and neglect and was ruining her health.

The treatment was simple and one that the nearest drug store provided. Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets proved to be the remedy that put Mrs. A. on her feet again and brought her old energy. She recommends the "Anuric" Tablets to all her friends again. (Pronounced An-uric.)

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

BRIDGE EXPERT IN POINTERS

Lesson-Lectures Director to Talk on Bidding and Card Valuation Tomorrow

"Auction bridge is just what its name implies," said Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter, director of the current series of bride lesson-lectures and games at Bullock's, anticipating her forthcoming third lecture tomorrow afternoon. It is an auction, in which the chance to play twenty-six cards goes to the highest bidder, with one of two definite objects in view, either to get game or to keep one's opponents from scoring thirty points."

Among the most important tenets frequently dwelt upon by the speaker are those which pertain to the importance of giving and getting information across to one's partner, for instance, in the bidding of one heart, the bidder actually says: "Partner, no matter what is bid you will find two tricks in this suit in my hand." Thus you are merely starting the auction with the best bid in your hand which then becomes known as the original bid. It follows that to be a good bridge player one must first be a dependable partner.


CATHERINE A STREETER

Tickets for the current bridge series under Mrs. Streeter's direction may be obtained in Bullock's linen room, second floor, for which there are ten remaining lesson-lectures, the next one of which occurs tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on the subject of bidding and card valuation.

F. I. K. asks: (1) If a revoke is not discovered until the end of the game or on the last trick, can a penalty then be exacted? and (2) Is it permissible to go back over the quitted tricks in order to prove the revoke?

Answer: (1) Penalty for revoking is payable no matter when it occurs, if it is discovered by your opponent. It is not necessary for a player to call attention to his own revoke, if his opponent does not notice it, there is no penalty. (2) Yes.

E. L. asks: Will you please recommend a good text-books?

Answer: There are many good text-books on the subject of bridge, any one of which may be helpful. Those most quoted, in my opinion, are by Milton C. Work, R. F. Foster, Wilbur Whitehead and also Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Ferguson, whose books I consider valuable, the latter especially for the beginner.

L. B. M.: Do you ever lead away from a king? and L. A. B. asks: Do you always cover an honor with an honor?

Answer: I am answering these two questions together. In Mr. Lenz's new book, the author says: "Three black beasts in auction are these two ideas combined with—always lead the highest of your partner's suit. One bears the baying of these beasts around every bridge table and the best thing to do is simply pay no attention to them. Forget them, as of little consequence, unless the only possible lead may be the lead away from a king, then only is it desirable. A lead from a four-card suit headed by a jack even is preferable, to underleading a king, the safety of which procedure is generally evident when dummy goes down. As for always covering an honor with an honor—that maxim should be amended to read, "only when you set up a trick in your own hand thereby, or in the hand of your partner."

J. S. W.: Can one use an informatory double after they have made a bid?

Answer: Yes. Suppose you have bid a no-trump on the following: Spades, Ace, King, 7, 3—Diamonds, K, Q, 10,—Clubs, K, Q, 4, and Hearts, 5, 4 and 3. Fourth hand bids two hearts. You cannot go on with your no-trump bid, because you have the unprotected heart suit. Then double, which is equivalent to saying, "Partner rebid my no-trump, if you have hearts, otherwise, what is your best suit?"

INDIAN CLUB TO APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Members of Twenty Tribes Participate in Hollywood Performance Today

Twenty Indian tribes will be represented in the program given today under the auspices of the Opera and Fine Arts Club as a benefit to the War Paint Club of Hollywood, an organization composed of a group of professional and motion - picture Indians. The club is governed by a council of twelve chiefs representing different tribes, ranging in their localities, from New York to Florida and from Canada to Mexico.


CHIEF YOWLACHE

The performance will be made up of numbers that go back thousands of years into early Indian custom and, at the end of the gamut, selections from Zuniana, the music-drama composed by Carlos Troyer and Rita Green Breeze of this city, will be given. The music from Zuniana will be interpreted by Chief Yowlache, Indian basso cantanta, and May McDonald Hope, founder of the Los Angeles Trio Association.


CHIEF EAGLE WING

The War Paint Club of Hollywood was formed some few months ago with the lofty aim of banding together again members of the Indian races residing here, having as its principal object the burial of the proverbial tomahawk which tribe had flourished against tribe since the coming of the white man.

Chief Eagle Wing, a member of the council, has been chosen by his brother redmen as nominal pilot of the affair. White Bird, wife of Chief Yowlache, is manager.

The program is as follows:

Announcements by Chief Eagle Wing.

(1) Overture from Zuniana, Mrs. May McDonald Hope.
(2) Peace Pipe Ceremony.
Burying the Tomahawk Dance.
Social Dance.
Arizona Pimas in Warrior Initiation Dance.
Owl Dance by Arapahoes of Wyoming.
(3) Young Braves Dance by Sac and Fox of Oklahoma.
Willow Bird, Colorado Apache, in Love Lullaby.
(4) Chief Big Tree, New York Iroquois, in smiling ceremonial dance.
Hopis of Arizona in native songs.
Bow and Arrow Hunting Dance.
(5) Corn Dance by Gul-ghen-tah, Iroquois.
Fire-making Chant.
Fire Dance Song by Mission Indians.
(6) Hopis in Eagle Dance.
Social Round Dance.
(7) "The Moon Drops Low," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Chief Hasha-Nat-Wood.
(8) Rain Dance of Zunis from Zuniana. Mrs. May McDonald Hope.
(9) Blanket Song.
Sunrise Call.
Song of Montezuma, Chief Yowlache.
(10) War Dance by all tribes.

SOUTHLAND IN FRONT AS AUTO PURCHASER

In a survey just completed by H. H. Crites, automotive engineer of the Chamber of Commerce, it was shown that of a total of 200,348 automobiles sold in the Pacific Coast States, 79,988, or 40 per cent of them, went to Southern California. The survey was for the first eight months of 1926 and included the sixteen most popular makes of automobiles.

The totals for the Pacific Coast States were as follows:

Southern California, 79,988 cars, 40 per cent; Northern California, 63,425 cars, 32 per cent; Washington, 31,344 cars, 15½ per cent, and Oregon, 25,595 cars, or 12½ per cent.

NEBRASKANS TO PICNIC

Fillmore county, Nebraska, will hold a picnic on Sunday, the 14th inst., at Sycamore Grove.

Savings-bank statistics show that among working women teachers are the best savers, while actresses are usually the worst.

"TIN EAT PARTIES" MAKING HIT

Canned-Food Show Opens Wednesday


Yum, Yum, it Must be Good
Fay Millspaugh, right, entertaining Georgia Brazell.

WITH "Canned Foods Week" scheduled to open on Wednesday, downtown clubs, hostesses and others to be in keeping with the occasion were reported planning "tin eat parties" in large number. The "tin eat party," it was explained, hinges primarily upon the edible repast, which is composed entirely of canned products, and frequently is served direct from the original tin.

As a preliminary event to the week's observance, Fay Millspaugh, 1360 Van Horne avenue, entertained a group of her acquaintances by furnishing each guest with a tin can in lieu of a hat. Thereafter, each guest went by the names of "Miss Tomato," "Mr. Sardine," or similar appellations.

However, "Canned Foods Week" has its serious side. Its purpose is to illustrate to housekeepers how they may cut down on strenuous kitchen work by employing tinned goods, and to call attention to the quotas of vitamins in canned foods, as well as the freshness thereof. Virtually all the canners, wholesalers, brokers, food retailers and chain-store grocers, as well as the can makers are represented on the Southern California executive committee, of which E. T. Aylesbury is chairman.

DOLLAR LINES TO COME HERE

(Continued from First Page)

the business of the whole Pacific area, has a tremendous appeal."

There are now two great American passenger lines operated in the trans-Pacific trade—both by the Dollar interests, five of the President liners running out of Seattle which have recently been acquired by the Dollar company from the Shipping Board, and the other five operated out of San Francisco which were purchased from the Shipping Board some time ago.

One of the San Francisco ships, the President Pierce, will be transferred to the around-the-world service of the Dollar Line, coming to Los Angeles on December 27 and making its initial sailing from here.

The other nine ships will be placed on a horseshoe service, starting from Los Angeles and sailing for the Orient via San Francisco and Honolulu, making Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, returning by the same route to Yokohama and then coming across the Pacific, making Seattle their northern terminus. They will then reverse their route to the Orient and come back to Los Angeles.

SAILINGS EVERY WEEK

This will give Los Angeles one of the big President liners sailing from here every week, as the nine ships in the trans-Pacific trade will be interspersed with the eight ships in the around-the-world service.

The first ship in the new trans-Pacific service will be the President Taft, which will arrive here on January 2 from San Francisco, and sail for the Orient on January 3. It will be followed by the President Wilson arriving on January 16, the President Lincoln on January 3, and the President Cleveland on February 13.

In the meantime the five ships running out of Seattle will have sailed and will return from the Orient to Los Angeles as follows: The President Jackson on February 27, the President McKinley on March 13, President Jefferson on March 27, President Grant on April 10, and President Madison on April 24, and then beginning with the President Taft again.

Heretofore, with seven ships in the around-the-world service sailing out of Los Angeles every two weeks, there has been a gap three times a year when these ships would sail four weeks apart. By transferring the President Pierce to the around-the-world service this gap will be filled in.

The new liners to enter this port, built by the United States Shipping Board, are of modern construction, with a length of 535 feet, a beam of 72 feet, registering 21,167 displacement tons and gross tonnage of 14,123. They have accommodations for 175 first-cabin passengers and quarters for more than 500 steerage passengers. They carry a complement of officers and crew numbering 250.

The addition of the President Pierce to the Dollar fleet operating out of the harbor of Los Angeles to twenty-one world ports in fifteen countries of the globe, a voyage of approximately 26,000 miles, will bridge the three gaps now existing in the annual schedule of fortnightly sailings. These gaps occur between the sailings of the President Garfield and the President Monroe, leaving a month between sailings three times a year. The addition of the President Pierce to the fleet will give regular fortnightly sailings from Los Angeles, a total of twenty-seven departures a year to circumnavigate the globe.

With the addition of the President Pierce to the run, the around-the-world fleet will consist of the steamers President Monroe, President Harrison, President Van Buren, President Hayes, President Polk, President Adams and President Garfield.

DIRE PREDICTIONS DOOMED

Robert Dollar, in the face of the world-wide predictions that such a service could not exist and soon would prove a complete failure, inaugurated his now famous globe-girdling schedule with the sailing from this port January 1, 1924, of the liner President Harrison. Instead of failure, this service which started at this port seemed to leap into immediate favor.

Demands of travelers for increased service brought about the addition of the President Pierce to the local fleet, according to Dollar Line officials. George Neil, district passenger agent of the line at Los Angeles, is optimistic concerning a generous booking on the first voyage of the President Pierce, basing his predictions on the unusually heavy demands for space on the first sailing from this port immediately after Christmas, which will be met with the sailing of the President Pierce on December 28.

With the arrival of the President Pierce, probably the morning of December 28, the occasion will bring the presence of several of the executive officers of the line together with tourist agents from all over Southern California. The ship will be open for inspection from her arrival hour just prior to the noon sailing on December 28.

The route of the President Pierce from this port will be to San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston, New York, Havana, Cristobal, Balboa and Los Angeles.

BOY SCOUT AWARDED HEROISM CERTIFICATE

Commended for "manliness, efficiency, quickness of thought and heroism" in "saving a human life at risk of his own," Chester Detrick, Troop 94, Boy Scouts of Los Angeles, has been awarded a parchment certificate of heroism by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, following an investigation covering several months. The parchment, a hand-illuminated sheepskin testimonial, has just been received at Los Angeles Scout headquarters and will be presented to Scout Detrick at a formal Court of Honor.

MEDICAL ADVISER TO STUDENTS APPOINTED

Dr. Mabel M. Durbin, recently of the Neinon Medical College for Women, has just been appointed medical adviser to women students of the University of Southern California, according to announcement by President Von Kleinschmid. Dr. Durbin will conduct medical examinations, supervise a rest room for women and keep a constant check on the health and condition of women students. She will make every effort to assure students having the maximum powers of efficiency in scholastic and social life.

A COURSE IN ORATORY

A course to assist clubwomen, lawyers, teachers, club women or others who are frequently called upon to speak in public or to preside at business meetings is announced by the extension division of the University of Southern California for Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning the 10th inst.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GOOD BAKINGS

If you want bakings that will make anybody's mouth water—that are a credit to your skill as a cook—use Calumet.

If you want bakings that are perfect in taste and tenderness—use Calumet.

If you want bakings that are beneficial—pure and wholesome—use Calumet.

Calumet is thoroughly good—in quality—in purity. It cannot produce anything but the best of good bakings.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U.S. Food Authorities.



MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



Lydia E. Pinkham and Her Great Granddaughter

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 107 years old. Her memory is revered by her descendants who continue to manufacture and market her famous Vegetable Compound.

From Lydia E. Pinkham to her great granddaughter, four generations have relied upon this dependable medicine. The happy school girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, knows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore and preserve her health.



Years ago, a mother gave this medicine to her fifteen year old daughter. The daughter married and became the mother of seven children. She writes, "I always took it before my babies were born and I know it gave me strength to keep up and do my work. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again and I am giving it to my oldest daughter."

Because this dependable medicine has proved its worth in her own family, she will answer letters from other women asking about it.

MRS. L. E. RANDALL,
Box 381, Centralia, Wash.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Glistening White Teeth

Are teeth kept free of film—every day in this way

—of the dangerous film on teeth to which science ascribes many tooth and gum disorders. What numbers of authorities suggest doing for it

BY running your tongue across your teeth, a film will be felt—a slippery sort of coating.

Recent dental research proves that film a chief enemy of healthy teeth and gums—the source of most dull teeth, a chief cause of many gum disturbances.

Because old ways of brushing failed to remove film successfully, a new way in tooth and gum care is being widely suggested by dental authorities. These are embodied in the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Now an effective film combatant

For years dental science sought ways to fight film. Clear teeth and healthy gums come only when film is constantly combated—removed every day from the teeth.

Film was found to cling to teeth; to get into crevices and stay; to hold in contact with teeth food substances which fermented and fostered the acids of decay. Film was found to be the basis of tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and most gum disorders.

Thus there was a universal call for an effective film-removing method. Ordinary brushing was found ineffective. Now two effective combatants have been found, approved by high dental authority and embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent.

Curdles and removes film—Firms the Gums

Pepsodent acts first to curdle the film. Then it thoroughly removes the film in gentle safety to enamel.

At the same time, it acts to firm the gums—Pepsodent provides, for this purpose, the most recent dental findings in gum protection science knows today. Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. And thus aids in neutralizing mouth acids as they form.

It multiplies the starch digestant of the saliva. Thus combats starch deposits which might otherwise ferment and form acids.

No other method known to present-day science embodies protective agents like those in Pepsodent.

Please accept Pepsodent test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage the gums with Pepsodent, using your finger tips; the gums then should start to firm and harden.

At the end of that time, we believe you will agree, that next to regular dental care, Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, provides the utmost science has discovered for better tooth and gum protection.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.A.
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Sec. B-2314, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family 2314



When you cook cereal you add it to the boiling water *a little at a time.* Why? So you can control the stirring process and prevent a lumpy, unpalatable consistency. The same principle of *control* is followed in roasting Hills Bros. Coffee. By roasting *a little at a time*, the marvelous, uniform flavor that won the West is assured.

Here is why no other coffee can approach that superb flavor of Hills Bros



ROASTED *a few pounds at a time* by our patented, continuous process . . . never in bulk . . . even temperature . . . constantly ventilated. That's the secret of Hills Bros. Coffee goodness. Every ounce is perfectly mellowed into one fragrant whole.

The moment you open the vacuum tin of Hills Bros., you are convinced of its rare excellence. What a fragrance! So exhilarating! Brew a cup . . . drink deeply! Never can you forget that rich, full-bodied flavor. Never!

The world does not grow finer coffees than those selected and blended by Hills Bros. And only Hills Bros. has this patented process of Controlled Roasting. Is it any wonder, then, that Hills Bros. Coffee won the great western empire and made countless friends in the East with its flavor?

Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. And that you may be sure of making a perfect cup of coffee, just send the coupon for our beautiful booklet—"The Art of Entertaining." It's free!

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with a key

"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

Hills Bros.
Dept. 184
2 Harrison St.
San Francisco.
Calif.

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RADIO RAPIDLY GROWING AS EDUCATIONAL MEDIUM

Large Stations of Country Working on Experiments to Broadcast Informational Programs

BY MAE BRYCE BROOKS

As an educational medium, radio is each day becoming more and more popular. Experiments are being worked out in the large stations throughout the entire country.

The Department of Agriculture is carrying on an elaborate radio program, sending out material to the farmer and gardener which is of inestimable value. Regular nights, or days, are set aside for the broadcast of this educational matter, and it is carrying information how to win from the soil greater and more satisfactory returns.

In many eastern schools, especially in New England, is the radio being used in the instruction of the children in the grades. In the first place the children are interested in the mystery of the ether waves, and what is heard in this way is retained, and proving of valuable aid.

The broadcast station in connection with the Chicago Daily News has inaugurated a series of lectures on various college subjects, including the languages. These lectures are given by the professors of the universities and colleges in and near Chicago. Undoubtedly, this instruction is being enjoyed and proving practical. To those who have been denied the privilege of higher education, the appeal will be of more than ordinary interest.

The lecture-recitals which are being given by Walter Damrosch over a chain of eastern stations, are of great interest and educational value. Music students who live in the villages within radio distance of Dr. Damrosch's voice are given the opportunity not only to hear the great masterpieces of musical literature, but to enjoy his lectures on these compositions and the composers responsible for them.

OPERAS BROADCAST

Broadcast of the great operas is giving to those who perhaps could not afford to go to hear them, the chance to hear the best in operatic music, sung by the famous artists. This is bound to raise the musical standard of the American public.

In Europe, particularly in Germany, children begin to drink in the music of the great orchestras almost as soon as they begin to drink milk. This has made them a people whose love of good music is as much a part of their lives as the food which sustains them.

We have learned much about the heavenly bodies; the care of animals; cooking; health preservation; almost every subject one can think of, over our radio sets. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this may be the ultimate use for radio—for the dispensation of educational material.

The reading of current news items has meant more to those in the far-away places than we, of the city, can possibly know. What a marvelous thing it all is!

Radio in a home is an influence not to be considered lightly. Of course, if you prefer jazz, it is always possible to have that in large doses. By turning your dials, you can bring in something you are sure to enjoy.

The novelty on last evening's program which was most enjoyable, was the Neopolitans. These two young men, Jimmy Reina and Harry Garlock, have a unique combination of instruments—the guitar and clarinet, and it is a very pleasing one. Their numbers were well played—tone quality good, lots of snap and the clarinet absolutely in tune, which is not the usual thing with clarinets! Their selections included "Talmina," "Rondella," both compositions by Messina, "La Cigaretta," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

With us again last night was a dear friends, Mrs. William Upton, who came in to read some lovely poems. Mrs. Upton is more than 70 years young, and has driven her automobile more than 75,000 miles during the last few years, enjoying life to the fullest. The poems she chose to read last evening were "The Blue Boy" and "Morning Bright."

Larry and Vern Cannon in duets sang popular numbers, giving them in pleasing fashion. Among their songs were "I Wish You Were Jealous of Me," and "If I Were King and You Were Queen."

Tom Murray, with his irresistible humor and his ukulele, entertained his friends with his particular brand of song and story.

Benjamin Sears with his old-time fiddler stunts, with Mrs. Sears at the piano, always gives much pleasure to his listeners. There are still among us those whose memories hark back to glorious autumn nights, barn dances, with piles of red apples and sweet cider, and the old-time fiddler to make music for the festivities. These especially enjoy the art of Mr. Sears.

No more popular singer goes to any station, we believe, than Karl Brandenburg. His heart songs, sung as he does them, reach more people than any that go winging out over the ether.

GIVES IMPRESSIONS

Mammy Lou of KHJ told her friends about her impressions of "Faust," as given during recent opera season. Her viewpoint is unique, and her humor refreshing.

The feature of the children's hour was the visit of the Children's Quartet, composed of Nona Clapp, Paulie Clapp, Onclee Jones and Margaret Jillson. Their music is quite out of the ordinary, the singing of Nona and Paulie, and the cello playing of Onolee Jones, with the accompaniment of Margaret Jillson, is remarkable, in that none is more than 14 years of age.

It is to be regretted that there is not space enough to give the numbers done by each child on the program. It was all so charming. Those giving of their gifts were Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur of KHJ;" Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug," a pupil of Bernice Seay; Helen Berta Hanson, Betty Jane Menk, 6-year-old reader; Cheryl June Lowe, 5-year-old reader, both pupils of Bernice Seay; Ruth Naomi Jude, 9-year-old reader, and Baby Blossom West, Baby Blossom of Radioland."

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Rachel Gass Deyo, second reader of Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

The White King Male Quartet gave a program in honor of Mr. Steve Brodie, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Soap Company, who was listening in at his Catalina-avenue home.

The noon program offered numbers by Dorothy Ellis, a gifted and promising young pianist, the Blue Bettys in popular songs, and the Temple Theater Orchestra, a very enjoyable ensemble.

Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art,"

Artists Appearing on Program over KHJ



ROBERT'S GOLDEN STATE BAND



HAROLD ROBERTS, LEADER



LAURA CAMPBELL, SOPRANO

was on hand to give his half-hour of music and fun to his friends.

Do not forget that this afternoon at 2:30 you may hear the beautiful music of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz. This is being broadcast by KPO and KFI, through the co-operation of the Standard Oil Company. The program this afternoon will present "Overture—Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn; "Suite in E Minor, 'Indian,' by MacDowell; Fantasia—Romeo and Juliet," by Tschaikowsky; "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried," by Wagner; "Suite from Carmen," by Bizet, and Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon in studio of KHJ by Dr. Charles Hutslar, pastor of Washington Street Christian Church of Pasadena.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Organ recital and entire religious service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Broadcasting White King Male Quartet.

7 to 8 p.m. Evening services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Program by Frederick MacMurray, viola, Laura Campbell, lyric soprano, Roberts's Golden State Band, Mona Content, concert pianist, and the Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KFSN (315.6)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (293)—Bible chat.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (293)—Church services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KNRC (238)—Band.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPON (232.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Program.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KPON (232.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information. Hotel Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly deluge; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Address.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KPON (232.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
CZE (357)—Program; Mexico City.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KPON (232.4)—Services.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Music.
KTAB (293)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KPON (232.4)—Program.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KPON (232)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

VENICE RADIO SHOP
1223-29 Washington Blvd.
Phone 63544.

HEATH ELECTRIC CO.
1052 No. Western Ave.
Phone HOlly. 1937.

Filter Takes Up Distortion of Cone Speaker

According to Les Taufenback, many owners of radio receiving sets have been using a cone speaker with varying degrees of success. The fault, however, has not been in the cone speaker, necessarily, but in the design of the receiver with which the speaker was used. Receiver and speaker should not be considered as two separate instruments that merely attach to each other. They should be considered as necessary parts of a whole, each of which must be designed for use with the other.

A receiver in order to operate a cone speaker satisfactorily, must be especially designed for its use, inasmuch as overloading of detector or the last audio tubes will produce distortion, which results in rattling and discordant noises in a cone speaker. This distortion is not noticeable when a horn type of loud speaker is used, inasmuch as the horn reproduces only a narrow band of frequencies, leaving out the very low and the very high frequencies which are most easily distorted by a receiver. The cone speaker, however, reproduces exactly what is passed on to it and for this reason produces bad distortion with a receiver not especially designed for it.

It is to eliminate the effect of this distortion in a cone speaker that the Stromberg-Carlson No. 10 audio filter has been designed. It allows the passage of the intermediate frequencies and a few of the high ones, but does not allow the passage of those frequencies which are most easily distorted. Thus, this instrument, when connected between a receiver and the cone speaker, eliminates any possibility of rattling and discordant reproduction, and, while not producing that full and resonant reproduction that characterizes the receiver especially designed with respect to tone quality, produces a satisfactory degree of reception that is impossible without it.

Expert States Advantages of 'B' Eliminator

"One of the greatest advantages of a B eliminator," states J. R. Osborne of the Velvetone Products Company, manufacturers of Velvetone B eliminators, "is that the B current supply can be precisely adjusted to fit the needs of the set they are operating. Every set and every set of tubes has one particular voltage supply that it operates most efficiently on. Even a slight variation of this voltage oftentimes alters results, particularly distance-getting ability astoundingly."

With the Velvetone eliminator this voltage supply can be minutely adjusted to fit the set and the tubes. Once so adjusted it remains constant. The device is so arranged that the detector tube can be adjusted separately from the other tubes, the detector tube in many instances being most critical. Oftentimes when "fishing" for a distant station a slight alteration of the B current voltage will bring a station that could not otherwise be heard.

AIR CARRIES ATTACKS

An unknown radio broadcasting station in Mexico is reported to be denouncing President Calles almost daily over the air, much to the disgust of his friends and followers. So far it has escaped identification and carries on its propaganda.

RADIO GOOD NIGHT



Patricia Craig

Dear Lord, I pray Thou wilt
Look on all I love tenderly today.
Weed their hearts of weariness
Scatter every care.
Down a wake of angel wings
Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain.
Let the lips of laughter overflow again,
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today."

BROADCAST LIMIT EXPECTED

Resolution Curtailing Licenses and Requiring Waiver May be Signed in Congress

As soon as Congress convenes, it is now understood that the old joint resolution limiting the term of radio licenses and requiring a waiver to all wave-length priority, unsigned in the rush of the closing days, will be signed forthwith and become effective immediately.

This joint measure was calculated to aid the Department of Commerce by limiting the life of all broadcasting station licenses to three months, and keep matters from becoming worse. But it failed to become effective and an interesting question arises as to how it will affect the seventy-two new stations licensed this summer.

The broadcast licenses are issued for three months, a temporary regulation adopted some time ago, until Congress should pass a specific law on the matter. Whether it will be held that all stations must continue to be relicensed every three months is a question, but it is hoped by most followers of the radio broadcast situation that it will be so ordered. If it is valid a reassignment of channels, to eliminate a large amount of the present interference, can be effected at once, or as fast as the 595 licenses expire.

This question may also be affected by the second provision of the joint resolution, to the effect that no right to a wavelength can be claimed by any broadcasting station, and that waivers to any such rights based upon priority must be signed when new or renewed licenses are issued.

If this provision is made effective, it is believed that the Department of Commerce could soon clear up the other and put broadcasting back upon a more satisfactory basis for the listeners, at least where it was before the Attorney-General's decision opened the ether so that all comers could make free use of it regardless of existing stations and the radio public.

The joint resolution passed by both the House and Senate but which failed to be signed by either the vice-president and speaker read as follows:

"That until otherwise provided by law, no original license for the operation of any radio broadcasting station, and no renewal of a license of an existing broadcasting station, shall be granted for longer periods than ninety days, and no original license for the operation of any other class of radio station and no renewal of the license of any existing station of any class than a broadcasting station, shall be granted for longer periods than two years; and that no original radio license or the renewal of an existing license shall be granted after the date of the passage of this resolution unless the applicant therefor shall execute in writing a waiver of any right of any claim to any right, as against the United States, to any wavelength or to the use of the ether in radio transmission because of previous license to use of same or because of the use thereof."

New Shielded Receiving Set Brought Here

Ross Howard, brother of A. A. Howard, radio engineer and manufacturer of Chicago, has brought to the Pacific Coast the latest development in scientific radio, a new receiver, the High-Powered Howard. Howard said yesterday:

"We have deferred bringing the new tube shielded High-Powered Howard to the Pacific Coast until such time as we were satisfied that we could enter the radio field here with a machine that would meet with the unqualified approval of discriminating California radio fans. We have long been aware of the fact that in Southern California, particularly, reception conditions were almost as difficult as they are in that hot-bed of interference—Chicago. In the Chicago district there are twenty-six broadcasting stations. Here there are more than half that number. That being the case it is but natural that we would not think of bringing the Howard here until we had achieved a set that is perfect as measured by reception conditions in Chicago.

We have solved the problems of complete shielding, fully insulated, without loss of power or reduction of volume, and the High-Powered Howard Radio is also noted as a distance-getter.

BROADCAST SITUATION LOOKS BA

Survey Shows 122 Stations Preparing Invasion of Air

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—[Spe] 122 prospective broadcasting [sta] preparing or planning to [ap] broadcast licenses, according [to] survey made by the Department of Commerce on October 15. Most of the newcomers are in the Middle West. Chicago radio district, from which reports state that twenty new stations are under construction and [ten] one are proposed. In the Detroit district one new station is being built and twenty-seven others are proposed. In the New York and New Orleans districts fourteen stations are either proposed or under construction. All of which adds rumors that many more stations would be on the air very soon, added to the present total of 595 stations, these 122 stations would make 717 active stations, more than possibly be handled under the present circumstances, especially when it is realized that they will all be [on] and use any wave lengths they desire.

Of sixty-three new stations [built] since July 1, and up to October 1, Chicago led with twenty-two, New York followed with eleven, while New Orleans had ten.

Another feature of the survey by the nine radio supervisors, is that sixty-three of the older stations increased their power and that [about] six more plan to do so soon.

Up to the date mentioned [about] sixty-five stations had changed their channels, most of them going to higher wave lengths in the broadcast band, between 280 and 550 meters. Twenty-five of the active stations have changed their location since July 1, but some of them have [left] conditions by moving outside the radio congested city limits.

BROADCASTERS COMBINE

Japanese broadcasting [stations] have combined and the Tokio, Osaka and Osaka [stations] will be operated by the Japanese Broadcasting Association. Each station, however, will continue to present individual programs.

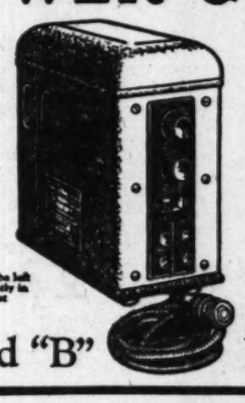
Tap the Light Socket for Your "B" Power

THE WILLARD "B" POWER UNIT takes hold of *both* sides of the wave in lighting current and irons it smooth as a pancake, changing it into steady "B" power which you can regulate to a fraction of a volt.

And THE WILLARD "B" POWER UNIT will give you as high as 160 volts on the audio stages of your set if you are using power tubes.

It's an economical unit, too, for it uses current only while your set is in actual operation, and there are no tubes to replace.

WILLARD POWER UNITS



Willard "B" Power Unit

The Willard Battery men and Authorized Radio Dealers

Plug in a Willard POWER UNIT

Los Angeles Headquarters
Western Auto Electric Co.
Telephone WEstmore 1441 — 1601 South Hope St.



ADVANCED RADIO ACOUSTICS

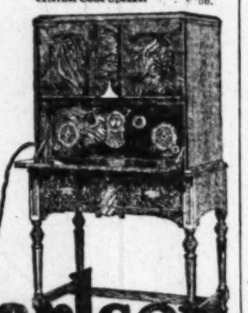
The same progressive engineering that produced first, the *Totally Shielded* and then the *Universal* Receiver, now presents Stromberg-Carlson Receivers of the Console type—arranged for *External Cone Speakers.*

One advantage of the *External Cone Speaker* is that it is non-directional. It gives a wide, uniform spread of sound. Listeners at the sides or behind get the same flawless reproduction as those directly in front of the speaker.

Another advantage of the *External Cone Speaker* is its portability. This gives wide choice of location, *independent* of the receiver; whose position is *fixed* because of the necessity of placing it most advantageously for pick-up and power supply outlet.



No. 5-A Cone Speaker Violin wood soundboard. Licensed under Lektophone patents, 1271527 and 1271528. Other patents pending. Price $70



No. 602 *Universal* Receiver, Art Console, 6-tube; totally shielded; dual control; equipped with voltmeter. American Walnut. Price, without accessories, but including external Cone Speaker $198.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N.Y.

Pacific Coast Radio Representative
Garnett Young & Company
San Francisco Seattle Portland Los Angeles

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 30 years

KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ

SECY HOOVER

BROADCAST SITUATION LOOKS BAD

Survey Shows 122 New Stations Preparing for Invasion of Air

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—There are 122 prospective broadcasting stations preparing or planning to apply for broadcast licenses, according to a survey made by the Department of Commerce on October 15. Most of the newcomers are in the Ninth or Chicago radio district, from which reports state that twenty new stations are under construction and twenty-one are proposed. In the Detroit district one new station is being built and twenty-seven others are projected. In the New York and in the New Orleans districts fourteen stations are either proposed or under construction. All of which confirms rumors that many more stations would be on the air very soon. Added to the present total of 598 stations, these 122 stations would make 717 active stations, more than can possibly be handled under the present circumstances, especially when it is realized that they will all size and use any wave lengths they desire.

Of sixty-three new stations licensed since July 1, and up to October 1, Chicago led with twenty-two; New York followed with eleven, while New Orleans had ten.

Another feature of the survey made by the nine radio supervisors, is that sixty-three of the older stations have increased their power and that forty-six more plan to do so soon.

Up to the date mentioned above sixty-five stations had changed their channels, most of them going to the higher wave lengths in the broadcast band, between 200 and 550 meters. Twenty-five of the active stations have changed their location since July 1, but some of them improved conditions by moving outside the radio congested city limits.

BROADCASTERS COMBINE

Japanese broadcasting interests have combined and the Tokio, Nagoya and Osaka stations will be operated by the Japanese Broadcasting Association. Each station, however, will continue to present individual programs.

RADIO ALL-YEAR EVENT IN WEST

Fest Enthuses in Winter But Weakens in Summer

Receiving Sets Found to be in Best Shape Here

Coast Stations Present Best Programs in Country

BY DON C. WALLACE

(Winner Hoover radio cup 1923)

Radio in California has many characteristics different from radio in Minnesota. The general attitude in the Far West is one of greater acceptance, and even greater consideration for radio.

Some of this is undoubtedly due to the fact that in Southern California, especially, the seasons are not quite so pronounced as they are in the Northwest. Consequently there is not the large number of people who become ardent radio fans with the first fall of snow, and immediately become more or less immune to the fascinating wiles of radio during the long spring and summer. Evidence of this is on every hand. In practically every home visited will be found some sort of radio set. The amazing thing is that they all work, they are in condition, they have good tubes, good batteries, and in short it is very rare that a radio set can be found that is not in perfect working order. The radio dealers are kept no more to keep the set in condition, put in batteries, check up on tubes; and by the free use of dealers in this manner, the people have much greater enjoyment from their set, and have more interesting programs to listen to.

SHOWS STIR INTEREST

An interesting notation in regard to the interest in radio circles in general is the early and successful radio shows which are put over yearly both in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. The San Francisco show to open the early interest in radio, was held in the latter part of August, at a time when the Northwest is busily doing something else. The Los Angeles show was held but two weeks later.

The people of the Far West really have found radio to be a constant companion, a constant source of interest, and in the West will be found the greatest approach to the "year-round" radio predicted some time ago. This hoped for, and desired, condition has been very slow in coming. It took the automobile industry years to find out that automobile could be used and sold in the winter as well as in the summer, and it is now that the radio industry, and those who have radio sets, are only a bit speedier in finding out that radio sets are just as useful during June, July and August as they are in the heart of winter.

The broadcasting in the Far West has a different style than in the East and in the West. The West has long been noted as a little "freighter" in itself, self-suffucing in many ways. Its broadcasting indicates that this is carried out in broadcasting as well as in other things. Sets do not receive well nor consistently from over the Rocky Mountains, yet the whole coast comes in very well. Distances here are just as great, but reception is up and down, north and south, rather than east and west. The writer was astounded to find the number of radio fans who had never heard of WEAF, the great New York station. In fact, no one he asked had any idea there was such a station, yet they could tell all about the favorite Pacific Coast station, and there are almost as many opinions regarding the merits of this or that station as there are stations. This, in itself, shows that there isn't the great difference in the quality of the individual stations, and in their programs that there is in other sections of the country.

FORTUNATE IN PROGRAMS

People in Minneapolis, or around any of the fine stations that rebroadcast remote programs from the great tie-ups, are exceedingly fortunate in having such programs available to them. Many newcomers to California are very disappointed to find that no California station has the privilege to rebroadcast these programs as yet. Some easterners have been heard to say that they didn't know whether or not they would put up their radio set, if there were no New York programs to be had. When the set is put up, however, (it generally is,) the compactness, completeness, and interestingness of the stations and their programs of the West please them immensely, and before long they are like the rest, never missing their once beloved New York programs. Just the same, these New York programs would help out much in the West, just as the connecting up of a few western programs, with their variety due to the ingenious motion-picture-trained directors and their associates, would do the East much good.

Another rather satisfactory arrangement in western broadcasting is the number of stations which are satisfactorily loud and clear and yet are easily tuned out. The conglomeration of stations found situated in a very small radius, in many eastern localities is almost wholly absent. The number of stations is practically as great, at least it would seem so from a quick turn on the dial, but they are spread to a greater extent, probably due to the greater spread of the cities. Thus no one is confronted with the difficult task of having eight or ten broadcasting stations in his immediate vicinity, all of which command a considerable portion of the dial.

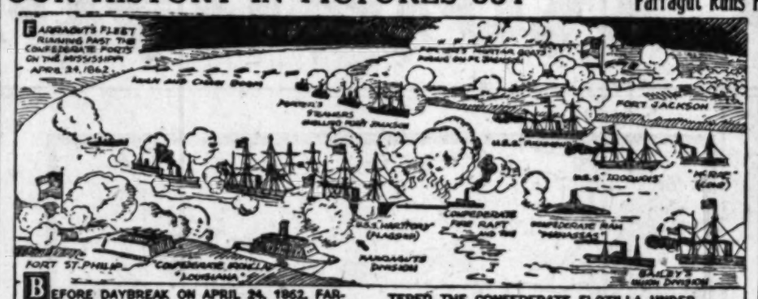
Sharper tuning radio sets are more generally used, in addition, thus augmenting the condition that is already provided by the separation of broadcasting stations by a suitable number of miles.

In all, we find that radio conditions are very conducive to a well-rounded year of reception here in the West, with a great interest displayed in the use of radio sets. Perhaps there is not that wild-eyed season of extreme interest that pervades the snow-covered territories of the Northwest when the radio business and radio interest flourish in their extremes for several months. The year-round interest is quite comfortable, however, and it looks as if other sections of the country would gradually come to the same realization, namely, that radio is mighty interesting any time and at any season of the year.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 554

Farragut Runs Past the Forts.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



BEFORE DAYBREAK ON APRIL 24, 1862, FARRAGUT, THE UNION NAVAL LEADER, ACCOMPLISHED THE DARING FEAT OF RUNNING PAST THE CONFEDERATE FORTS AND BATTERIES ON THE MISSISSIPPI BELOW NEW ORLEANS. HIS WOODEN WARSHIPS WERE STRUCK MANY TIMES DURING THE PASSAGE AND THE CASUALTIES ABOARD THE FLEET WERE SEVERE. ABOVE THE FORTS THE UNION FLEET ENCOUNTERED THE CONFEDERATE FLOTILLA UNDER CAPTAIN MITCHELL AND MANY THRILLING DUELS WERE FOUGHT IN THE DARKNESS. CAPT. HUGER, COMMANDING THE CONFEDERATE GUNBOAT "MORAE", ATTACKED THE U. S. S. "IROQUOIS", ABOARD WHICH HE HAD SERVED AS A LIEUTENANT BEFORE THE WAR AND IN THE COMBAT WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A SHOT FROM HIS OLD SHIP.



IN THE COURSE OF THE FIGHT, THE FLAGSHIP "HARTFORD" WAS MENACED BY A FIRE RAFT WHICH WAS PUSHED AGAINST HER SIDE BY A CONFEDERATE TUG. THE FLAMES SPREAD TO THE UNION VESSEL, BUT THE FIRE WAS QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED, THE TUG WAS SUNK AND THE BLAZING RAFT SHOVED ASIDE.



THE U. S. S. "BROOKLYN" WAS RAMMED BY THE CONFEDERATE "MANASSAS" BUT, THOUGH INJURED, WAS NOT DISABLED AND KEPT ON HER WAY UP THE RIVER, RETURNING THE FIRE OF THE FORTS, WHILE THE RAM SLIPPED AWAY IN THE DARKNESS TO SEEK OTHER PREY.

MONDAY—THE "YARUBA" AND THE "GOVERNOR MOORE."

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

FOURTH GAME OF KHJ BRIDGE SERIES TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The fourth of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the fourth bridge game of the present series are Sidney S. Lenz of New York, ofttimes called the champion of champions, because of the number of whist and auction bridge trophies he has accumulated; E. V. Shepard of New York, president of Shepard's studio, a bridge author of note and the acknowledged mathematical authority on the game, and Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for the fourth game:

Mr. Milton C. Work of New York (dealer) "South" holds:
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 5.
Hearts—None.
Diamonds—2.
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 4, 3.

Mr. Sidney S. Lenz of New York, "West" holds:
Spades—7, 6.
Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 5, 4, 2.
Diamonds—K, 4.
Clubs—8, 6.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, "North" holds:
Spades—9, 8, 4, 3.
Hearts—9, 8, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 8, 5.
Clubs—2.

Mr. E. V. Shepard of New York, "East" holds:
Spades—A, 2.
Hearts—K, 7, 6.
Diamonds—A, J, 7, 6, 3.
Clubs—A, J, 5.

It is suggested that this hand be played and then compare the bidding and play with that of the experts. Copies of the game as broadcast may be obtained free of charge by writing Auction Bridge Bulletin, 30 Ferry street, New York City.

RADIO BROADCASTING OF PICTURES SOUGHT

Reports from England state that British broadcast listeners are urging the transmission of still pictures by radio, so that they may "look in" as well as "listen in" on important events. A station in London, known as 2VT, has been licensed to project radio movies on 200 meters under the system invented by John L. Baird. Popular Radio announces, but so far no radio prints or pictures have been offered the public. Two systems for broadcasting of pictures are said to be in operation abroad, one in Vienna and another in Germany. Over here C. F. Jenkins is working with the Navy in the broadcasting of weather maps, but no pictures are yet available.

RESIDENTS OF ARCTIC SENT SETS

Special Shipment Rushed Over Historic White Horse Pass to Dawson

The historic White Horse to Dawson freight route in the Yukon Territory has been closed to traffic for the winter, according to an announcement from the Canadian Postal Administration.

The announcement was contained in a communication addressed to the United States Postal Department who broadcast the information to shippers. Heavy snows and terrific storms make transmission of mail and freight impossible during the greater part of the winter season.

As a consequence, those who must live in the Yukon are shut off from communication with the outside world except for such spasmodic agencies as individual travelers and supply expeditions.

In these circumstances it is no small wonder that the radio has come to mean far more to Arctic residents than to anyone living in more favorable climates, according to Ray Thomas, Atwater Kent distributor for Southern California.

Mr. Thomas points to the fact that hundreds of sets have been sold in Alaska and Northern Canada. The restriction of freight over the White Horse-Dawson route affected points in Alaska as well as Canada and it was through the foresight of the Atwater Kent factory that a full shipment of the new one-dial Atwater Kent radios were included in the last load to leave for Dawson.

"The winter season in the Yukon begins October 1 and ends May 31," remarked Mr. Thomas. "This long siege of cold and darkness becomes almost unbearable unless some diversion is provided. Happily this diversion is easily obtainable through the radio, but the supply has hardly been sufficient to meet the demand.

"In order that several hundred people who had ordered new sets would not have to spend the winter without them, Atwater Kent organized a special shipment which was timed to go north on the last freight load bound for Dawson. These sets will be distributed to residents of surrounding towns both in Canada and Alaska."

Special Radio Developed for Conditions Here

It is a commonly recognized fact amongst radio engineers that difficulties in radio reception are encountered in Southern California that are not met with in other parts of the country. Distance reception is oftentimes more difficult here than in other districts. In some sections sets must be exceptionally selective to bring in one station at a time.

Recognizing this condition Listenwalter & Gough have developed a radio specifically designed for Southern California use and have prevailed upon the Magnavox Company in Oakland to manufacture this special model for them. It combines all the Magnavox features of one-dial control, ease of operation, sharpness of tuning, sensitivity and tone quality with Listenwalter & Gough's additions and refinements. The set is all radio without any frills or furbelows. It is designed to give the very maximum of radio results and yet to sell at a reasonable price.

The set consists of two units, the radio proper with cable for battery connections and a special Magnavox speaker of the cone type. Provision is made for power-tube operation. The tone quality is excellent.

NEW LIST OF DX STATIONS COMPLETED

Revision Shows 350 in Foreign Countries With Nineteen Projected

Lawrence D. Batson of the Department of Commerce has just completed a revised list of stations outside the United States proper, which is available for DX fans.

The revise shows 350 active foreign stations and nineteen projected, compared with 595 in the United States on October 29. Of the total foreign stations, Europe leads with 159; North America, except the United States, has 104; South America thirty-three; Oceania twenty-eight; Asia eighteen and Africa eight.

Fans who tune in transoceanic stations or try to do so, will be glad to know that the power of those transmitters seems to be increasing rapidly so that reception over here should be more practicable. Eighty-one foreign stations are now rated at 1000 watts or over, and twenty-two of them are of 1650 or more watts. The highest powered station listed is Daventry 5XX, rated at 16 kilowatts. It is still on its long wave of 1600 meters, but will change to a lower wave about December 1. The next powerful stations are Vienna, Austria, with 7000 watts on 517.2 meters, and the Moscow station of Russia supposed to be using about the same power but on a long wave.

The new foreign broadcast list is especially valuable in that it contains the new wave allocated the European stations by the Geneva office, in an effort to reduce station interference and bring most of them within the 200-600 meter band, similar to the system in the United States. Due to various delays in calibrating equipment and adjusting the transmitters to the new channels, it is understood that the changes in wave lengths will not be effective until the end of November, although scheduled for an earlier date.

Company Plans Air Program on National Scale

The first regular program of the newly organized National Broadcasting Company will be a record-breaking performance by many celebrated stars of the opera, concert and radio firmaments, on Monday evening, the 15th inst., running from 8 to 12 p.m.

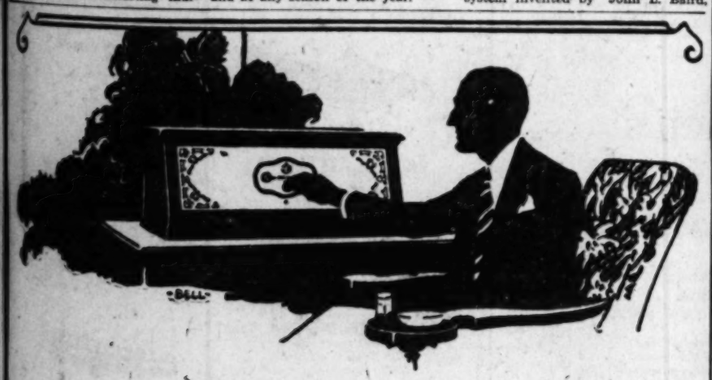
The old WEAF chain of about seventeen stations will be the backbone of the long-distance hook-up, in cooperation with stations WJZ, KYW, WRC, KDKA and probably some others.

The actual stations to be hooked up on this initial national program and the stars to be heard have not been definitely determined, but it is reported that this program will undoubtedly be the most select and perhaps the longest first-class program ever broadcast. Some of the artists are old favorites, but others, it is understood, have never before been heard over the air. The performers will be assembled at the Waldorf Salon in New York, but it is predicted that the program will be available to a majority of the fans of the country. The program is sponsored by the broadcasting company alone as an introductory broadcast and is not paid for by any other interests.

He's Been There Before

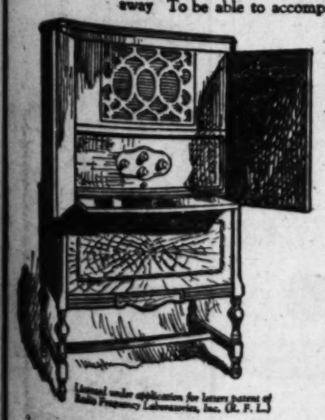
"What are you taking your radio to the football game for?"

"Well, if I get the same seat I had last time, I'll need it to follow the game."—[Radio News Magazine.



Distance!

NO MATTER how wonderful the entertainment from nearby stations—regardless of how varied and satisfying the programs may be—there is within us all a frequent desire to follow our imaginations and cut through out into the night for the music of entertainers and orchestras far away. To be able to accomplish it approaches realization of the delights of the fabled magic carpet.



This can be done by the owner of a receiver such as Kellogg model 507 or 508. Built into these sets are sensitivity and selectivity possible only from long years of experience, and laboratory facilities available to but a very few.

KELLOGG Absolute Reproduction Radio

These Kellogg receivers include three stages of radio frequency, thoroughly shielded and carefully balanced. Due to the exclusive Kellogg system, Inductive Tuning, the long-sought feature of equal sensitivity at all wave lengths, without auxiliary controls, is accomplished.

Built into Console Model 508 is a wonderful new speaker designed according to the very latest accoustical discoveries. These give to reproduction a depth and fullness—realism—never before attained in Radio. Ample space is also provided for batteries or power units.

Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

You should see and hear a Kellogg. The cabinet work, with its smooth, dull finish is distinctively beautiful—the performance gives a new insight into advances recently made by sound engineering and adequate resources.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
1066 West Adams Street, Chicago

Kellogg Sales Co., 946 Santee, TR. 8271. Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Distributors



Preferred by America's Aristocracy

ONE RADIO has reached the summit of social recognition. It is the Freed-Eisemann—the radio of America's finest homes!

Now, two years of planning and the economies of a vast, new plant enable us to offer the Freed-Eisemann, quality unchanged, at new, low prices which are a sensational achievement in price reduction.

$65 and up for table models

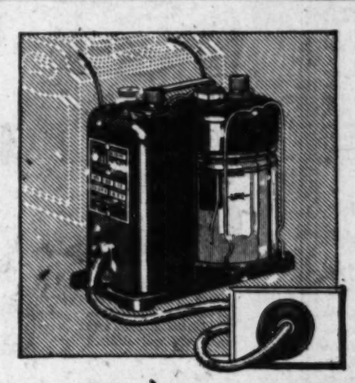
$120 and up for console sets

Illustrated: Model 40—$90.00
Licensed under Latour Patents

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

Write us for the name of your nearest Freed-Eisemann dealer.

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO, INC.
1310-20 S. San Pedro WEstmore 4358 Los Angeles



The Balkite Trickle Charger and your "A" battery supply "A" radio current from the light socket

A New Balkite "B" at $27.50
Balkite "B" eliminates "B" batteries and supplies "B" current from the light socket. Three models. Balkite "B"-W at $27.50 for sets of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts. Balkite "B"-X, for sets of 8 tubes or less, including power tubes—$42. Balkite "B"-Y, for any radio set—$69.

The New Balkite Charger
MODEL J. Has a low trickle charge rate and a high rate for rapid charging. Can thus be used either as a trickle or as a high rate charger. Noiseless. Special model for 25-40 cycles. Price $20.

Balkite Combination
Supplies automatic current to both "A" and "B" circuits. Serves any set now using 4 or 6-volt "A" batteries and requiring not more than 30 milliamperes of "B" current at 135 volts—practically all sets of up to 8 tubes. Price $59.50.

The Balkite Trickle Charger can be left permanently connected to your "A" battery and the light socket. Thus it keeps your battery always at full power and in effect converts it into a light socket "A" power supply.

The Balkite Trickle Charger is permanent. It has no tubes and nothing to wear out or replace. Entirely noiseless in most cases it can be used during reception. Charging rate about .5 ampere. Ask your dealer. *Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.*

PRICE $10.50

Listen to the Balkite Radio Symphony Concerts with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Saturday Nights 9 P. M. Eastern (8 P. M. Central) Standard Time, over WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WCCO, KSD, WDAF, WOC.

Balkite Radio Power Units

CONVENTION SOUGHT FOR LOS ANGELES

Composer-Conductors from All Parts of World May Assemble Here

Hoping to assemble composer-conductors from all parts of the world, a movement for an international jazz composer and band leader convention for Los Angeles in 1927 is initiated by Harry Owens, well known local author of songs and dance music.


HARRY OWENS.

In the belief that late tendencies on the part of the public to favor music of a more refined nature marks the beginning of a new era in popular melody, Owens believes such an assemblage would result in new standards, elevating jazz to a semiclassical plane, without its losing its characteristic American spirit or pep.

Owens, who wields the baton in Miller's Cafe Lafayette, is the youngest member of the American Society of Composers, an organization of recognized song writers of which the late Victor Herbert was president and which includes in its membership Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan.

Through his associations with the society and his wide acquaintance with prominent band leaders of the East, made while he was playing with Vincent Rose at the Ritz Carlton in New York City, Owens expects to interest every important composer and leader in the country in the movement for the convention.

Los Angeles has more than a dozen band leaders whose dance compositions and popular songs have had nation-wide recognition and he is seeking their aid in the move for the congregation of musicians here next year.

Owens is well known as the author of such recent hits as "Just One More Kiss," "Adios," and other popular numbers. Among his compositions that have held favor for years are "Linger Awhile," "Let's Wander Away," "When I Think of You," "String Bean," "Tomorrow Will Be Brighter Than Today" and "Helen Gone."

Luck Seven to Figure Largely in Orange Show

"Lucky 7" will figure largely in the dates for the forthcoming National Orange Show, it was pointed out in invitations to the seventeenth annual preshow duck dinner which were mailed yesterday to more than 1000 prominent Southern Californians. The invitations to the dinner, which will be staged the night of Thursday, the 18th inst., at San Bernardino in the National Orange Show Building cafeteria, were sent out by Arthur J. Brown, president, and H. H. Mack, general manager.

The "lucky 7" angle is thus explained:

"The seventeenth annual National Orange Show runs February seventeenth to twenty-seventh, nineteen twenty seven! Some sevens! We're going to have a lucky show and one of the best pieces of luck will be to have you as our guest at the annual duck dinner."

City, county and State officials from all parts of the Southland, officials of chambers of commerce, members of the press, fruit shippers, and fruit shipping organization heads, railroad officials, and others specifically interested in the classic National Orange Show were recipients of the duck-dinner invitations.

Club Chairman on Orient Tour Returning Home

Arriving home after a three months' tour of the Far East, on which he conducted an intensive survey of trade conditions, N. F. Milnor, of the Biltmore, chairman of the oriental relations committee of the Breakfast Club, is scheduled to be in Los Angeles with Mrs. Milnor on the 13th inst., according to advices just received by Maurice De Mond, president of the famous ham-and-egg organization.

Boarding the City of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor sailed from Honolulu, from where they continued the trans-Pacific passage on the President Grant. They visited Yokohama, Kobe, Tokio, Nagasaki, Seoul, Canton, Peking, Shanghai, Rangoon, Calcutta, Manila and many other of the great population centers of the Orient, where Milnor obtained first-hand trade information expected to prove of great value to importers, exporters and manufacturers identified with the Breakfast Club.

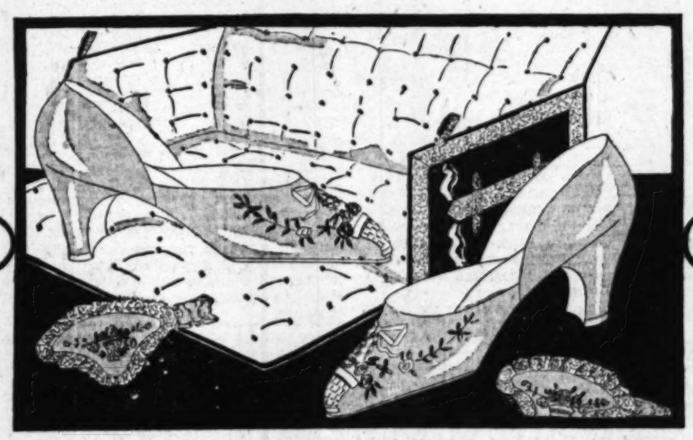
Wave Changes Infringing on Weather Data

At least two broadcasting stations, which have changed their wave lengths from their assigned channels, are now interfering with the weather reports broadcast by NAA, Arlington, Va., on 434.8 meters every morning, afternoon and night. The Navy Department points out that the trouble is not so much that listeners ashore are deprived of this official information, but that the interference is far more serious at sea, where many small craft are not equipped except with ordinary broadcast receivers. Not having regular radio operators who read code, many coastwise vessels such as tugs, towing barges and pleasure craft, utilize the radio-phone broadcasts from NAA for obtaining weather and time reports, as well as for picking up news and entertainment.

Co-operating with the Department of Commerce, the Naval Communication Service is making an effort to persuade the broadcasters operating in the neighborhood of 435 meters to arrange their programs so that they do not interfere with the weather reports transmitted by Arlington at 10:30 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 10.05 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

HUNDREDS of shoppers will come for these Slippers, knowing that they are worthy a place among gifts for the most discriminating.



MORE than 50 different styles of Slippers are in this collection. Space forbids giving all of them the prominence they deserve.

Christmas Slippers

A GREAT DEAL OF CARE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO ASSEMBLE A COLLECTION OF SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, WHICH IS COMPREHENSIVE. THERE ARE SLIPPERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN ATTRACTIVE SERVICEABLE STYLES, SMART IN APPEARANCE AND MODERATE IN PRICE.

(It will be advisable to keep this page as reference)



600 Pairs Women's Slippers, $1.95

600 pairs of slippers for women have been priced specially for this Season-opening event.

Each pair is of regular standard quality (intended to be sold at much more) and needs no further recommendation for purchasing. Their excellent value is instantly obvious. In these styles:

Black brocaded satin with pompom.
Kid in blue, black or red with pompom.
Quilted satin slippers with pompoms.
Felt Slippers with high-low top.
Felt slippers with ribbon beading.
Felt slippers with quilting trimming.



Men's Opera Slippers, $3.95

OPERA Slippers for men are of that soft pliable kid which makes for comfort and gives long wear.

To find that their price is so remarkably low makes it important to take advantage of this offer.

In brown kid with kid trimming as sketched, at $3.95.

THIRD FLOOR



Men's Kid Romeos, $2.95

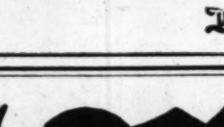
MEN who receive these Kid Romeos on Christmas will appreciate the thoughtfulness which prompted such a gift.

And wise shoppers will appreciate the economy of buying these House Slippers at a much lower-than-usual price.

Of brown kid with leather soles, $2.95. THIRD FLOOR

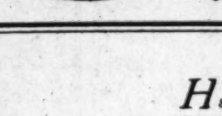


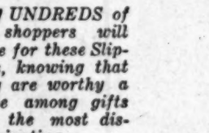

Black quilted Satin D'Orsay, lined with peach. Also in turquoise, lavender, pink, old rose and honey dew. $4.50.


Quilted Satin with leather sole and low heel. In blue, pink and black satin, black kid. $3.00.


Women's Sheepskin Comfort Slippers, lined with wool. Soft soles. $3.50.


Black Kid Empress with Cuban heel. Pompom to match. Same in black satin. $4.00.


Quilted Satin, soft-soled slippers. In delft blue, turquoise, grey, American beauty, pink, lavender, black. $2.50.


Felt Bedroom Slippers with felt sole and leather heel. Blue and brown. $2.50.


Red Kid D'Orsay Slippers, with tan kid trimming. Same in patent and green kid. $8.50.

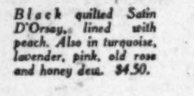

Plain Black Satin Mules with baby French heel. In black satin only at $4.00.

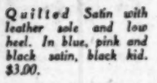

Black Patent Leather D'Orsay with American beauty lining. Same with red lining and all black satin. $5.


Felt Bedroom Slippers, with felt padded soles. In American beauty, orchid, Delft blue. $2.50.

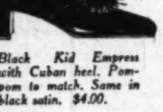

Suede House Slippers, wool lined with leather sole and heel. Brown, grey, purple, tan. $6.

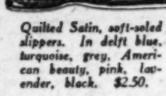

Blue Satin D'Orsay with pink or peach lining. Colored embroidery design on the toe. $8.50.


Blue Felt Hilo with soft padded sole, plaid cuff. Also in old rose. $2.75.

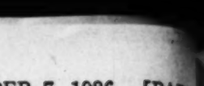

Children's Black Kid leather solid slippers. Priced at $2.00 and $2.25.

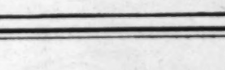

Children's Sheepskin Bunny Slippers. Priced at $1.50, $1.95 and $2.25.


Children's Felt Slippers with soft soles and pompoms. At $1.25 and $1.45.


Children's Blue Kid Slippers, with pompom. Soft soles felt lined. $2.50.


Children's Brown Kid Slippers with wool lining. Also in red. At $3.00 and $3.50.


Men's Patent Opera Slipper, lined with red kid. Same in tan. $5.


Men's Tan Kid Everett with leather sole. Also with soft leather sole. $5.00.


Men's all-over Sheepskin Slippers, with wool lining and turn-over cuff. $4.00.


Men's Tan Kid Opera Slippers, bench made. Also in patent, at $10.

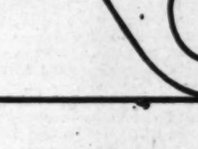

Men's Opera Slipper with red kid vamp and patent quarter. Also in green, blue or all tan. $6.00.


Men's Leather Hilo Slippers with soft felt sole. Also in Everett style at $4.00.

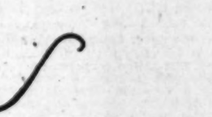

Men's Snake Grained Leather Opera Slippers. $7.50.

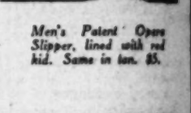

Men's Felt Slippers, with soft soles and checked trimming. In brown and grey. $2.25.

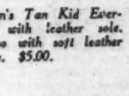

Men's Brown Claret Kid Opera Slippers with darker brown trimming. $6.00.

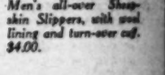

Men's Tan Romeo Slippers of soft leather with leather soles and heels. Tan only. At $5.00.

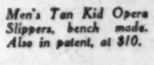

Men's Felt Hilo Slippers, with soft sole, in brown or blue. $2.75.

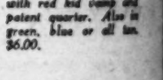

Men's Soft Soled Kid Slippers in blue, tan. $3.50. In patent with red lining, at $5.00.

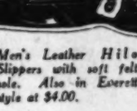

Men's Red Kid Comfort Slippers, sheep lined. Also in brown. $4.50.


Children's Felt Cavalier Boots in old rose or Delft blue. Plaid cuff. $2.25.


Children's Red Kid Slippers with pompom to match. Sizes 8 to 11, $2.25. 11½ to 2 at $2.50.


Children's Hilo Slippers with felt sole. In blue or pink at $2 and $2.25.


Children's Quilted Satin with felt sole. In blue and red. $2.00 and $2.25.


Children's Red Cavalier Boots. Sizes 8 to 11 at $2.65. Sizes 12 to 2 at $2.85.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.

FOUND 1
SPECIAL NOTICES 1
Miscellaneous.
Births and Messages.
Entertainers.
Society Meetings.
Beauty Culture—Hairdressing, Bobbing, Manicuring, Facials, Chiropractic, Medical.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES 1
BEAUTY SHOPS 1
PERSONALS—Business 1
Societies—Missing People.
WANTED NOTICES 1
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
Miscellaneous.
Attorneys and Counselors.
Artists and Nurseries.
Patents and Patent Attorneys.
EDUCATIONAL 1
Miscellaneous.
Musical and Dramatic.
Professions and Languages.
Dancing.
Beauty Aids.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ..... 1—2
Architects.
Engineering—Surveying—Drafting.
Electrical Work.
Heating, New and Old.
Help Wanted.
Agencies.
WANTED—Help, Male ..... 2—3
WANTED—Help, Female ..... 3—4
WANTED—Help, Male and Female 4
WANTED—Agents and Canvassers 4
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 4
WANTED—Situations, Male 4
Miscellaneous.
Odd Jobs.
Decorating, Painting, Paper-hanging.
WANTED—Situations, Female 4
Housekeeping and Seamstresses.
Lace Work and Laundresses.
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female 4
WANTED—To Rent 4
TO LET—Rooms ..... 4—5
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Hotels.
TO LET—Room and Board 5
Room and Board for Children.
TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms 5
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished 5
TO LET—Apartments, Unfurnished 5
TO LET—Flats, Furnished 5
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished ..... 5—6
1700, TRANSFER, STORAGE 6
TO LET—Houses, Furnished 6
TO LET—Bungalows in Courts 6
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished 6
TO LET—Country, Suburban Homes 6
TO LET—Beach Property 6
TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous ..... 6—7
Stores and Shops.
Office and Desk Space.
Industrial.
Farming and Ranch Lands.
FOR RENT—Flats, Apartments, Houses, Furniture and Lease For Sale 7
FURNITURE 7
For Sale and Wanted.
PRINTING MACHINES 7
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 7
For Sale and Wanted.
RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS 7
MACHINERY ..... 7—8
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 8
AUTOS, YACHTS, ETC. 8
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous 8
Autos.
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous ..... 8—10
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 10
TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS 10
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. 10
Horses and Mules.
Cattle.
HARNESS AND SUPPLIES 10
Vehicles.
Poultry, Etc.
HARNESS AND SUPPLIES 10
Miscellaneous.
Dogs, Geese, Turkeys.
Rabbits, Hares, Etc.
Seeds and Nursery.
HAY AND SUPPLIES 10
Grain.
Feeds.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 10

See PART V-a for LEFT AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION ..... 1—10

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 29, 1926

Rates per line insertion, 10 consecutive times, 19c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 23 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday. ONE TIME, 35c Daily, 35c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 consecutive times, 14c Daily, 20c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday. ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 25c Sunday. Minimum charges, 44c Daily, 50c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings of PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES," and "NURSES" not classified as Situations wanted Advertising, and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad rate, 25c Daily and 35c Sunday. NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTERESTS, "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "SANATORIUMS," and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 30 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily; 31c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday. ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, under any classification, 30 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 43c Daily; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 31c Daily, 37c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 39c Daily, 46c Sunday. ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder on application.

Want-Ad rates from foreign territory (everything outside Southern California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want-ads, count 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words. Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before insurance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the

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Brighten Up Your Rooms With More Furniture

Sparsely furnished homes are only too often cheerless as well. And what a difference it makes to add a chair, a table, or a lamp.

Housewives who shop in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads will find a wide assortment of furniture and house furnishings to select from, at a minimum of cost.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

Announcement

THE METRO. CONSTRUCTION and Finance Co. HAVE MOVED to their NEW OFFICES at 1154 N. WESTERN AVE. and are giving A SPECIAL OFFER for 10 days Financing Your Home —Up To— 100%—NO BONUS on your paid lot and you can pay up like rent. WE HAVE $500,000 CASH ON HAND

OUR ORGANIZATION is composed of skilled builders, designers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, plasterers, roofers, cement, brick, tile and stucco men.

Our conservative prices, design, workmanship and quality of materials used defy competition.

DEAL DIRECT with us and you will save considerable on your material and labor. Owing to our immense output we buy direct and therefore save you the middleman's profit.

BUILD NOW — This is the right time, as prices are steadily increasing. We do not require advance payments. No red tape. No delays and no bonus for financing.

WE WILL BUILD A SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOME, cove ceilings, Tiffany Sun finish, hardwood floors, tiled bath, kitchen with all built-in features, finish in colors to suit. FINANCED $3000.

FIVE-ROOM stucco, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, tiled bath and drainboard, oak or Tiffany finish, Italian or Spanish design. All built-in features. FINANCED $2750.

FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow, English or colonial stucco, large basement, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard, beautifully papered and decorated, all built in features. FINANCED $2350.

13-FAMILY APT. HOUSE $19,000.

10-UNIT COURT, $17,500 10-FAMILY APT. HOUSE, $40,000

BELOW ARE A FEW HOMES IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED.

COR. CAMPBELL & GLENDON WAY, ALHAMBRA. 2716 PUEBLO STREET. 2720 W. AVENUE 31. 817 WESTBORO.

2101 COMMONWEALTH ALHAMBRA 1780 WEST 24TH STREET 1138 HOPE STREET. SOUTH PASADENA 2138 HOBART BOULEVARD SOUTH PASADENA CORNER MAIN AND OAK

1926 TAMPICO STREET 8018 GLENHURST AVENUE 1478 DUANE DRIVE 1937 SOUTH CURSON 904 PUEBLO STREET 3443 S. FRFAY 11158 SARA STREET LANKERSHIM 943 W. 31ST STREET 3417 S. FAIRFAX 2916 BUDAU AVE. 2917 WYDA PL. 646 KERN AVE. 648 KERN AVE. 6426 HAROLD WAY 2843 BURNSIDE AVE. 6408 WESTHAVEN

Call on us, we will save you time and money. We will be glad to help you plan and design your home, flat, store, court, apartment or hotel.

Architectural Designs Plans and Specifications Free

METRO.

CONSTRUCTION AND FINANCE CO.

Builders of Better Homes 1154 N. WESTERN GRanite 8780

SPECIAL SALE DOORS AND WINDOWS

A few fine bargains in high-grade sash and doors, made up in error. Priced less than half of mfrs. at once. If going to build or repair, DON'T MISS THESE. Call soon, buy, save money.

Sunset Sash & Door Co. 6600 Lexington ave., Hollywood

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

The demand for Werner Electric Water Heaters has so increased as to call for a new organization with bigger and better facilities for the successful manufacture and sale of these marvelous heaters. The new firm will in the near future discontinue the name Werner for this heater and it will be known as the ESSENTIAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, manufactured by ESSENTIAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO., 1250-68 East 7th st., Los Angeles. Werner Electric Heater Co.

JUST RITE HOMES
3 rooms $1600
4 rooms $1878
5 rooms ..... $1975.
These houses are modern in every respect. Plastered, complete set of plumbing. Payments as low as $17 down and $17 per month.
WE FINANCE.
JUST RITE HOMES
901 N. ALTA. CAPITOL 5904. Open Sunday.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home for income at the price will surprise you. Phone and call Vandike 2291. Write or come in.
PAY PLAN until 8 evenings. Builders' Finance Assn., Inc. 412 Laughlin Bldg. 815 S. Broadway.

SEE our beautiful 5-room model bungalow, built & financed 100%. This home at the price will surprise you. See this and let us build & finance one for you. Shown by appointment. PAY PLAN. FELTZ. 811 Laughlin Bldg. Established 25 years. $2,000,000 our own money. Phone FAber 4222.

FHM. residence ..... $13350 up
4-rm. residence ..... 1776 up
5-rm. residence ..... 2250 up
We finance 100% at 7% interest. Standard Bldg., Co., 1121½ Rimpau Phones, FOR. 1312, or WH. 7249.

WILL build brick apartment of 21 units on your lot for $25,000 and loan all the money. H. H. HOWARD, 216 N. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glen 4590.

We Furnish Money

Build to suit, homes, income, courts. Inc. 6084 W. Pico. WH. 5216

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shall of small hose. 4-in. $150. 611 W. 147TH ST. Phone AX. 8781.

WE build your home, you pay like rent. Finance 100%. H. R. FORD, Inc. 6624.

Garages $50, 4-Rm. $2100

Lots. 122250. We finance. TH. 8795.

CALL Protecto Paint Co. for all kinds of painting for cement, stucco and shingle work. UN. 3512.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

100 Pct. FINANCING

WE FINANCE AND BUILD UNDER THE MOST LIBERAL AND TRUSTWORTHY PLAN. No Advance Payments NO BONUSES NO DELAYS QUICK ACTION RAY BUILDING & FINANCE CO. 401 Nat'l. City Bk. Bldg. EIGHTH & SPRING General Contractors Bonds and Bank References Furnished

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS WITH US. OUR STAFF OF EXPERTS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITH FREE PLANS AND ADVICE. OUR BUILDINGS ARE CONSTRUCTED WITH THE SOLE OBJECT IN MIND OF MAKING EACH AND EVERY ONE DISTINCTIVE, BOTH IN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION. YOU PAY ONLY UPON COMPLETION OF BUILDING AND THEN EQUAL OR LESS THAN RENT.

4-ROOM HOMES, $2000
5-ROOM HOMES, $2500
6-ROOM HOMES, $2950
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS $4500
TWO-STORY DUPLEXES $5000
4-FAMILY FLATS 4 ROOMS, $9350
10-UNIT COURTS $16,500
20-UNIT APTS., $32,500

WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME, DUPLEX, FLATS OR COURTS ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEA. WILL DRAW FLOOR PLANS AND ELEVATIONS FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD AS PRICES ARE STEADILY INCREASING.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR BUILDINGS RECENTLY COMPLETED OR NEARING COMPLETION. ALL BUILT AND FINANCED BY US $16,500

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 118TH PLACE.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEETHOVEN ST.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SMILEY DRIVE.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, E. 97TH ST.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WOOSTER STREET.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CALIFORNIA AVE.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GRANT STREET.
4-UNIT COURT, E. 56TH PL.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HAWTHORNE.
16-UNIT COURT, WALLBRIDGE AVENUE.
2-STORY DUPLEX, EAST 36TH PLACE.
3 DOUBLES, WHITTIER BLVD.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTWOOD.
4-FAMILY FLAT, BOULDER ST.
4-FAMILY FLAT, QUEEN ANN PLACE.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 85TH AND ALAMEDA
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 79TH NR. COMPTON AVE.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
4-FAMILY FLAT, VERDUN & COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.

RAY BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.

REPRESENTATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE GENERAL CONTRACTORS
401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 8TH AND SPRING Trinity 7581

4 ROOM, $1500, 5 room, $1800. Dbl. $3800, plans furn. C. Wesley Taylor. 1121 Black Bldg. MU. 7813.

PAINTING, papering, roof repairing, air brush painting. C. N. Roberts. DU. 8469.

BUILDER of Better Built Bungalows. Cabinet work and alterations. Leslie Anderson. AX. 4716.

SAVE 20% on your building program. See W. R. CORCORAN. 1001 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 1760.

NORMANDY BUNGALOWS AND OTHERS DESIGNED AND BUILT. BRETHERICK, EM. 7953.

PLASTERING, interior exterior, patching a specialty. TH. 4001.

CARPENTER, day or cont. C. P. Rutter, 1547 chamber st., L.A., Cal.

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. E. W. Greenfield. DR. 2576.

PLUMBING or heating, day or contract. By master plumber. DR. 1185.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk. repairing, alterations. WE. 1524.

CARPENTRY, concrete masonry plastering. Estimating given. DR. 1476.

STOCK plans to floor ft. special $c. 1040 S. BROADWAY. WE. 8241.

DRAINBOARDS REPLACED OR NEW Tile, $15.50 complete. AX. 5492.

PAINT, paper, EZ terms. 10 mo. H. A. Watts, 3553 S. Flower. HU. 6491-J.

PLASTERING cementing & marmorite work. Phone FAber 4222.

CONTRACTOR-builder, alter., free drawings. Work done cheap. AX. 6111.

CARPENTER & bldr. new & remod. day or cont. Reas. GA. 8795.

HOMES COMPLETE, $995 UP. FREE PLANS. GAR. $465. TH. 8285.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. EM. 4939.

CARPENTER-builder, house repair, all kinds, very reas. 881-S68.

ELECTRICAL wiring, any kind, guaranteed, reasonable rates. RO. 0393.

Architects —8-A

HEAVY & difficult building loans negotiated, plans of any type structure furnished. 524 S. Spring st., suite 1. MU. 4662.

BUILDING plans guar., $1 per drm. 3230 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 3366.

Bids Wanted —8-F

WANTED, A BUILDER, A two million dollar corporation will finance property 100% on long-time paper. Builder to finance six homes, property located on largest lake in So. California, a spot destined to become the greatest resort in America. Opportunity of a lifetime for the right builder, must be able to carry part of the paper. See MR. CORKLIN, Tuesday, between 11 and 5, at 1107 WEST 7TH ST.

PAINTERS, plasterers, plumbers, etc. to figure on plans. 212 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TU. 2135.

WANT contractor-builder-financier to build apt. 1126 N. DETROIT. GR. 1466.

CONTRACTOR to finance & construct 2 houses at Artesia. MU. 8545.

Cement Work —8-B

FOUNDATIONS, swimming pools, all kinds cement work. Mixer. HO. 6529.

CALL WHITNEY 6578 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

A-1 CEMENT WK. MACH. MIXED & EXCAVATING. REAS. DR. 6462.

CEMENT wk., reas. (Guar.) Mixers rented. A-1 carpenter $5. AT. 6503.

CEMENT & stucco construction. 15 & 12 cts. ft. Prompt service. HU. 0542.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR DAY work. Mixer. $6 per day. OL. 4617.

Roofing —8-B

RE-ROOF BEFORE THE RAIN. Composition or wood shingles laid & guaranteed by a responsible concern. Terms if desired. Consult us regarding repairs to your old roof. We can save you money. TH. 1136. HEMMADE BUILDING CO., Builders of Better Buildings.

ROOF repairing, quick service, work guar. DR. 6456.

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar., est. free. TH. 1449.

ROOFS REPAIRED, GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. PHONE DR. 4022.

OLD roofs all kinds, repaired, painted. Cut rates, 10 days. WH. 8151.

ROOFING & housepainting by reliable mechanic. Very reas. FI. 1747.

Cesspools —8-C

ACME CESSPOOL CO., PUMPING & CONSTRUCTION DE. 4148.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage

Hardwood Floors —8-K

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7224.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

DELICATESSEN man, must be experienced. Steady work. Reference and bond required. 4375 S. Broadway.

DELIVERY man, experienced, goat dairy. Ph. Sta. Monica 44893. Mon.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

FREE

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

LECTURE

YOU AND THE OTHER FELLOW

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR A MAN WHO HAS TRAINED "THE MAN BEHIND THE JOB" FOR SOME OF THE LARGEST ORGANIZATIONS IN THE COUNTRY TELL HOW IT IS DONE? THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED COMMONSENSE, 406-7 HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG., MONDAY, 8 P.M.

SALARY & DRAWING ACCOUNT— Can be arranged. LEADS GIVEN DAILY START WORK AT ONCE. LIVEST DEAL IN TOWN. Permanent connection. No car or money necessary. EARN $1000 A MONTH. Special meeting Monday morning, NOVEMBER 8, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 402, 215 SO. HILL ST.

BOOK-KEEPER GENERAL OFFICE MAN Wanted at once for National distributor for two fast selling automobile accessories, selling direct to car owner through salesmen. Will pay straight salary of $200 per month to start. While there is no investment required, in lieu of bond, successful applicant able to make small investment will be given first preference for position. Call Room 705 LINCOLN BLDG. 747 S. Hill st.

ATTORNEY WANTED

To interview clients having a special class of financial claims for adjustment, duties require full time in our office, applicant must be good pleader, be able to tactfully interview and close business, also in court cases. For interview phone ME. 6914.

MEN & WOMEN—I don't care what you do now or in the past. I don't care what is your income or earnings. I don't care what you are doing now, married or single. I can double your income or earnings with 2 hours' work a day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address F, box 49, Times Office.

MEN WANTED

I have from 5 to 6 months' work for 10 new Ford dump trucks and drivers. $1.50 an hour. Hurry, men signed up, need 6 more. See Mr. Rents or Mr. Bahr at WILLIAM E. SMITH Ford Agency, Pasadena, 707 E. Colorado. Wakefield Auto Co., Inc., Glendale.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A trained life-insurance man with executive ability. Want man to assume complete charge for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in Pasadena and vicinity. Communicate with OTTO C. FREESE, General Agent, Hodges Bldg., Everett, Washington.

PRINTING SALESMAN. One of the largest establishments in the city wants a man familiar with direct mail advertising who has a local clientele. Good salary. State age and experience in first letter. Reply will be held confidential. Address R, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE

Local mfg. concern has an ideal position for a man with financial influence; 3 hours' dictation of organs now on hand & contemplating 24-hr. schedule. No investment required. See Mr. Hunt, 3rd Room, 215 Irving Bldg.

ROUTE men, live wires only, to locate at or near Santa Ana, Pomona, Pasadena, Van Nuys & Long Beach. Must be able to finance light truck. We give guarantee. They collect 1 day, pay 2 days a week. AMERICAN MATTRESS CO., 4826 S. Broadway.

PHONE solicitors men wanted, any man making less than $8 daily. Owe it to yourself to see our new coupon. We do not charge for territory. No money paid at studio. Agent sets it all. No deposit for samples. AUSTIN unprecedented Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

RETIRED business men attention. If time is hanging heavy on your hands, you can co-operate with me to increase your income & be of real benefit to others. Phone me at TU. 1428 for an appointment. MR. HARLAND.

WANTED, kitchen steward, $135. Fry cook, Com. fry cook & waiter, $90. Lt. Locker room boy, $65. 10 New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 345 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

WANTED—Young man to work in typewriter store. One who can drive Ford. Must live at home. State where last employed. Address T, box 837, Times Branch.

EXCELLENT opportunity and future for experienced architect, submit in own handwriting education, experience, where employed for last 10 years. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

SHIPPING clerk, young man with tire stock-keeping & adjusting experience desired. Salary open, for advancement. State exp. & salary. Address R, box 80, Times Office.

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese boy for housework and to help with cooking, permanent place for right party. Ph. JOSEPH SIMONS, 17th & San Antonio sts., Inland Empire 724.

MAN WANTED

For electrical store. APPLY 854 S. HILL Between 10 and 11 a.m.

WANTED, high-class man to take charge of general real estate business in one of the best located offices in San Diego. Call TR. 8696 Sunday for appointment.

Tailoring Salesman

High-class eastern mfgr., guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. Call mornings, 524 S. Spring, R. 324

WANTED—Mechanic for auto agency. Engineer's office, mfg. plant, etc. Excellent opportunity for qualified man. Salary open. Employer Box 1, Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

Automobile Help

AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES. 1361½ SO. FIGUEROA.

AUTO mechanics, car washers, filling men, drivers, sanders, rubbers, fender men, etc. Call Auto Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 4TH ST.

GOOD, active groom & all around stable man, single, opportunity for advancement. Phone WE. 7255. P.O. box 172, PASADENA, CAL.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with home, car & phone preferred, but not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

NEAT appearing young man, pleasing personality, betw. ages 25 & 35, to work between the hours 9 & 5 p.m. See Mr. Hill, 1107 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Man over 18 yrs. husky, who can drive Ford truck & make himself handy around plumbing shop. Apply 716 s.m., Mon., 1649 Cordova st.

WANTED—Musicians, saxophones, banjos, drums, etc., good engagement. VIRGINIA BALLROOM. Ph. OX. 5188.

CREDIT & collection manager for install. business, investment required. Work 1526 L.

YNG. man wanted for spec. work. Local firm. No exp. req. App. Spec. Order Dept. Rm. 436, 216 4th at Bdwy.

MAN and EXPERIENCED LADY MAN to SELL SPACE in DIRECTORY. MR. BERNARD. Ph. DU. 3200.

MAN with wife, Whoreman and cook. Company ranch, or will rent and sell hands, you can co-operate with me to increase your income & be of real benefit to others. Phone me at TU. 1428 for an appointment. MR. HARLAND.

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WANTED—Musicians, saxophones, banjos, drums, etc., good engagement. VIRGINIA BALLROOM. Ph. OX. 5188.

WANTED—Dresser office manager for automobile agency. Must be high-grade man who knows automobile business. Take charge of organization now on hand & contemplating 24-hr. schedule. No investment required. See Mr. Hunt, 3rd Room, 215 Irving Bldg.

5 ROUTE men, live wires only, to locate at or near Santa Ana, Pomona, Pasadena, Van Nuys & Long Beach. Must be able to finance light truck. We give guarantee. They collect 1 day, pay 2 days a week. AMERICAN MATTRESS CO., 4826 S. Broadway.

PHONE solicitors men wanted, any man making less than $8 daily. Owe it to yourself to see our new coupon. We do not charge for territory. No money paid at studio. Agent sets it all. No deposit for samples. AUSTIN unprecedented Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

RETIRED business men attention. If time is hanging heavy on your

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$$$$$$$$$
$$$$$$$$$

FOR BRAINS AND EXPERIENCE

WE WANT
Partner, manager.
Partner Men's Division
Partner Women's Division
Salesmen
Solicitors

WE PAY solicitors salary and commission.

Our first project is in the heart of Los Angeles' finest West Side. It is one of the finest class properties on the Pacific Coast.

EDWARD W. LEE BARON, Inc.
718 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN
Don't Answer This Ad

Unless you want a permanent connection with an established concern with a high-class proposition—one that is known and liked everywhere—and every interview. If you are connected now and have been running around looking for a salary or commissions, don't answer this ad, because we can make sales and satisfy you. COMMISSIONS THE FIRST DAY—If you work—not an easy! Address Opportunity, Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN
CLOSERS
Division Managers

The best located subdivision in the Burbank district, near the new studios. Improvements going in now. Long easy payment plan. All the above are prospects you can sell every day. Good location and handle departments. Good salary or sales work. Those who are honest, who are hungry for success, who are of your stamp and can talk it

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
713 N. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 9 P.M.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
We want a representative to handle our output of high-class homes. One who is thoroughly acquainted with the candy, nut or fruit trade, wholesale or retail. Must be active and willing to work. A splendid opportunity to the salesmanager. Must be capable of taking charge of salesmen. Must have been a manufacturers rep for a time and enjoy an environment for further development of our business, if such desire. In answer state qualifications. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—XMAS CARDS
We make you money. Proposition we honestly believe you can earn more with our line than any other; let us show you. Write today. Don't delay. Local firm. Sale season coming. Dec. 24. EMBOSSO-GRAVING CO. 1240 S. Main. Room 6.

MAN—real estate experience, charge of real estate dept. for large Los Angeles corporation handling sales of tracts and lots; 5 years of experience in selling real estate in L. A. and vicinity, and thorough knowledge of values in both industrial and residential property. Unusual opportunity for the right man. Salary and commission. Address M, box 31, Times Office.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted—a few high class men experienced in financial dealings, to sell well established and advertised high grade products. Unusual opportunity for men of character and ability. Apply at once. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. GUNSAUL, 723 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

TWO GOOD experienced real estate salesmen to sell beautiful new home in best Wilshire district. An ideal place for good lease and real estate connection. Phone Mr. Lee, Phone WA. 6415. BURTON-STRATTON Co., 308 South Western Ave. See MR. FARMER at office.

SALES MANAGER
To conduct special sales for merchants. Must have had experience. Act fast if you want a real opportunity. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN wanted, good standing & appearance, to call on dry goods & ready-to-wear trade. Salary & commission. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN wanted to sell to the retail trade. Specialties, all lines

WANTED—HELP—Female

Investment Required —11-K

SALESLADIES to sell Gem Cleaner—Attractive, FREE selling outfit. Exclusive. Low prices. 1lb. demo. Prompt del. Write Filbert, box 506, Reading, Penna.

FINANCE Co. can offer party with small inv. A-1 proposition, secured. Address M. box 93. Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —19

ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS pe wanted for highest class apartment hotel, in capacity as janitor and engineer. Wife to be active housekeeper and both thoroughly experienced, and able to furnish best of references as to character and ability. Beautiful living quarters on premises. Apply in person Sunday to manager at HADDON HALL, 2184 W. 8TH ST. DU. 84072.

WANTED—A man and wife to manage and run our beautiful ranch home near Hollywood. Must be expert chicken raiser and understand orchard work. Phone WA. 6614.

PALMER L. DOWD, 421 So. Western ave.

WANTED—Salesmen and saleswomen to sell the improved Magnetic Rug mfg. by the designer of Magnetic Mats of Calif., most lib. com. Apply 1410 W. Western ave. Mon. morn., 9 to 10.

MAN & wife to take care of invalid, party boy, housework, etc. Rent or other compensation to be agreed upon. Address M, box 82, Times Office.

WANTED, exp. white couple, chauffeur-gardener & general housework. References. Ready Dec. 1. Mrs. Wright, Jr., 1209 Pine ave., LONG BEACH. Ph. 62750.

ENGINEERS! SALESPEOPLE! Unusual proposition, special inducements for Christmas trade. 4340 BEVERLY BLVD. GR. 4011.

WANTED, exp. couple to assist management of apt. hse. in Wilshire dist. Dbl. apt. in exch. for serv. Ref. Address T, box 429, Times Branch.

SWEDISH cooks, $90; hse. maids, $80; companions, 2nd maids, gardeners, E. M. Kingsley Agcy. 1413 6th st., Santa Monica. Ph. 26756.

EXPERIENCED couple. Wife excellent cook and general. Husband gardener, chauffeur, butler. Beverly Hills. OX. 6529.

JANITOR, labor lawns, painting, rest-ing for rent. 1445 Sweetzer.

WANT couple for janitor work, call 5323 Monroe. HO. 2760.

ORGANIZERS, lecturers, workers everywhere, perm. loc. 709 Grant Bldg.

Investment Required —12-A

Salary and Interest

In established national mercantile business to wish and trustworthy woman, competent to manage branch office and make a small investment, well secured; $1,000 first month's investigation. Reply, giving ph. no. Address T, box 284, Times Branch.

Instruction, Misc. —13-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

Just Out

Original upon the market

The Zodiac Calendar

A device based on astronomical and cosmic laws. Price $1.00. Agents wanted in every town and city.

Zodiac Calendar Co.

Room 221, Bryson Bldg. 144 So. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—We sell one Studebaker watch agent $1070 in single mo. Paid $225 to another for 24 hours' work. We have a few choice openings this terr. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21-jewel watches direct from factory, sav. of 50% on easy pay. Last three thin mod. designs. Nat. adv. No trade needed. We sup. everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A-517, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—Brand new prop., a world-beater. One out of two you buy. Daily repeats. Big profits. Don't take $75 week easy by our new sales plan. $1,000,000 com. just going this agency direct from factory. Largest exclusive line in the world. Write quick for terr. True-Fit Optical Co., Dept. G, 2 S. 16, 1446 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

ENERGETIC MEN AS DISTRIBUTORS; SALESMEN every city, to Job EASY GOODS; new necessity; repeat, thru agents and stores. Can earn $3500-$5000 year. Exclusive; seller; repeats 2 to 20 times yearly; successful campaign, sales talks, circulars; facts sent free. Address BARNETT Pres., 1646-B E. 14th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

$75 WEEKLY, man or woman wanted to sell Raweigh and Industrial Co. dlst. Raweigh's household products to steady users. We train and start you so you make up to $100 week or more, no selling exp. nec. Permanent; dignified work. Write today. W. Raweigh Co., Dept. CA-2783, Oakland, Cal.

AGENTS, the "Jiffy-dab" new pat. vanity case, just out, first on the market. Nothing else like it anywhere. We guar. sale. Retails 25c. Half thin, and sells on sight. Handle excl. or side line. Write for part. F. A. KOCH, Dept. 105, 8718 Arcadia, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Exclusive; real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 840 Broadway, New York.

GREATER profits. Year round sales. Comp. guar. line dress and work shirts, overalls, work pants, lumber jacks, leather vests etc. Big $25 daily easy. We show you. Comp. outfit FREE. NIMROD SHIRT CO., 2722-28 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

JUST OUT—PATENTED APRON No strings, straps or buttons. On or off instantly. $20 a day easy. Sample 50c. Exclusive. Over 100% profit. Commissions daily. Write today for free offer. STA-PUT CO., Dept. 2-B, East Liverpool, O.

AGENTS—$240 mo. Startling new lav. Self-wringing mop. Push button and it's wrung! Hands never touch water. Tackle agents' plan. Key Terr. given. Write quick. Details free. NATIONAL PROD. CO., Plan 2128, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUNG man, 23, three yrs. univ. edu. Fast typist, fair steno., exp. in reportorial & publicity writing, also classified adv. work. Excl. references, wishes pos., anything considered. Call Trinity 8901, Rm. 144.

AGENTS—Sell steel engraved pers. and bus. Christmas cards; compete with name engraved from copper plate. Incl. plats or relief printed-to-order cards, paid weekly. DEARBORN PUB. CO., Dearborn Bldg., Chicago

AGENTS—SLICKERS, $2.95. Best made. Fastest sellers. Raincoats & overcoats. Make big money. Comm. paid daily. Outfit free. RAINPROOF GARMENT CO., 2164 Ogden, Chicago.

DIST. quickly dev. own ind. bus. handling Scotmints Yeast Candy. New Ford free. Local territ. Scotmints Co. Inc., 149 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

$100 WEEKLY advanced selling pop-col. stickers, samples now $2.50. Prompt del. Outfit free. New sales plan. SIEGEL SLICKER, 1246 E. 83rd, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $500 before Xmas. Pay daily. No invest. Rhinestone initial buckles and novel. Excl. ter. CHATON NOVELTY CO., 406 Blue Island, Chicago.

CLEAN up selling men's gen. leather jackets, wool lined, $4.50. $1 com. $10-$15 daily easy. Samp. FREE. HARRIS MFGRS., 232 S. Franklin, Chicago.

$100 WEEK easily earned selling beaut. new photo medallions and spec. You make 300% profit. ART MEDALLION CO., Dept. H, Campbell cor. Jackson, Chicago.

ESSEX coach given free and $30 day easily demon. electric toaster. Absolutely new spec. Write for free sample outfit. STEERNOD MFG. CO., Dayton, Ohio.

ANY good agent easily earns $45 up weekly selling Eureka Vacuum Cleaner to home. Part, free. WILKES & SEAMAN CO., 245 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.

EARN $100 week selling "Style-Tailored" shirts, neckties & work clothes direct; 144 styles; 7 days' outfit free. HOWARD SHIRT CO., 1216 Van Buren st., Chicago.

ROYALTON and portrait men, $100 weekly easily made selling our line. Experience unnecessary. Write for catalog. CHATTANOOGA ART MEDALLION CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

$5 DAILY easy. Demons. high-grade guaranteed guar. bedsprings. Barg. closing big. Outfit free. Wond. proposition for dist. managers. Household Sup., 1467 Michigan, Chicago.

REPRESENT excl. mfr. PLAID BACK col. slickers, $2.98. Comm. advanced. Outfit furn. free. JERSOME, 267 So. Green, Chicago.

BIGGEST comm. selling $2.95 slickers also comp. line topcoats. Prompt del. Free outfit. PONTIAC SALES, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

$50 WEEK side money easy selling striking heart, Giant Girls' Xmas Sets. Free belt. Free selling outfit. Peerless Suit Co., West Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

AMAZING selling opport. Complete line sold, advertised Pyrex heat-resisting glassware & silver plated ware now sold direct. Same dish used for baking & serving. Beautiful. Women buy on sight. $5 to $20 day easy for hustlers. Spec. terr. offer. Genuine pyrex glass utility plate & silver-plated frame, only $2.95. Ideal gift. Ordinary retail price $3.50. Sample $1.50 in advance. Write for surprising sample offer. HOME SERVICE INST., Dept. 225, Congress & Green, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS: Make $1 an hour; sell Mendets, a pat. patch, frost, mends leaks in all utens. Samp. free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

NEW wonder seller, $1.40 prof. every $1.80 sale. Monogramming outfit free sample. MONOGRAM CO., A-61, Worcester, Mass.

OPEN any business STORE, we furn everything. $75 daily. Write for free part. UNITED BANKRUPT SALES CO., 2221 S. State, Chicago.

RUMMAGE sales make $15 daily. We start you, furn. everything. Part, free. HEADQUARTERS F E, 1408 S. Halsted, Chicago.

JOB lot 1000 changeable window signs, all or part, 25c each. Retail $1. Clean up for hustler. FOX, Rm. 727, 117 W. 9th st.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT "on" help, empl't dept. TRIANGLE Katherine Starr, Supt., 1325 Central ave. ME. 6846.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help in town. Coleman, cold reliable. 211 E. 2nd. TR. 6471.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS Wright, Jr., 1209 Pine ave., LONG BEACH. Ph. 62750.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

MECHANICAL engineer & sales engineer, broad technical & practical experience, as designer, factory engineer, industrial analyst and executive, accustomed to producing results. Address R, box 237, Times Office.

QUIT, of construction all classes road and general contract work, desires connection, local and coast; 20 years' experience. Familiar sales and office work. E. E. GAVIN, 359 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

YOUNG man, editor, writer, publicity, law; university education; wants engagement; best personality & ap. Address M, box 62, Times Office.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Is a hard worker; wants to earn exp. money or rm. & board. Call SMITH, AX. 9061.

GENERAL all-around young man willing to travel as companion to some persons. Experienced driver. Ref. Address S, box 417, Times Branch.

WANT position as companion to gentleman or ranch. Exp. driver. Room $0, 406 TEMPLE.

MAN, colored, windows, houses, stores or offices; highly recom. Friday night. Phone TU. 7639.

RELIABLE chauffeur wishes position priv. family; do office and janitor work gen. WA. 4744.

ACCOUNTANT, open, close books, systems. Part time. Al references. WA. 4744.

MAN 55, wants light work, $11 wk. City reference. Address M, box 126, Times Office.

MARRIED man wants position as janitor, caretaker, houseman, plumber & steam fitter by trade. AX. 1442.

YOUNG Japanese wants position in Colorado. 2213, Lyadenia, after 6 p.m.

MIDDLE aged man wants light healthful work. Address M, box 124, Times Office.

BUTLER or houseman, age 26, neat, clean, obliging, could drive also, first class refs. OX. 6774.

JAZZ piano player, play for parties. 1220.

A-1 COL. janitor, ½ or all day work in hotel or apt.-house. HO. 2729-W.

EXP. real estate and business chance seeker wants position. PHONE 814-15.

MIDDLE-AGED col. man. Good cook. Reasonable wage. Phone AT. 0828.

COL. man—Porter, age 44, dependable for permanent job. Ph. AX. 5452.

ELEVATOR operator desires position. Licensed. 1702 MAPLE AVE.

YOUNG Calif. man wishes as janitor or houseman. AT. 9504.

COL. man wants 4 or 5 hours' work in morning. HU. 2555-J.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT and merchandiser. qualified to install, operate, auditing and keeping books part time, monthly profit reports, financial statements, tax reports, advise on merchandise problems. Best references. Phone UN. 2782.

YOUNG man, married, retail selling and office experience. Burrough's bookkeeper, College graduate. Use typewriter, read and write Spanish. Good personality and references. Address T, box 838, Times Branch.

EXP. ACCOUNTANT, 20 years' exp., inventories, audits, systematizing, income tax service and public accounting; refs. AA1. Open for limited number more part time engagements. VErmont 9386. Mr. Martin.

YOUNG man, 26, married, thoroughly capable, wishes sales correspondent, with knowledge accounting, credit, and traffic, work. Experienced in tire sales and adjusting. Call GR. 3776.

ACCOUNTANT-auditor, 15 years' international experience with New York house, is open for engagement. Competent all branches office and audit work. Moderate salary. Address M, box 115, Times Office.

RELIABLE middle aged man desires position as book-keeper with option to buy interest after 3 months; 3 months' service if business proves satisfactory. Moderate salary. Address L, box 1, Times Branch.

CREDIT & collection man, 4 yrs., local experience, married, university graduate, desires connection. Address M, box 37, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, university graduate, C.P.A. office exp., desires part time connection. Siebert, BR. 1035.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, commercial & financial statements. TU. 6932 or Ex. 1427.

PLEASANT rel. & capable middle aged man, good ref., acquainted with bus. conditions and investments. Address T, box 1, Times Office.

STENO., secy., 8 yrs.' office experience. Desires permanent position with part time free for study. Salary reasonable. 953 W. 25TH PL.

TYPEWRITER work to do at home, charges reasonable; will call for and deliver work. Address M. box 214, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, general office man desires position. Address V, box 493, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, priv. sec'y, exp. office man, 8 yrs., married, no auto. Address V, box 506, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good correspondent, etc., refs. sal. Refs. Tel. Mutual 2440.

STENO. General office man wishes evening and Saturday aft. work. Address V, box 492, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, audits, systems, statements, open, keep books, DU. 4644.

ACCTNTS. (15 yrs. L.A.) Will audit or put straighten out your books. GA. 3434.

PRIVATE secretary-stenographer, college man, experienced correspondent desires position. DU. 2354.

ACCT. etc. & cr. mgr., local mfg. & whsl. exp., age 32. Reas. Address M. box 162, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, auto and auto finance, 15 yrs. exp. L. A. Address M. box 10, Times Office.

BOOKS kept by month; audits, and financial statements, systems installed. Reasonable. UN. 4643.

ACCOUNTANT and cr. man., mnfg. & whsl. exp. desires pos. Ph. WA. 8184.

ORDER clerk & gen. office work, married man. UN. 4567 or UN. 4450.

BOOKKEEPER-typist wants all day position. Small salary. TU. 2580.

EXPERT male stenographer. Phone Steno., Apt. 6, MAin 5650.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALES MANAGER AND ORGANIZER Wide and successful experience in selling, organizing, promoting and managing, also training and enthusing salesmen. Have been extremely successful all branches real estate and financing. Clean record, good habits, responsible. Willing to demonstrate ability with reliable company. Address M. box 21, Times Office.

A real "go-getter" salesman, married 33, desires position with established firm. Salary and commission. Has real estate, but get-rich-quick ideas need not apply. Address M. box 187, Times Office.

SALES engineer, technical education and proven sales ability, desires connection, local company, what have you? Let's discuss it. Address V, box 921, Times Branch.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

EXPERIENCED claim investigator & adjuster, 8 years with one corporation and still employed, desires to get into the selling game. My experience in dealing with the public makes me competent in a way to fit into the calling of a salesman; want to connect with a reliable firm who will school be & teach me their methods. Am a good talker, pleasing personality and can come well recommended. Address R. box 129, Times Office.

SALESMAN calling hdw. trade, wants dog harness line. Address T, box 893, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofs fixed, gen. repairs. Reliable anywhere. DR. 6262, Apt. 108.

LINOTYPE operator, fast, work combination, newspaper or job. Address L, box 23, Times Office.

PRINTER—Can estimate, capable taking charge, in or near city. Address L, box 24, Times Office.

CARP.-foreman, many yrs. L. A. exp. Supt. all work. Ref. Ready to go. TH. 8073.

LINOTYPE M. O., fast, accurate, endes. chge. Married. Address L, box 24, Times Office.

ALL around laundry man or dry cleaner wishes pos., 7 yrs. exp. HU. 1256. 246 W. SANTA BARBARA.

ELECTRICAL graduate of electrical school. No fair offer refused. ELECTRICIAN, 726 W. 84TH ST.

A1 PAINTER, PAPERHANGER Reas. Ph. 63-J, Glendale.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY OR BUSINESS MAN. MECHANIC DRIVE ALL MAKES OF CARS. 4 YEARS' REFERENCES. WA. 2846.

CHAUFF. WHITE, MARRIED, HAS OWN UNIFORM, THOROUGHLY KNOWS CITY, 1ST CLASS PRIVATE LOCAL REF. CALL THOMAS, Hlm. 7167, bet. 10 & 12.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, 17 years' exp. five years drive Beverly, wishes position driving in private family, in or out of town. First-class references. HU. 8374-J.

CHAUFFEUR, Spanish, wishes position with private family. Good city and mountain driver. Local experience and reference. 431 W. 23RD ST. AD. 1130.

CHAUFFEUR WISHES POS. DRIVING ANY AMERICAN OR FOREIGN CAR. DRIVE, REPAIR, FIELD TO TRAVEL. LOC., EXP. & REF. GL. 2955.

COL. chauff. wishes pos. 10 yrs. exp. A-1 driver, mech., ref. A-1, sober, dependable. A-1 refs. 3 yrs. last place. People going east. AT. 6881.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, house, experienced, any high class cars. Position private family, high local recommendations. Vandike 1079.

A-1 COL. chauffeur wants pos. in private family. Willing to do other work around house. First-class city reference. WE. 4941.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, high-class, capable of acting as manager or companion. Ref. Will travel. Phone AVOCA 377.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice, by hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. BE. 8724.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and housework. With the best of local ref. A-1 driver and mechanic, exp. in housework. Age, 25, white. Call 1123 Lodi pl.

CHAUFFEUR—Amer., wishes position, 10 yrs. exp. A-1 local refs. Can do own repairing. BE. 6176. Ask for MR. JORDAN.

WISH pos. as chauffeur, butler, experienced, best city refs. BE. 2704, claridge hotel, 1245 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HANDY MAN, rel., will drive or do odd jobs, housework a specialty, $5c hr. Ref. MR. BARTCH, MU. 4619.

CHAUFF., mech., 26, white, knows city, 3 yrs. last place, can leave city. A-1 refs. BE. 3989.

CHAUFF., mech., on Marmon, Lincoln, 7 yrs. city, 2 yrs. last place. Call Sun. Ex. refs. TU. 8541.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, house man, honest, city ref. Call 1 to 5 p.m. or best refs. Ph. CA. 1599, J. R.

1ST class Japanese chauffeur, valet, good cook, take care of clothes. ICHI MA. 3837.

COL. chauffeur wants work any make car. Neat, courteous, careful. No objection to other work. Phone TU. 2847.

EXP. Filipino chauffeur, honest & willing. Free to travel. HO. 2143.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 36. Refined, good appearance, excellent character and best ref. MU. 2512.

CHAUFFEUR, 29, single, 7 years in city, loc. ref. No objection to other work. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

COMPETENT Filipino chauffeur, butler, family position. No objection to other work. Local refs. MU. 2847.

EXP. driver wants spring for private family. Excellent ref. Call COL. 5904-J, 1 to 5 p.m.

YOUNG law student, 2 yrs., wants position with law firm. Good refs. Call AD. 6762.

FILIPINO, exp. chauffeur, housewk. Good refs. Anywhere. P.O. box 1116, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA boy for family, help in house, exp. ref., loc. Phone ME. 8556.

COL. chauf., 24, 12 yrs. exp. Cap. ref. Wants pos. Neat. AT. 6881.

EXP. young man, Col., as chauffeur. Good refs. Herbert Bryant, RO. 9992.

COL. chauffeur for private fam. Local refs. Christmas. EM. 1256. (A.M.)

DRIVER, knows city, young man, want work, refs. 4940 AVOCA ST.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. single, ages 25. Local references. Phone BE. 3130.

EXPERIENCED colored driver, priv. or commercial. AX. 0811.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, colored, very reliable. Best ref. Age 38. AT. 8313.

COL. chauffeur wants pos. pri. family or car. Reas. wages. AT. 8280.

COL. young colored man, driver, refs Address M. box 2, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED, EXP. LO-CAL REF. Empire 4594.

BY 15 years' experienced chauffeur, 1st-class references. HU. 8326-W.

EXP. chauffeur-mechanic, 24, white, in priv. fam. Good refs. HU. 1472-M.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

MR. Hotel Owner, can you use thoroughly experienced, reliable, exp. clerk, or could manage apts. or hotel in or out of city. Address M. box 1323, Inwood. Phone 511238.

CHEF, col., first-class, wants pos. Hotel or club. Well versed in all lines of cooking. Fine soups, entrees & pastry. HU. 2555-J.

A1 HOTEL man for restaurant of hotel or club, best of ref. Address M. box 1114, Times Office.

GERMAN chef wants position, hotel, club or private. Address BOX 217, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

MIDDLE aged man wants position as hotel clerk, switchboard experience. Address R, box 234, Times Office.

CHEF, col., exp. in all branches, capable to take charge, best refs. AX. 2793.

DO you need a good col. chef, cook, go anywhere. Call DR. 2778.

YOUNG man wishes more parties, dinners, luncheons. CA. 4677.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

POSITION wanted as quantity surveyor, detailer or estimator, with mill or contractor; many years' local experience. Qualified to act as asst. mgr or mgr. of constr. on any class of work from bungalows to skyscrapers. Phone GA. 3432.

CHEMIST, young college graduate, start any kind of work, some bookkeeping experience. Phone 657133.

YOUNG man wishes position as assistant to physician or bacteriologist Phone WH. 4257.

ARCHT., DRAFTSMAN wishes position. Local exp., refs. EM. 3027 e

PGS. Architectural draftsman, 1240 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena. Col. 2180

Farm and Garden —15-H

LANDSCAPE gardener & florist. Exp. in greenhouse, shrubbery, trees. Have lot 50 ft. deep beds. Wants charge private place or day work. T. Arndt, 6091 Hass ave. VE. 2699.

DOES some estate need one of Calif. best gardeners as head gardener with rooms? Life exp. Eng. & Calif. Gardener, 1726 N. Sycamore. Holly.

GARDENER, 25, single, 7 years in city, loc. ref. No objection to other work. Local refs. Wants charge private place or day work. T. Arndt, 6091 Hass ave. VE. 2699.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants care of lawns. Holly., Beverly Hills & Wilshire dist. Call after 6 p.m. HO. 9264. DOL or write 1424 S. Wilton.

WANT place on chicken ranch, age 48, Amer., some exp. Bach. Phone DU. 814 or Address M. box 9, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE gardener wants work, lawns remade, new lawns, fernery, rock work, or pergola. Jilly ponds. A1 loc., ref. Ph. GR. 1672.

GARDENER, best loc. ref. Wants wk. Anything in line of landscape or garden work. GR. 1672.

EXP. gardener, good moral character, desires position on private estate. Address L, box 14, Times Office.

YOUNG man, grad. poultry course, Univ. Calif., exp. in poultry raising. Call 1129 LOLETA AVE.

MAN, mid. aged, Finnish, as gardener, houseman or janitor. City refs. Hendricksen, DR. 3800, 4 to 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work whole or part time, 6 yrs. one place; references. Univ. 4641.

EXP., reliable gardener, wants steady work, Ph. after 5 a.m. MU. 8097.

EXP. Japanese gardener, contract or hr. E-ttilizing FRANK UN. 8123.

GARDENS, yards cleaned, spading lawns raked. BERKELOINE 31U. 2564

A1 GARDENER, 15 YRS. EXP. wants jobs by day or month. AT. 8343.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

PAUL R. BLOODGOOD

Gardener

Greenhouses and Conservatories.

2431 Milton st., Pasadena.

Call evenings, Colo. 7395.

FOR all first-class garden work call J. FRENDERGAST, 721 E. 28th.

JAPANESE gardener, wishes pos. with priv. family. Refs. HE. 7967.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fix, & etc. Lawns a spity, need old. 581993

WANT pos. caretaker & gardener. Ref. Address R, box 132, Times Office.

ELDERLY man wants garden & yard work. TURK, 228 E. 2nd.

GARDENER exp. wants pri. place. Address M. box 126, Times Office.

GARDENS, yards cleaned, spaded, 40c hr., raking. Reynolds, MU. 2594

House Servants, Caretakers —15-I

POSITION wanted as first class butler or valet by middle aged Englishman, thoroughly understand catering and first class club work. Highest references from Chicago best families. Ph. VErmont 1922.

EXP. reliable, honest and neat young Japanese boy wants work, any pos. Houseman, waiter, cook's helper; or can drive car. OL. 4427.

ALL-around good cook, colored man wants to go to ranch, camp or boarding house, in or out of town. Wages $55 to $60. Ph. MA. 3421, Rm. 11.

JAPANESE, exp., wants steady job as house boy, want $10-$50 a week. K. YOSHIMURA, 158 E. Colo. st., Pasadena.

YOUNG Frenchman wants position in private home. Will tutor. Experienced butler, houseman & driver. Address M. box 2, Times Office.

FILIPINO high school grad., wants houseboy job. No exp., but willing to work. Salary $45. Ph. MU. 0662.

PORTER, 5 days. Phone WE. 4941.

JANITOR, col., all around man, do repairs, wants wk. in apt. house, hotel or office. L. 241, Alexandria.

MARVELOUS cook, Japanese, small family, ref. COLO. 3312 a.m., Pasadena.

JAPANESE, excellent family cook, butler, valet. Neat, reliable, capable. Only nice perm. pl. MA. 2259

A1 COOK, understand the managing of home, now employed, can report for work in a week. Call Fits. 6568.

JAPANESE young boy desires a position in private fam. no schol. AN. 7441.

CHINESE cook, active & reliable, pos. in priv. family. Ph. Main 1428.

Pacific Chung.

FILIPINO student wants position. Can drive & cook or take care lawn. Address L, box 1, Times Office.

CHINESE A-1 cook, hskpr. for bachelor home. Address L, box 29, Times Office.

JAP. exp. cook, faithful, trustworthy, city ref. Can do housework. Address R, box 233, Times Office.

NEAT appearing col. man wishes pos. in priv. family. Willing to do other work around house. First-class city reference. WE. 4941.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, high-class, capable of acting as manager or companion. Ref. Will travel. Ph. AVOCA 377.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice, by hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. BE. 8724.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and housework. With the best of local ref. A-1 driver and mechanic, exp. in housework. Age, 25, white. Call 1123 Lodi pl.

CHAUFFEUR—Amer., wishes position, 10 yrs. exp. A-1 local refs. Can do own repairing. BE. 6176. Ask for MR. JORDAN.

WISH pos. as chauffeur, butler, experienced, best city refs. BE. 2704, claridge hotel, 1245 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HANDY MAN, rel., will drive or do odd jobs, housework a specialty, $5c hr. Ref. MR. BARTCH, MU. 4619.

CHAUFF., mech., 26, white, knows city, 3 yrs. last place, can leave city. A-1 refs. BE. 3989.

CHAUFF., mech., on Marmon, Lincoln, 7 yrs. city, 2 yrs. last place. Call Sun. Ex. refs. TU. 8541.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, house man, honest, city ref. Call 1 to 5 p.m. or best refs. Ph. CA. 1599, J. R.

1ST class Japanese chauffeur, valet, good cook, take care of clothes. ICHI MA. 3837.

COL. chauffeur wants work any make car. Neat, courteous, careful. No objection to other work. Phone TU. 2847.

EXP. Filipino chauffeur, honest & willing. Free to travel. HO. 2143.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 36. Refined, good appearance, excellent character and best ref. MU. 2512.

CHAUFFEUR, 29, single, 7 years in city, loc. ref. No objection to other work. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

COMPETENT Filipino chauffeur, butler, family position. No objection to other work. Local refs. MU. 2847.

EXP. driver wants spring for private family. Excellent ref. Call COL. 5904-J, 1 to 5 p.m.

YOUNG law student, 2 yrs., wants position with law firm. Good refs. Call AD. 6762.

FILIPINO, exp. chauffeur, housewk. Good refs. Anywhere. P.O. box 1116, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA boy for family, help in house, exp. ref., loc. Phone ME. 8556.

COL. chauf., 24, 12 yrs. exp. Cap. ref. Wants pos. Neat. AT. 6881.

EXP. young man, Col., as chauffeur. Good refs. Herbert Bryant, RO. 9992.

COL. chauffeur for private fam. Local refs. Christmas. EM. 1256. (A.M.)

DRIVER, knows city, young man, want work, refs. 4940 AVOCA ST.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. single, ages 25. Local references. Phone BE. 3130.

EXPERIENCED colored driver, priv. or commercial. AX. 0811.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, colored, very reliable. Best ref. Age 38. AT. 8313.

COL. chauffeur wants pos. pri. family or car. Reas. wages. AT. 8280.

COL. young colored man, driver, refs Address M. box 2, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED, EXP. LOCAL REF. Empire 4594.

BY 15 years' experienced chauffeur, 1st-class references. HU. 8326-W.

EXP. chauffeur-mechanic, 24, white, in priv. fam. Good refs. HU. 1472-M.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

MR. Hotel Owner, can you use thoroughly experienced, reliable, exp. clerk, or could manage apts. or hotel in or out of city. Address M. box 1323, Inwood. Phone 511238.

CHEF, col., first-class, wants pos. Hotel or club. Well versed in all lines of cooking. Fine soups, entrees & pastry. HU. 2555-J.

A1 HOTEL man for restaurant of hotel or club, best of ref. Address M. box 1114, Times Office.

GERMAN chef wants position, hotel, club or private. Address BOX 217, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

MIDDLE aged man wants position as hotel clerk, switchboard experience. Address R, box 234, Times Office.

CHEF, col., exp. in all branches, capable to take charge, best refs. AX. 2793.

DO you need a good col. chef, cook, go anywhere. Call DR. 2778.

YOUNG man wishes more parties, dinners, luncheons. CA. 4677.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

POSITION wanted as quantity surveyor, detailer or estimator, with mill or contractor; many years' local experience. Qualified to act as asst. mgr or mgr. of constr. on any class of work from bungalows to skyscrapers. Phone GA. 3432.

CHEMIST, young college graduate, start any kind of work, some bookkeeping experience. Phone 657133.

YOUNG man wishes position as assistant to physician or bacteriologist Phone WH. 4257.

ARCHT., DRAFTSMAN wishes position. Local exp., refs. EM. 3027 e

PGS. Architectural draftsman, 1240 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena. Col. 2180

Farm and Garden —15-H

LANDSCAPE gardener & florist. Exp. in greenhouse, shrubbery, trees. Have lot 50 ft. deep beds. Wants charge private place or day work. T. Arndt, 6091 Hass ave. VE. 2699.

DOES some estate need one of Calif. best gardeners as head gardener with rooms? Life exp. Eng. & Calif. Gardener, 1726 N. Sycamore. Holly.

GARDENER, 25, single, 7 years in city, loc. ref. No objection to other work. Local refs. Wants charge private place or day work. T. Arndt, 6091 Hass ave. VE. 2699.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants care of lawns. Holly., Beverly Hills & Wilshire dist. Call after 6 p.m. HO. 9264. DOL or write 1424 S. Wilton.

WANT place on chicken ranch, age 48, Amer., some exp. Bach. Phone DU. 814 or Address M. box 9, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE gardener wants work, lawns remade, new lawns, fernery, rock work, or pergola. Jilly ponds. A1 loc., ref. Ph. GR. 1672.

GARDENER, best loc. ref. Wants wk. Anything in line of landscape or garden work. GR. 1672.

EXP. gardener, good moral character, desires position on private estate. Address L, box 14, Times Office.

YOUNG man, grad. poultry course, Univ. Calif., exp. in poultry raising. Call 1129 LOLETA AVE.

MAN, mid. aged, Finnish, as gardener, houseman or janitor. City refs. Hendricksen, DR. 3800, 4 to 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work whole or part time, 6 yrs. one place; references. Univ. 4641.

EXP., reliable gardener, wants steady work, Ph. after 5 a.m. MU. 8097.

EXP. Japanese gardener, contract or hr. E-ttilizing FRANK UN. 8123.

GARDENS, yards cleaned, spading lawns raked. BERKELOINE 31U. 2564

A1 GARDENER, 15 YRS. EXP. wants jobs by day or month. AT. 8343.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

PAUL R. BLOODGOOD

Gardener

Greenhouses and Conservatories.

2431 Milton st., Pasadena.

Call evenings, Colo. 7395.

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NEAT appearing col. man wishes pos. in priv. family. Willing to do other work around house. First-class city reference. WE. 4941.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Farm and Garden —15-H

PAUL R. BLOODGOOD

Gardener

Greenhouses and Conservatories.

2431 Milton st., Pasadena.

Call evenings, Colo. 7395

WANTED—

To Rent

Rooms and Board —20

GENTLEMAN wants room & board in homelike surroundings where he has privilege of many selected; private bath preferred. Garage essential. Give your answer adequately reserved. Address T, box 343, Times Branch.

EMPLOYED mother with child seeks home with refined gentle family; W. preferred. WA. 2311.

WORKING girl wants home as one of family, or will pay as desired. Address R, box 41, Times Office.

BUSINESS girl wishes room in private family. Holly. 4156.

IN NICE family, mother & boy, near school. EM. 3467.

CATHOLIC home for boy & girl age. N.W. pref. GL. 4652.

Houses —21

WE have several customers first to rent wanting to rent furnished or unfurnished houses, flats or apartments. If you have anything to rent, MRS. DOWD, WA. 9502, 411 S. Western ave.

HAVE waiting list for well furnished homes in Wilshire, Windsor, Manhattan Park, Hollywood, $100 to $500 per month. KELLER & GRANT, DU. 2008.

ENGINEERING employee wishes to rent unfurnished house, flats or apartments. If you have anything to rent by engineering services ask for Mr. Office.

5 OR 6 room bungalow, large living room, steady tenant, three adults must be low rent. Will decorate. X, box 505, Times Branch.

4 OR 5 rm. well furn. sunny bungalow, $45. 1 or 2 adults. Address T, box 467, Times Branch.

FAMILY of adults wants 5 or 6 rm. furn. bungalow; will decorate. Address T, box 216, Times Branch.

WE WILL LET BEAUTIFUL HOME front room, exquisitely furnished, home-like surroundings, exclusive neighborhood, reasonable. 672 S. Bonnie Brae. FI. 0491.

$5 UP. RAMPART Blvd., front room, private entrance, bath in home, Gar. Gas heat, no children or other roomers. Gentleman preferred. WE. 2460.

WILL SHARE with business girl comfortably furnished apt. 1070 OREGON ST. R car. After 1.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room and sleeping room in private residence, suitable to lady; references. quiet surroundings, all conveniences. ¼ blk. to Westlake Park. Reasonable. LAKE.

DOUBLE ROOM REGISTRY—Rooms only $1, 2 and 3 p.m. daily. Fatty Arbuckle Bldg., 2nd & Main.

LARGE front furn. rm., lady pref. near car. 1424 S. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath. Garage available. 1057 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 0546.

LOVELY sunny rm., priv. home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also sunny rm., dbl. bed, adj. bath. 1041 S. Western ave.

FURN. rm., $4-$5 wk.; gar. 1642 S. Wilton.

FURN. rms., $4-$5 wk.; gar. 1642 S. Wilton.

LARGE front room, private home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also garage if desired. 1131 W. 24th st.

FURN. rm., gar. if desired. 1131 W. 24th st.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern, quiet and homelike. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic, yet only few min. walk to any part of business dist. OUT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING $2.00 per day $10.50 wk. single $2.50 per day $17.50 wk. double. All rooms have priv. bath or shwr. 551 S. Fremont ave. DU. 0055

$9 PER WEEK—BATH

$7.00 weekly, without bath. $20.00 per week suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet steam heat; nr. Westlake Pk. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all yr.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

HOTEL RITZ
Flower Street at 8th
Every room—tub or shower bath.
40 rooms at $1.50.
60 rooms at $2.00.
150 rooms at $2.50.
46 rooms at $3 to $7.50.
WEEKLY RATES $9 AND UP.

$12.50 WEEK UP
New Hotel Virginia

A beautiful home, every known convenience for comfort, refined atmosphere. Billiard, card and music rooms. Near Westlake Park. 744 S. BEACON, off W. 7th st. DU. 4501.

HOTEL ELMAR JUST OPENED — 250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 6 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garage. 236 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

HOTEL GOTHAM
RATES $7 PER WEEK, UP
Sunny outside rooms, strictly mod. every convenience. Refined, quiet, family hotel. Excellent Coffee shop; very reasonable. 975 INGRAHAM, 1 blk. W. 7th & Figueroa. DU. 1205

$25 MONTH
Choice richly furnished room, real bed, texture plaster, Egyptian bldg. THE AHMED
5616 LEXINGTON AVE.
ONLY 2 BLKS. TO WESTERN & SANTA MONICA.

$27.50 MONTH

Choice richly furnished room, real bed, texture plaster, Egyptian bldg. THE SAHARA
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
L. CAR TO KINGSLEY DR.

HOTEL OVIATT
NEW PRICES $5.50 WK. UP.
NEW FURNISHINGS. PRI. BATH
HANDY GAR. WALKING DIST.
Cor. Pico & Flower. WE. 2227.

BRAND NEW. Luxuriously furnished all rooms with bath or shower. Rates $7 up. 1 blk. Pico Heights.

HOTEL BELMONT
Hill at Third. TR. 5601.

COLONIAL HOTEL
AT WESTLAKE PARK
$9 week with bath
$14 S. Westlake ave. DU. 4855.

Hotel Imperial
"Famous for good beds." Tub and shwr., gar. Attr. daily & wk. rates. $19 S. GRAND AVE. Trinity 6251.

IRVING HOTEL
$7 wk. up. $3 up with bath. New outside rms., $8 up. Tub & shwr. 5 min. walk sup. dist. 323 S. Fremont C car.

El Roy Hotel—$7 Up
With or without bath, lovely rms. close in, bet. 11 & 12 sts. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. 1130 Trenton. WE. 7443

GRAND AVE. HOTEL
$1.50 day, NEW, $7 to $10 week. COME IN, or write "it is a pleasure to show you." Monthly rates $25 up. 3 & M cars at door. Free parking.
Cor. 21st & Grand Ave.

HOTEL BRAY
TOP OF HILL
Special Weekly Rates $8 up.
Elegantly furnished all rooms with bath. 1044 W. 6TH ST. TR. 5261.

Hotel Jean
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Centrally loc. weekly rates $6 up. 840 S. FLOWER ST. TR. 6681.

ABBEY HOTEL
COR. 8TH & FIGUEROA TR. 0231.
Downtown Beaut. lobby, handy gar. Private baths. $6 week up.

NESTA HOTEL
Hot & cold water, each room. Steam heat, elevator service, downtown dist. 1 blk. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6521.

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand, 3 blks. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6521. Rooms, detached bath, $4 week up. Rooms, private bath, $7 week up. Dining rooms, 2 meals, $8 week.

MITCHEL HOTEL
12 day $3 wk. 1070 W. 6th. TR. 8471. New, quiet, refined family hotel. Priv. shower baths, gas & elec. Garage.

CHARD HOTEL, R. 26.50 up. Priv. baths, $6.50 up. Tran. $1.50 up. New, attrac., quiet. Park, space. 1207 Grand ave. Phone 44, Valencia.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill & 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $10 up. Detached bath, $10 with priv. bath.

$1—West Hotel—$4 Wk.

Dntown. Newly decor. outside rms. H. & C. water. 718 W. 3rd. MU.9546

ARISTOCRAT of family hotel. NEW HOTEL CHANCELLOR, one block from Ambassador Hotel. 3191 W. 8TH ST. Telephone WA. 1151.

HOTEL PIRES—$12 a m. in street Spotlessly clean. $4 week and up Free parking.

HOTEL HOBART, QWIN
$6 wk. New, modern. 1214 W. 8th st.

$7 WK. priv. bath. CROWN HOTEL. Investigate. 705 S. SPRING. TR. 5294

41 DAY. PALMS HOTEL.
$15 mo. Nice rms. 517 E. Washing'n

$5 WITHOUT, 5th & Olive. $6 with. ROOKWOOD HOTEL.

$6 wk. up. Elm Hotel. Newly dec. TR. 8721. Dntn. 947 W. 6, nr. Fremont.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED room and gar. to lady, only $15 per mo., gas and light incl. 2556 GLEN GREEN.

CLEAN rear cabin, furn. or partly $5 mo. Mon. 1624½ SHATTO ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

4X easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WILL board & room middle aged gentleman, who will assist lady financially in buying beautiful little home. Address R, box 116, Times Office.

2 BEAUT. outside rms. Furn. heat, running water, 2 parlors, music. Suit. dinner reservations. DR. 2051.

NICE, airy front rm. to gentleman, breakfast and evening dinner, 327 N. AVE. 62. GA. 3405.

THE ELLENDALE, newly furn. rms. with board. 2716 Ellendale Pl., bet. Jefferson & Vermont. BR. 8746.

LARGE sunny rm., for 2 business people, twin beds, adj. bath, excellent meals. 650 S. HOBART BLVD.

IN home of beauty & refinement, large sunny rm. for 2, fond most excellent. 932 S. Alvarado. WA 0974

LOVELY frt. rm. twin beds. Porch. Refined home. 3 doors from car. Reas. 1248 S. Westlake. BE. 6567.

FRONT room & board. Gates reas. Home privileges. 1204 Wilshire Blvd. Wash. 1975 4th ave. EM. 0043.

DELIGHTFUL GUESTS, pr. home. West lake dist. fr. rms. Ex. meals. Comforts. 57956.

ROOM with running water in a delightful home. 1030 Magnolia. FI. 3990.

FED sitting rm. pr. toilet, best food. English-American cooking. 442 N. SERRANO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rms. connecting baths, board if desired 411 BROADWAY. DR. 4793.

PRIVATE home, single room adj. bath for 1 or 2 good home cooking. 2749 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL liv. room & closet, twin beds, a real home, excellent meals. 645 S. ARDMORE PL. DU. 0035.

PEOPLE desiring 1st-class accommodations, everything mod. & up to the minute. 556 S. Hobart. WA. 2382.

ELEGANT front room, twin beds, superior meals; exclusive Wilshire home. 677 S. New Hampshire.

IDEAL HOME. SPECIAL. PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS. EXTRA GOOD MEALS.

427 N. VERMONT AVE. NO. 7.
H car. Best board, beaut. rms., $10. Free parking, near U. C.

ALPINE 1040 W. 7th. SPECIAL Front room, HEAT, PRIVATE BATH. RATES REASONABLE. BR. 4246.

ROOM and board and share my nice home. Bldng.-rm. in private home. Ref. exchanged. Phone WE. 7092.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

East and Southeast —19-C

2 LT. housp. rms., beautifully furn. 3423 GARAIL ST.

WOMAN employed would like lady to share 6-rm. bungalow. Rent reasonable. 419 E. 71ST ST.

North and Northeast —19-F

FURNISHED room and all housekeeping privileges. Also garage, to two ladies or married couple. Beautiful view place. 1156 LINDA VISTA TERRACE.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern, quiet and homelike. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic, yet only few min. walk to any part of business dist. OUT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING $2.00 per day $10.50 wk. single $2.50 per day $17.50 wk. double. All rooms have priv. bath or shwr. 551 S. Fremont ave. DU. 0055

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$7.00 weekly, without bath. $20.00 per week suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet steam heat; nr. Westlake Pk. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all yr.

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CHARD HOTEL, R. 26.50 up. Priv. baths, $6.50 up. Tran. $1.50 up. New, attrac., quiet. Park, space. 1207 Grand ave. Phone 44, Valencia.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill & 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $10 up. Detached bath, $10 with priv. bath.

$1—West Hotel—$4 Wk.

Dntown. Newly decor. outside rms. H. & C. water. 718 W. 3rd. MU.9546

ARISTOCRAT of family hotel. NEW HOTEL CHANCELLOR, one block from Ambassador Hotel. 3191 W. 8TH ST. Telephone WA. 1151.

HOTEL PIRES—$12 a m. in street Spotlessly clean. $4 week and up Free parking.

HOTEL HOBART, QWIN
$6 wk. New, modern. 1214 W. 8th st.

$7 WK. priv. bath. CROWN HOTEL. Investigate. 705 S. SPRING. TR. 5294

41 DAY. PALMS HOTEL.
$15 mo. Nice rms. 517 E. Washing'n

$5 WITHOUT, 5th & Olive. $6 with. ROOKWOOD HOTEL.

$6 wk. up. Elm Hotel. Newly dec. TR. 8721. Dntn. 947 W. 6, nr. Fremont.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Unfurnished —19-G

UNFURNISHED room and gar. to lady, only $15 per mo., gas and light incl. 2556 GLEN GREEN.

CLEAN rear cabin, furn. or partly $5 mo. Mon. 1624½ SHATTO ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

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WILL board & room middle aged gentleman, who will assist lady financially in buying beautiful little home. Address R, box 116, Times Office.

2 BEAUT. outside rms. Furn. heat, running water, 2 parlors, music. Suit. dinner reservations. DR. 2051.

NICE, airy front rm. to gentleman, breakfast and evening dinner, 327 N. AVE. 62. GA. 3405.

THE ELLENDALE, newly furn. rms. with board. 2716 Ellendale Pl., bet. Jefferson & Vermont. BR. 8746.

LARGE sunny rm., for 2 business people, twin beds, adj. bath, excellent meals. 650 S. HOBART BLVD.

IN home of beauty & refinement, large sunny rm. for 2, fond most excellent. 932 S. Alvarado. WA 0974

LOVELY frt. rm. twin beds. Porch. Refined home. 3 doors from car. Reas. 1248 S. Westlake. BE. 6567.

FRONT room & board. Gates reas. Home privileges. 1204 Wilshire Blvd. Wash. 1975 4th ave. EM. 0043.

DELIGHTFUL GUESTS, pr. home. West lake dist. fr. rms. Ex. meals. Comforts. 57956.

ROOM with running water in a delightful home. 1030 Magnolia. FI. 3990.

FED sitting rm. pr. toilet, best food. English-American cooking. 442 N. SERRANO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rms. connecting baths, board if desired 411 BROADWAY. DR. 4793.

PRIVATE home, single room adj. bath for 1 or 2 good home cooking. 2749 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL liv. room & closet, twin beds, a real home, excellent meals. 645 S. ARDMORE PL. DU. 0035.

PEOPLE desiring 1st-class accommodations, everything mod. & up to the minute. 556 S. Hobart. WA. 2382.

ELEGANT front room, twin beds, superior meals; exclusive Wilshire home. 677 S. New Hampshire.

IDEAL HOME. SPECIAL. PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS. EXTRA GOOD MEALS.

427 N. VERMONT AVE. NO. 7.
H car. Best board, beaut. rms., $10. Free parking, near U. C.

ALPINE 1040 W. 7th. SPECIAL Front room, HEAT, PRIVATE BATH. RATES REASONABLE. BR. 4246.

ROOM and board and share my nice home. Bldng.-rm. in private home. Ref. exchanged. Phone WE. 7092.

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WOMAN employed would like lady to share 6-rm. bungalow. Rent reasonable. 419 E. 71ST ST.

North and Northeast —19-F

FURNISHED room and all housekeeping privileges. Also garage, to two ladies or married couple. Beautiful view place. 1156 LINDA VISTA TERRACE.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern, quiet and homelike. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic, yet only few min. walk to any part of business dist. OUT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING $2.00 per day $10.50 wk. single $2.50 per day $17.50 wk. double. All rooms have priv. bath or shwr. 551 S. Fremont ave. DU. 8168

$9 PER WEEK—BATH

$7.00 weekly, without bath. $20.00 per week suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet steam heat; nr. Westlake Pk. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all yr.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

HOTEL RITZ
Flower Street at 8th
Every room—tub or shower bath.
40 rooms at $1.50.
60 rooms at $2.00.
150 rooms at $2.50.
46 rooms at $3 to $7.50.
WEEKLY RATES $9 AND UP.

$12.50 WEEK UP
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A beautiful home, every known convenience for comfort, refined atmosphere. Billiard, card and music rooms. Near Westlake Park. 744 S. BEACON, off W. 7th st. DU. 4501.

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Sunny outside rooms, strictly mod. every convenience. Refined, quiet, family hotel. Excellent Coffee shop; very reasonable. 975 INGRAHAM, 1 blk. W. 7th & Figueroa. DU. 1205

$25 MONTH
Choice richly furnished room, real bed, texture plaster, Egyptian bldg. THE AHMED
5616 LEXINGTON AVE.
ONLY 2 BLKS. TO WESTERN & SANTA MONICA.

$27.50 MONTH

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1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
L. CAR TO KINGSLEY DR.

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NEW FURNISHINGS. PRI. BATH
HANDY GAR. WALKING DIST.
Cor. Pico & Flower. WE. 2227.

BRAND NEW. Luxuriously furnished all rooms with bath or shower. Rates $7 up. 1 blk. Pico Heights.

HOTEL BELMONT
Hill at Third. TR. 5601.

COLONIAL HOTEL
AT WESTLAKE PARK
$9 week with bath
$14 S. Westlake ave. DU. 4855.

Hotel Imperial
"Famous for good beds." Tub and shwr., gar. Attr. daily & wk. rates. $19 S. GRAND AVE. Trinity 6251.

IRVING HOTEL
$7 wk. up. $3 up with bath. New outside rms., $8 up. Tub & shwr. 5 min. walk sup. dist. 323 S. Fremont C car.

El Roy Hotel—$7 Up
With or without bath, lovely rms. close in, bet. 11 & 12 sts. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. 1130 Trenton. WE. 7443

GRAND AVE. HOTEL
$1.50 day, NEW, $7 to $10 week. COME IN, or write "it is a pleasure to show you." Monthly rates $25 up. 3 & M cars at door. Free parking.
Cor. 21st & Grand Ave.

HOTEL BRAY
TOP OF HILL
Special Weekly Rates $8 up.
Elegantly furnished all rooms with bath. 1044 W. 6TH ST. TR. 5261.

Hotel Jean
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Centrally loc. weekly rates $6 up. 840 S. FLOWER ST. TR. 6681.

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COR. 8TH & FIGUEROA TR. 0231.
Downtown Beaut. lobby, handy gar. Private baths. $6 week up.

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Hot & cold water, each room. Steam heat, elevator service, downtown dist. 1 blk. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6521.

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H car. Best board, beaut.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

LARGE ROOMS besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, lge. gas furnace and 2 tiled baths, hand decorations in oil on canvas, stove-room and garage. Ideal location, being 243 & 249½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE. JUST NORTH of 3rd st. Near 2 lines of cars, banks, stores, etc. JUST COMPLETED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. See owner, 4413 W 2nd st. at Western ave.

1-RM. upper. $50. Walking dist. 1109 S. FIGUEROA. Open. DU 3396 eves.

4-RM. beautiful bungalow flat on corner, close in. Gets the sun all day. Small apt. for subletting; garage. Well located for residence business. Price $78. Also attractive flat on lower level. $50. Inquire 4803 WILSHIRE BLVD. 516-476.

7-RM. with dbl. wall bed in living rm., making 3 bdrm. accommodations, built in features, mod., in corner. Gets the sun all day. Small apt. for subletting; garage. Well located for residence business. Price $78. Also attractive flat on lower level. $50. Inquire 4803 WILSHIRE BLVD. 516-476.

7-RM. upper So. 1758. Hand decorated, mahogany finish, 3 bdrms., tile baths & shower, large attic. Janitor service. Heart of Wilshire. 133 SO. ANDREWS PL. HE. 5548.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms., upper flat corner duplex. Fine view, newly decorated, tile bath. Adults. 360 S. VENDOME.

1 ROOM LOWER SUNNY FLAT 114 W. 14th st., Renovated throughout. $10, including water. Open for inspection TU. 8642.

3-ROOM unfurnished flat. Garage. Excellent condition. $30. Robert and De Pongpre are Keys at 2249 De Longpre. Phone HE. 6516.

3-RM. upper duplex. Gar. rm. se. upper flat. Gar. 2623 & 2625½ W. Hoover, ¼ blk. to C.S. Church. $45 & $50. Adults.

4-RM. flats, just completed, latest improvements, tile bath, shower, nr. Manual Arts schools. $50 up. Ret. Wells, A. C. Club, Inc., 941 ALVARADO.

3 RMS. new brick, gumwood, canvased walls, Hi ground. Gar. Trunk rms. $55. 4214½ W. Adams st.

3 LARGE rooms, de luxe, close in, reasonable rent, 1459½ S. Commonwealth. DU. 7928.

3-ROOM lower in the heart of the Wilshire district. Inquire 414 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

3 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, modern. 1743 MAGNOLIA AVE. Open. Or 6 or F car lines. DU. 6138. Adults.

3-ROOM UPPER. $45. LOWER, $40. Tile sink, bath, garage. 351 S. Detroit, nr. Wilshire bus & R car. L.A. REALTY SECURITIES CO. 7014 Melrose. WH. 6918.

3 RMS. $12.50, worth $16.00. Beaut. upper new sunny flat, none finer. 6061½ S. Ridgewood Pl., ½ blk. north of Melrose. Between Wilton & Van Ness. Go past it. VA. 1733.

3-ROOM modern, lower flat, newly decorated, wonderful view. 18 min. from downtown. $40 mo. 1716 HAUTMAN AVE. Ph. WE. 3210.

3-RM. sunny upper. $45. 3 large bdrms. extra bed, new tint and paint, excellent neighborhood. 1739½ CAMBRIDGE ST. Phone 841170.

3-RM. flat, new bldg. just completed, latest feats., including Frigidaire service, near school. 4428 Price st.

4-RM. attr. modern flat, open fireplace, gar. Close in. $65. 119 WITMER ST. OX. 8496.

4 RMS. upper, modern, rear, bet. Vermont & Wash. 1743½ HOOVER.

3-RM. fine lower south, cor. flat, sleeping porch, garage. $40. 1743½ WESTERN AVE. Owner, WA. 8147.

3-RM. SPAN TYPE SOL. ENT. LIV. RM. 15x24. BEDRM. 12x14. UNIT HEAT. 707 S. CATALINA.

LG. sunny rms., 3 bedrms., gar. $40. Upper So. Shower. Fine location. 1231 S. Van Ness. Apt. No. 0649.

2 RMS. $20 lower, sunny side, 2317 W. 11TH ST., nr. Hoover or call OX. 2443.

2-RM. lower tile sink, bath, garage, locker. $20. 812½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6221.

2-RM. new mod. stucco, ivory finish, tile feat., sink, bath. Gar. $40. 1973 S. MANSFIELD. OR. 0474.

3-ROOM new large flat with heat, refrigerator & incinerator. Apartments, $24. 524 MARIPOSA.

4-RM. sunny, modern upper duplex, unfurnished, very choice. $100. 2 NORTH ARDMORE PL.

3-RM. lower, new. 6527 Orange st., block north of Wilshire, nr. Carthay Circle. Adults. OR. 3405. Janitor.

3-RM. lower, gar., janitor service included. 144 N. Kenmore ave., between 1st and Beverly.

4-RM. modern flat, garage, beautiful location. 1468 WESTMORELAND BLVD., nr. 16th and Hobart.

2 RMS. & sleeping porch, lights, garage, rails. $18. 6149 W. 4th. FI. 0291.

3 ROOMS. $35. nice large flat, 1 bedroom. 1015 N. BEVERLY DR.

3-RM. upper duplex, gar., rm. se. upper flat. Gar. 2623 & 2625½ W. Hoover, ¼ blk. to C.S. Church. $45 & $50. Adults.

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4-RM. attr. modern flat, open fireplace, gar. Close in. $65. 119 WITMER ST. OX. 8496.

4 RMS. upper, modern, rear, bet. Vermont & Wash. 1743½ HOOVER.

3-RM. fine lower south, cor. flat, sleeping porch, garage. $40. 1743½ WESTERN AVE. Owner, WA. 8147.

3-RM. SPAN TYPE SOL. ENT. LIV. RM. 15x24. BEDRM. 12x14. UNIT HEAT. 707 S. CATALINA.

LG. sunny rms., 3 bedrms., gar. $40. Upper So. Shower. Fine location. 1231 S. Van Ness. Apt. No. 0649.

2 RMS. $20 lower, sunny side, 2317 W. 11TH ST., nr. Hoover or call OX. 2443.

2-RM. lower tile sink, bath, gar.,

—35-W

...coping porch. ...adults; gar. ...5964647. ...PLEX; ex. ...on. HE 5665. ...2 bedrm. ...st. GA 6723

...FORMOSA— ...ALL HE 1762 ...finished ...Front street ...Gar. Adults.

...or school ...MIRADA. ...finished. ...ar lines. ...quiet. $45 ...NGSLEY DR. ...keep pch., fur- ...Hollywood ...$75 per mo. Co., OX

...Hring & ...fireplace, ...car; close ...4464 Maple- ...6451. ...BKFST ...AIN. GL 6046 ...rms 7 bed ...$75 per mo. ...Co., OX

...Hring & ...fireplace, ...car; close ...4464 Maple- ...6451. ...BKFST ...AIN. GL 6046 ...rms 7 bed ...$75 per mo. ...Co., OX

...co. tile bath ...close in. ...1 beds, 2 ...Ave. HE. ...hillside dec- ...DR. 5850. ...sunroom, ...for 282 So. ...HE. 2189

...CO. GL. 9603.

—35-B

...dible garage. ...high ground ...Hubbard Blvd. ...$65. 3567 N. ...ear. 10- ...Gar. Nr. ...Jefferson ...2 bedrm. ...$75. 2666 ...7898. 1169

...2 family ...$75. 1169 ...st. GA 6723

...Mission Park, ...schools. No ...2537 Walton

...ss. nr. Pico ...to reliable ...th ave. WH.

...theast corner ...No children.

...with gar- ...RD PLACE. ...ph. is 4138

...ar. 15 ...Hunting- ...$45. In- ...Vermont ...Monta car. ...AN. 1351 ...with gar- ...$75 per ...mmon wall.

...nr. car. ...ST. ...Gar. Nr. ...Jefferson ...ear. 15 ...West ...car. 138.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

North and Northeast —36

ONE, 2, 3 & 4 rms., $10 to $25. Suitable for aged people. Walking to Broadway car. Between 1st. Crown Hill car line & corner of Alvarado. Water & gas paid; free. Ph. DR. 6906 or VA. 3897 or 52628.

MODERN 4-room house with sunporch, studio, garden, 2 bedrms. Also 3 rms. $55. 122 N. GATES. Broadway. ELlot 1395.

$35. 3 RMS. LAWN. FLOWERS. 2269 FAIRFAX AV. EAGLE ROCK. ATTRACTIVE tung. 3 rms., gar. GA. 4295. 327 E. AVE. 41.

$25. MOD. 4-rm. cottage. 1st. E. car. 4624 YORK. CYP. 1576.

$20—3 RM. mod. wall bed. 6005-C LINCOLN AV. MU. 0837.

TO LET—Suburban and Country —36

5 RMS. Just completed, overlooking Glendale. 2 baths, dbl. gar., $110 per mo. with lease. 1319 CORDOVA ST. Glendale. Sunday business now. 1626 W. ...ABUENGA AVE. at Hollywood ...Main 3922. Phone Long Beach 7-0...

5 RM house furnished, also 1 rm unfurnished, gas and electric; fruit trees and grapes. Harding Blvd. Apply 3415 WALTON AV. UN. 6666.

WONDERFUL place for hotel or sanitorium. Large grounds, fine buildings, near city, will sell or lease; terms reasonable. Address R. B. 666, Times Branch.

FOR RENT: Cosy stone bungalow, Tujunga in the green Verdugo Hills at the foot of Mount McKinley a ...tate. Phone SUNLAND 1...

6-RM $45. New mod. fur. bng. on ...ert. D. J. Backus, Running...

3-ROOM bungalow and garage, unfurnished, $15 a month. Inquire for 282 So. Flora, st. Base...

3 RMS. bath, lot 100x150, fruit trees, lovely spot, fine for chickens. On blvd. $10 mo. CA. 7686.

TO LET—BEACH—

Resort Mountain Property —37

FOR rent, furnished ten-room house in Coronado, ocean frontage, block from Coronado Hotel. Address M. box 21 Times Office.

TO LET—Write "Long Beach Tea City" for price list, hskpg. tents & beach. Also flats, cottages and cafe.

SANTA Monica, furn. cottage, for winter rates. 225 OCEAN AVE. ...TICTON. Phone 5-0...

TO LET—FURN. duplex, $37.50. 2 dog kennel. 1513 Ocean fro...

TO LET—Or Lease

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after rent ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

16-YR lease, store room N. Beverly side N. of Broadway. Rm. 40. Store rm. on So. Brand blvd. $100 mo. Store rm. on So. Brand 11½x60, $50 mo. Several cot 8 yr. leases N. of Broadway on Brand where owner will do some bldg. to building loan.

If you want a location or ...to lease in Glendale "the ...growing city," inquire our business prospect dept. Have ...for 114 E. Wilson, Glendale. ...4099. L.A. Ph. CAn. 6546.

WILL BUILD Automobile show room, store and garage or any other business to attract. locs. in city. S.W. on a Adams & Normandie. Owner on premises. EM. 2716.

WILL lease Glendale bus. frontage nice home exch. for equity in ...cars; liren grocery. look it ...816 SO. GLENDALE.

GARAGE—Studio available part time for social or stage dancing teacher, or ...hearsal hall. WA. 7546. OR. 6...

HALL, suitable for dancing & recitals $462 Hollywood BO. 10...

Stores and Shops —37

BEAUTY PARLOR SPACE, 7TH & GRAND AVE., IN NEW LIGGETT DRUG STORE MEZZANINE. 20x48. W. M. GARLAND & CO. FA. 3440

SAN DIEGO

CREAM OF RETAIL DISTRICT FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

3-story and basement building, 100 on 6th st., between Broadway & C sts. New 12-story Spreckels Theater at corner 6th & Broadway, and in San Diego Stevens Bank Bldg. now being built immediately directly opposite principal entrance. Lease will run from 10 to 25 years. Available January 1st. R. Stanley Mosher, exclusive agent, 1015 S. Nash Bldg., San Diego.

NEW BRICK MODERN STORES

1015 WEST 11TH STREET

These stores are located only 1 block from Figueroa st. Will lease for $50 per store or remodel building to suit tenant. Full control to agents. Call KAHN & ROSS, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1125.

FINE LOCATION

Transfer corner on Santa Barbara; wonderful business opportunity for drugs, shoes, beauty parlor, furnishings or any first-class business; attractive low rent to help you in getting started. See owner, Dalton & Santa Barbara.

FINEST store in Pasadena for high class business. Over 5000 feet floor space. Lease. Basement or elevator. New fireproof building. LOS ROBLES at COLORADO. We can deliver store on short notice. Apply on premises or phone CUmberland 1...

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bway 7...

PICO AND SANTEE STS. Attractive store room suitable for ...Including room for ...very desirable location, now ...ing remodeled. KATHN W...

1242 Santee

FOR LEASE STORE ROOM 27x70 ft. ON PROSPECT NEAR 57TH. ...FRONTAGE NEAR 57TH. ...FRWAY. TERM LEASE. ...CENTRAL REALTY CO. ...MAIN 3922. 1208 Lcew's State Bldg.

LEASE for sale of 17 years, well located in most active part of Hollywood; rent reasonable; gasoline equipment. EAST 5TH at Olive line. Call 1228 EAST 5TH or phone MEtropolitan 6667.

505 W. 11TH ST. Light brick room, suitable for any supply or ...ice business or reception room. ...Plumber can make 2 toilets. ...Rent reas. 1 block E. Broadway.

DESIRABLE SMALL store in ...in Wide. S.E. cor. of westside ...cles st. Rent, cr. Chas. Allen, owner. ...5236.

LONG BEACH BAKERY & ...even, for rent. 1031 E. Commonwealth.

SAN DIEGO

Drug Store: Mkt.: ...

Very low rent. Western st. line ...corner st. block of cable car. ...owner, 1 H. OVERKIL...

2 NEW stores with living rooms. ...Close to car. Good for ...Rent $40-$45. 8-in Pedro st., or ...

STORE room for rent. Inquire ...Bldg.

WANTED—A suite of rooms to make a body works. 2216 SANTA ...BLVD.

354 S. HILL ST. TU. 2...

APPLY ON PREMISES

RENT ONLY $100 FOR WELL ESTABLISHED FOR 15 YRS. ...HOOVER BLDG. True ...

FOR rent, part reasonable, ...radio, heating. Apply ...

FOR RENT—Corner ...Vine st. and Sunset ...Court Apartments. ...

STORE room or office, ...HOLLY BLDG. 1126 ...HAMILTON BLDG. ...

STORE, MODERN store ...yard. $100. SO. ...

3 STORES next to auto ...market, 20x45 each. ...Western Avenue. ...

MARBLE fronts, ...theater & business ...ELEVATOR SERVICE. ...

FOR rent, 105 E. Vernon ...side entrance. 40x110 to ...for any business.

TO LET—Or Lease

Store and Shops —37-B

BROADWAY

Fine site, excellent frontage by ...ment, 2 floors, long lease. ...suitable for any retail lines. ...

HILL

Fine site, near 5th. Broadway ...ment, 2 floors, long lease. ...ideal for any retail lines. ...

BROADWAY

Fine site, long lease, new rent, ...Will do very choice location. Any ...

Inquire Mr. Gay, mgr., leasing dept. W. J. Hollingsworth & Co. Realtors. Hollingsworth & Co., 8th & Hill sts.

HOLLYWOOD store, suitable for ...drugs or tailor & cleaning; 5-yr ...Heart of Holly...business now. 1626 ...ABUENGA AVE. at Hollywood ...

UNFURNISHED store room, 20x60 ...long, store room 20x40 ft. ...modern style & ...Will be ready for occupancy ...Start at once. Call 1228 EAST 5TH ...

CORNER 9TH & HILL

Fine location for responsible tenant. ...location for mfg. & sub-...Terms lease at 2½ per sq. ft. Will ...rent lofts separately. ...CENTRAL REALTY CO. ...Main 3922. 1208 Lcew's State Bldg.

1217 SOUTH HILL ST., cor. Western, ...for anything; cheap lease. Easy ...Apply for hardware store, ...of the 6th Central Bldg. TU. 5925.

1240 NORTH LA BREA ...1 room suitable for small office. ...1 room suitable for store. ...MU. 3201

FOR RENT—Store room, 20x60 ft., ...Hermosa, Bk. 6, Lot 8. WM. ...

FOR LOS ANGELES ST. ...Store room, good for any business. ...Apply 1018 ST. at BE. 8757.

FOR RENT—Store, 1 unit, apt. bus., good loc. ...1 unit 5th Pl. Low rent, nr. car. ...Apply 1228 S. Main st., low ...

STORE, 1228 S. Main st., low rent. ...Apply 1228 S. Main st., low ...

FOR RENT—FIRM APP. & GAR. ...6 VERMONT AVE. OR. 8537.

Office and Desk Space —37-J

BANDONELL FURN. OFFICE ...

FOR RENT

Rooms room and one private ...Services of competent ste...grapher; two typewriters; ...Dictaphone transcribing system. Ev...ning secretarial service. Rates ...furnished for $150 per mo. ...Telephone furnished. Possession ...December 1. Call at SUITE ...CENTRAL CENTER BLDG.

FOR LEASE—

If you can sell the unexpired term of lease of your store, large or small, we can help you. Lease will include with it about $1000 worth of furniture and fixtures, consisting of partitions, office and counter gates, private offices and other fixtures. Will pay cost and better of installation of the ...part of your office equipment. Will also help you with ...promotion, call us at once. ...PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

...LIGHT OFFICES. $20 UP...

Executive Building, 3rd & Spring ...Convenient to Civic Center. ...San FERNANDO BLDG.,

FOR RENT—Store, ...Broadway, between wholesale & ...ail districts. All street cars. Two ...Apply Mayer & Co., office ...other building or phone F. C. ...with Tyler 1525.

Office and Desk Space —37-J

FRONT furnished office to rent. Garage, 616 Hisperian Bldg. TU. 4187.

BRADBURY Bldg. 222 comp. furn., desirable office. Rea. TU. 6221.

DESK space with or without desk. Marshall, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Industrial and Business Fty. —37-K

FOR LEASE.

NEW BRICK DAYLIGHT BLDGS.

1 sty. br. 25x100—$100 mo.
1 sty. br. 35x100—$125 mo.
1 sty. br. 35x110—$140 mo.
1 sty. br. 35x100—$150 mo.
1 sty. br. 42x110—$165 mo.
1 sty. br. 50x100—$160 mo.
1 sty. br. 40x125—$175 mo.
1 sty. br. 50x150—$200 mo.

Close in on prominent streets.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

MAIN 3922. 1208 Lcew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE

NEW BRICK BLDG. APP. 4000 sq. FT. PICO, NEAR SAN PEDRO

Plate glass front, cement floors, ample skylights, driveway and office conferences, no posts. Highly suitable for light mfg., whse. or warehousing. Nominal rental.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

MAIN 3922. 1208 Lcew's State Bldg.

GRAND AVENUE NEAR 9TH

60x165 ALLEY

3 story & basement brick bldg. approx. 40,000 sq. ft. designed for auto occupancy. Attractive salesroom, mezzanine, car & pass. elev. etc. Term lease at 2½ per sq. ft. Will rent lofts separately.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

MAIN 3922. 1208 Lcew's State Bldg.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Sheet metal bldg., 4500 sq. ft. Now equipped with elec. crane & shafting which can be purchased cheap. 7049 DATE ST., near Macy & Alameda. Will divide. OWNER, 412 18th st., SANTA MONICA.

FOR LEASE—

UNION TERMINAL BLDG.

$2,000 sq. ft. obtainable on long-term lease at the low rate of 5 cents per sq. ft. Apply

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY

Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

RENT OR LEASE

Large enclosed yard, centrall; located. 8-ft. spur tracks, suit. for storage of oil well supplies, contractor's eqp., equipment etc. Night watchmen. 822 ALISO ST. ME. 2282

FOR LEASE—

NEW ONE-STORY CAR-HEIGHT BLDG. ON 6TH ST. 50x105. (WILL DIVIDE.) Reasonable rent.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

MAIN 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

RENT OR LEASE REASONABLE

Well located frontage, in connection with well established service sta. & auto park. Suit. for battery & tire shop, steam clean rack, used car market. 322 ALISO ST. MU. 2282

FOR LEASE

ONE STORY CAR HEIGHT BRICK BLDG. 20x105. RENTAL $65 PER MO.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

MAIN 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—New brick one story bldg. 40x117, with trackage. 663 S. ANDERSON, formerly Utah st. Cheap rent. See I. R. OVERELL, 700 So. Main.

OIL station or factory, lge. R. W. cor. Central ave. & 61st st. with r. r. switch. All con. agts. list. EM 1559

LOFT space, large or small, N.W. cor. Tenth and Grand ave. Very light, well ventilated. Suit. for mfg. COR. bldg. for mfg., garage, shop or storage. 1001 West 25th st. WA. 0686.

LEASE new brick factory bldg. 47th Sts. Fe sv. $50 mo. DE. 2212.

LOFT 15,000 sq.-ft. Reasonable rent. 412 W. PICO.

Farming and Ranch Lands—42-L

WE have in the Santa Maria Valley some very desirable ranches with good living accommodations, to lease for the growing of sugar beets, beans and other crops, on crop share rental basis, to reliable farmers who can finance themselves. For further information communicate with the Union Sugar Company, Betteravia, Santa Barbara County, California.

FOR rent, picturesque old mountain valley ranch, 380 acres, large house, barns, chicken houses. Gravity water, excellent soil, good roads, 40 minutes from San Diego, 15 minutes from La Mesa. Great chance for resort, chicken or truck farming. Low rent to good tenant. Address Box 903 South Alvarado st., Los Angeles.

TO lease about 18 acres, Sunland, 8 acres berries, 5 acres oranges, balance vacant, plenty of cheap water. Own pumping plant. Fine soil. Will lease for term of years to right party. Owner, 1228 E. 42nd pl., Los Angeles.

40 ACRES alfalfa near L. A. Cement piped, 100 inches cheap water. Two houses two large hay & cow barns. Lease 3 yrs. Rent offer this week Potter, 409 Central Bldg. TU. 5925.

2400 ACRES pasture land for lease. On blvd. 25 miles from L. A. Fenced, water, shade. Wm. J. WILKINSON, Pomona.

FOR rent, 65 acres near Saugus. Fig & grapes. Modern house. Implements. Terms. 322 HARPS ST., San Fernando.

HIGHLY improved Imperial Valley, 160 A., choicest of land. Will make $ or 10-year lease. 2641 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Tel. HE. 4830.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS., Furniture for Sale —38

LEASE and furniture of 70 rooms, new apartment house, at a sacrifice on account of illness. Cheap rent. Fine location. Might consider send for exchange. Address R. box 174, Times Office.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale, 6 rms. furniture, Westlake district. Reasonable rent, corner; by inc. Ph. 542081

ROOMS house for lease with furniture for sale. 2724 W. 8th st.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after rent ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FACTORY TO YOU.

This means you save at least 1-3 imagine. A dandy 5-pc. bedroom suite for only $29.60
Elegant 5-pc. bedroom suite in ...grain or ivory. Incl. coil spring & ...
MATT WORTHY OF THE FINEST HOME.
5-pc. Dining suite $54.50
5-pc. Overstuffed suite $62.50
High grade velour upholstered ...

FRED E. MOORE

3521 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4911.
1070 No. Western ave. GL. 5409.
1615 E. Wash. ave. CA. 2662.
4011 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 3501.
CREDIT—Open Evenings—CREDIT

Furniture Studio

Don't fail to see this beautiful dresser, bed, rocker, spring & mattress, only $49.75. Elegant 3-pc. upholstered suite, $69.50. High oven stove, walnut dinner rm. set, $34.50. Many beautiful bedroom suites in ...

EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG. 6th & Grand.
Very desirable. Opposite ...entrance, 6th floor.
Apply 462.

OFFICE FURNITURE

In sol. re-piete office outfits and ...to suit, we deliver and ...for a very convenient ...Rental ...allows purchase. Easy terms.

111 W. 2ND.

...ment suitable for physi...to consider a beauty parlor, ...modern 5-story bldg. In business ...center of 5000 people. 15 min...from downtown. Rent reason...Phone OL. 4208.

Attention Physicians

...3-W, 2 connecting flats, suitable ...residence and offices in Wilshire ...district. Reasonable. Phone ...3666 Wilshire. Ph. 534676.

...CLASS SUITE OF OFFICES ...ground floor of MASON ...BLDG. FACING ON ...CORNER OF MAIN AND ...ENTRANCE FOR MR. AYRES ...

...store room, splendid location for ...store room. Fowler's Hotel, 1110 ...Broadway.

...Bollywood, light, cheerful, ...well furn., reasonable; elec. ...ly suitable for writer. Also desk ...space. 6757 Selma st. GR. 2606

...Broadway, Garland Building ...desirable offices, reasonable rental.

...3 to 5 very attractive offices, ...ish or unfurn., for rent or sell, ...to suit tenant. Phone installed. ...Call 1228 S. MAIN ST. DAVIS ...Bldg. TU. 1216.

...PHONE CALLS ...if not at desk. ...YEARS OF KNOWING HOW. ...Broadway, Rm. 321, MU. 7627

...Furnished private office, ...use of phone, secretarial service ...to help you in getting started. See ...cor. Dalton & Santa Bar. VE. 8...

FINEST space in Pasadena for ...class business. Over 5000 feet ...floor space. Lease. Basement ...elevator. New fireproof building ...LOS ROBLES at COLORADO. ...We can deliver store on short notice. Apply on premises or phone ...tenant. GRACE HARDY.

...deliver store on short notice. ...on premises or phone ...tenant. GRACE HARDY.

...near 7th. long lease. ...Bldg. 747 S. ...

...Ave. ...parka suit- ...

...Pl. Open ...2 bedrm. ...$45. 4115 Wood- ...Woodlawn ...

...sleeping pch. ...in-davenport ...

...$35. 956 ...

...Adults 657

...bedrm. ...heater; ...Call at 6...

...garage, 2 ...bedroom- ...Adults $550

...2 beds, ...Vermont ...Monta car. ...AN. 1351 ...with gar- ...$75 per ...mmon wall.

...nr. car. ...ST. ...Gar. Nr. ...Jefferson ...ear. 15 ...West ...car. 138.

...2 family ...$75. 1169 ...st. GA 6723

...Mission Park, ...schools. No ...2537 Walton

...ss. nr. Pico ...to reliable ...th ave. WH.

...theast corner ...No children.

...with gar- ...RD PLACE. ...ph. is 4138

...ar. 15 ...Hunting- ...$45. In-

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

STEAM BOILERS, 4 150 H.P. AND 2 75 H.P.; ENGINES 30x36 AND 12x12; 1 FRIGGS, 4 250 H.P. WATER TUBES, 100 H.P. FIRE BOX. HOIST, SINGLE DRUM HENDEY 15x24 ELEC. 2 DRUM AM. STEAM. 1 DRUM 20 H.P. GAS. SINGLE DRUM AND DOUBLE DRUM 40 H.P. ELEC. PUMPS, THREE 7x10 TRIPLEX. 2 HORIZ. TURBINES, 5000 GAL. 800 FT. HD. AND ONE 12,000 GAL. 250 FT. HD. 1000 H.P. STEEL TOWER WITH 25,000 GAL. TANK. NO. 6 BUFFALO BLOWER AIR COMPRESSORS, 1028 CU. FT. & 600 FT.

WOODWORKING MACHINES
GLUE JOINTER, JIG SAW, LATHES, LIFT TRUCK, VENEER PRESS, MITRE SAW, ETC.
ENGINES 100 H.P. FAIR-BANKS WITH GEN. ALSO 60 H.P. VERTICAL 25 H.P. HORIZ. GASOLINE 40 H.P. UP TO 200 H.P. 2240 SANTA FE AVE. AXtridge 6172, or Whitney 0736.

WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED SHEET METAL, WOOD WORKING AND MACHINE SHOP MACHINERY.
1—10 gauge Niagara gap shear.
1—14 gauge Niagara gap shear.
1—each No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 plain and beaded Niagara presses.
1—4 ft. 16 gauge brake.
1—3 ft. 16 gauge Chicago brake.
1—16 gauge 4 ft. Robinson brake, used.
1—Fay tenoner.
1—Crescent hollow chisel mortiser.
1—26" Crescent planer.
1—24" Crescent planer.
1—Crescent combination woodworker.
1—3-8 P. & W. screw machine.
1—30-ton screw press.
1—16x8 stitch, etc., engine lathe.
1—20" drill press.
1—Double drum power feed sander.
SHELPAR-BAKEWELL CO.
402 E. 3rd st. MA. 4631.

RECONDITIONED PIPE

Dipped, delivered and installed by welding and guaranteed.
2" OD ..... 12½c per ft.
3 1-4" OD ..... 20c per ft.
3" OD ..... 25c per ft.
3 1-4" OD ..... 30c per ft.
4" OD ..... 35c per ft.
4½" OD ..... 40c per ft.
All sizes threaded 15c ea.
SHELLEY PIPE SUPPLY CO.
6800 Avalon Blvd.

PIPE
OIL WELL CASING

And line pipe, plain end and threaded, sizes 2" to 16". Phone us before buying. Complete line oil well supplies PRICED RIGHT.
STANDARD PIPE SUPPLY CO.
949 Date St.
TR. 4651. BRANCH AT TAFT.

FOR SALE—Closing out our auto repair shop; auto supplies, Overland, Willys-Knight, Star parts. Large air compressor, roll top mahogany desk, balance of motor, battery manufacturing equipment. Fire extinguishers. Shop desks. 2 electric drills. 26 inch standard full complete. Piston aligner, hand tools. Fender tools complete. 1705 W. 7TH ST.

COMPLETE GARAGE EQUIPMENT
AIR COMPRESSOR
ELECTRIC DRILL & GRINDER
POWER GRINDER
METAL COVERED BENCHES.
JACKS
PISTON ALIGNER
All in A-1 condition, priced to sell. Can be seen only at
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1119 S. Main st.

$—50 h.p. firebox boilers, 150 lbs. One 165 h.p. H.R.T., 125 lbs. One 150 h.p. 125 lbs., two 125 h.p. 125 lbs. Three 100 h.p., 125 lbs., and two 150 h.p. Murray tubular, 125 lbs. 800 others, all sizes. Two 36x12 revolving dryers, 26'x12'. Also one 48x12 hydraulic tire repair outfit.
KELLY BOILER WORKS
557 Mission Road. Ph. AN. 1625.

II-50-75-200-H.P.; Fairbanks semi-Diesel engines, barg. for quick sale. New 75-h.p. Holt with base & transmission. $550. Special 15-h.p. Fairbanks type "Y," $200. Other quick sale, 40-ft. 6x12-in. bucket elevator, comp. 15-h.p. A.C.A. motor, 440 volt, $600. Also hoist & mining mach. Dell, 1515 S. Figueroa. WE. 6469.

USED MODERN
MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, TURRETS, PLANERS, MILLING MACHINES, BORING MILLS, PRESSES, GEAR CUTTERS, GRINDERS & OTHERS.
At Special Low Prices
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central ave.

GARAGE equipment at big sacrifice. Jacks, Weaver grease bucket, individual oil tanks, electric brake-lining machines, three vises, washrack, turn-table, piston and ring expander and numerous other articles. Must be sold at once. Open Sunday morning. 2nd st. & Boyle. 1600 So. Figueroa. WE. 1146.

Semi-Diesel Oil Engines

1 20 H.P. & 1 40 H.P. "Venn-Severin." Many extras. Never used. Fully guaranteed. Ideal for pumping. Will sacrifice on deferred payments to responsible buyer. See them and make offer. A. B. CAMERON, 238 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. FA. 1410.

FOR SALE or trade, my subdivision water plant, consisting of 1 10 h.p. and 1 5 h.p. motor, 1 deep well 6" single Gould Triplex pump, 1 10,000 and 1 20,000 gallon galvanized tank, 6000 ft. 2" and 15,000 ft. 1" black pipe; total cost $5000, but will sacrifice for a fraction of cost. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 611 Sun Finance Bldg. TUcker 2216.

WILL give stock in producing oil company. Baldwin Hills field, for rotary bldg. equipment, line pipe and casing, etc. Also a good used truck, late model good automobiles. Harley Pipe & Supply Co. 732 Petroleum Security Bldg. BR. 6278.

ALL sizes of galvanized and steel storage tanks 75-bb. in stock; time tanks, 3 ft. 2-in. S. H. galvanized and other sizes of pipe and fittings, I-beams, channels, angles, shafting, tank plates, and lots of other materials. Queen City Iron & Metal Co., 1531 N. Main st. CApitol 0615.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE, $60 new and second hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order; several small oil storage tanks. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and tanks to bend or straighten. KELLY, 557 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

PIPE
PIPE

3-in. New Black Pipe, at.....15c ft.
We have all other sizes of Pipe & Fittings. Let us figure your wants.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6548.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and Station types.
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND REFINED
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
464 E. 3rd st. VA. 4871.

FOR SALE, 1 10 K. W. generator set, 110 volt, D. C., complete with panel, motor starter and instruments, $150. STAR-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 409 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Faber 4621.

ALL kinds of used farm machinery, 10 h. p. Fairbanks engine like new, $250; Fordson tractor, $250; Fresnos, 3½ ft., $15; $80 buzz saw, new, sell $60 SCOTT'S PLACE, 228 No. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—Several exceptional buys in new and used air compressors units for sprays, service stations and painting. Sales on cash or liberal terms. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 7TH ST. TUcker 2274.

PUMPS, MOTORS & ENGINES
Several rebuilt pumps, motors and engines, good as new, prices right. Rebuilding pumps of all kinds. LUTWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707 N. Main st. Los Angeles.

WE have some second-hand surfacers and overhead swing saws for sale very cheap.
THE EBY MACHINERY CO.
2224 E. 8th st. nr. Mateo. VA. 8467.

$6-YD. complete ready-mix gravel plant, new. HALF PRICE; to be moved from present location. Buttress & McClellan, 1015 E. 8th. FA. 0160.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 0124

FOR SALE, Several large gate valves up to 36" in diameter, also several boilers. W. D. Anderson Iron Works, San Bernardino.

HAY baler with engine, Sandwich gas engine, Samson Holt 45. Case 12-20, Wallis 16-27. Priced very low. 114 NO. Los Angeles st.

FARMER 4-E ¼-bitch concrete mixing & equip. $150 cash. 412 S. Flower st., Inglewood. Ph. Inglewood 540-M.

BATTERY CHARGERS
All types, new and used, $50 and up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1760 W. 2nd st. MI. 7784.

RAZOR blade machine, brand new. Odd boring attach. will sacrifice for trade. Apply 1403 N. New Hampshire. Phone 695774.

FOR SALE, 21-inch heavy duty quick-change lathe with extra tool post, turret. A STEAL. Terms if required. MAIN MFG. CO., 629 S. San Pedro.

COMBINATION saw & jointer, small, $50. 2050 Long Beach ave., near E. 20th st. WE. 5848.

FOR SALE—1 Heath 42" Two Drum Sander in good condition. Cheap. 140 HOWARD ST., San Francisco.

ACME equip., like new. Weld. $50 cash or credit. 850 109 E. 11 st.

LATHES in stock 14 to 24 in.
WESTERN MACHINERY EXCH.
AUTO tire sec. & retread molds. Air comp. buffer, chaps. 116 E. 11TH.

ONE 16-h.p. vertical boiler, 1st class shape. 1130 E. GLADDEN.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
You will be more than interested in inspecting our large and COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE TOOLS
as well as the Pacific Coast's LARGEST STOCK of power presses, punches, shears, rolls, brakes and other sheet-metal machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1935 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3762.

NO. 4 MARVEL power hacksaw, 24" open side planer. 2240 SANTA FE. AXbridge 0132.

USED 12x18 printing press. Address R. box 281, Times Office.

PUNCH presses in stock. 7.
WESTERN MACHINERY EXCH.

Contract Mach. Work —32-A

WE MAKE good dies & stampings, automatic screw mach., products and complete screw novelties. CHELLIN MACHINE CO., 123 Llewellyn st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted —32-W

GASOLINE mine hoist, 6 to 10 h.p. also compressor tank & power unit. Must be complete and in first class shape & priced right. Reply W. E. CROWE, P. O. box 1210, Los Angeles.

POWER TOOL SHARPENER for shanking and bitting, 7-8 hollow steel. Write Sidney E. Mayer Co., San Diego.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SECOND-HAND MATERIALS
AT BARGAIN PRICES

One 8-ft. counter meat show case, $40; one 4' 8" floor show case, $45; one 12-ft. flat glass cashier's cage front, $50; one waffle stand with three irons, $15; one double coffee urn, $45; 300 lin. ft. church pews, 75c per lin. ft.; 230 ft. barn door track, 5c per ft.; 200 brick anchors, 2c ea.; one large manhole cover for street work, $40.

One pr. large andirons, $10; $0 ft. ornamental iron fence, $1.20 per ft.; 1 ton bearing, nearly all sizes, 2½c per lb.; 20 metal covered fire doors, $5 to $10 ea.; 3 metal garage canopy tops, $20; one side ice box, 75 lbs., $30; one top ice box, 50 lbs., $20; 3000 sash weights, 8 to 20 lbs., 2c per lb.; 12 gas heaters, 50c ea.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

2x4, 4 ft. rough Oregon pine, 3c ea.; 2x4, 6 ft. rough Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 2x4, 8 ft. rough Oregon pine, 10c ea.; 2x6, 8 ft. rough, Oregon pine, 15c ea.; 2x6, 10 ft. rough Oregon pine, 20c ea.; 2x8, 8 ft. rough Oregon pine, 20c ea.; 2x8, 10 ft. rough Oregon pine, 25c ea.

1x6 Oregon pine S1S. 1 1-4c per lin. ft.; 1 1-4 inch flooring, 1c per lin. ft.; 1x4 rough lumber, 1c per lin. ft.; 1x3 rough Oregon pine, 1c per lin. ft.; 1x4 rough Oregon pine, 1c per lin. ft.; 1x4 base, 1c per lin. ft.

1x10, 4 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 8c ea.; 1x6, 4 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 4c ea.; 1x6, 6 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 4c ea.; 900 pcs. 1x4, Oregon pine ceiling, 1½c ea.; 1300 pcs. 1x4, 2 ft. Oregon pine ceiling, 1c ea.; 1800 pcs. 1x6, 3 ft. Oregon pine ceiling, 2c ea.; 1900 pcs. 1x6, 4 ft. redwood ceiling, 2c ea.; 10 2x12, 8 ft. fence posts, 25c ea.; 350 bunches lath, 20c per bunch.

Jack screws for rent.

Salvage Department.
WHITING-MEAD.
2260 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Midland 2222.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles. Ph. VA. 2347. 616 S. Hope St. Between 6th and 7th

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x4 studding, tar-lined roofing $55
ERECTED ON YOUR LOT
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 San Fer. Bldg. 5266

VERY beautiful Cheyenne Indian War Bonnet, 28 brown white eagle feathers with tassels, long red signal feathers, beaded head band, skin lined. $25. 711 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1777-W.

XMAS CARDS
For 25c coin or stamps, will mail 12 assorted cards or 6 assorted 10c cards. Lined envelopes. Deluxe Stationery and Chic 'n' nut Shop, 454-56 E. 4th st.

WILL make beautiful Xmas presents, old-fashioned patch quilts and choice cut-glass, silverware, including a 4-piece silver tea set, hand painted china and brie-a-brac. 1969 BONSALL ave. Phone 7909.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH.

COMPLETE steam plant consisting of 200-h.p. boiler, 110-lb. pressure, 1 steam rack, 4 tanks, also piping for fittings. Inquire at 816 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. MI. 9017.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
Continuous meat display cases. Bargains in prebuilt used boxes.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
27th at Alameda. HU. 5486

REFRIGERATORS built to order, butchers, grocers, soda, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th & Alameda. HU. 5486.

FOR SALE — Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 502 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. and lots of other materials. Queen City Iron & Metal Co., 1531 N. Main st. CApitol 0615.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE, $60 new and second hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order; several small oil storage tanks. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and tanks to bend or straighten. KELLY, 557 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

XMAS CARDS

WOLCOTT'S, 222 SOUTH SPRING.

WASHING machines, used, late models, all to go at once. Your choice in the bunch. Come early. SPECIAL PRICES. Pacific Electric. TR. 7418.

ORIENTAL rugs, oil paintings, etched gold china, embroidered bedspread; and silverware; sacrifice. 6398 MADDEN AVE. Phone 6012.

HEALTH BELTS new $25. Why pay more? Just same as widely adv. articles, only no sales com. or big overhead. 4662½ Hollywood Blvd.

TWO GOOD JACK PUMPS
All kinds pipe, fittings, & machinery bought & sold. Salvage pipe. 824 So. San Pedro st. VA. 4497.

REBUILT Toledo cylinder type scale. Heavy dial scales. We rebounce trucks. H. M. HARDY, 911 E. 6 st., L. A. MI. 2886.

NEW and used showcases with prices to suit you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO
325 S. L. A. st. MI. 3550.

BARGAIN, binoculars, German, air rubber mattress. Sealy feather pillows. Ford windwings, ukulele. WH. 7745.

WOOD, heavy pine, cut stovewood, length, 16 & 17 a truck load. Delivered. Phone AX. 1674.

300 1-panel doors, new, bright, No. stock, $2.50 each, until sold. Holdridge Lumber Co., 1670 E. 20TH.

SHOTGUN, Remington auto., 12 ga., $40. Like new. 813 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank. Ph. 690-J.

"SCOTT'S" Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 8 colors, gal. "Scott the Roofer." 1336 Maple. WE. 4673.

FOR SALE—1 magnetic circle treatment coil, cheap. 404 DELTA BLDG. Not Sunday.

ROYAL washer excel. cond., reas. 1510 LEXINGTON RD., Bev. Hills. OX. 1-1.

10 COCOS Plumosa Palms, 12 to 20 ft. tall $10 NATIONAL AVE. National City.

ELECTRIC washer, copper tub; vacuum system, gas burner underneath, $45. Call HO. 1776.

3 NEW Zeiss binoculars, new Hamilton, Howard watches, 12 size cheap. Address P. box 596, Times Branch.

FERTILIZER, cow 100-lb. pure, 100-lb sacks for $4.50. Delivery Phone OL. 1214.

RANGE Detroit Jewel, 3-pc. cane living room set, baby buggy, college Sonora Phono. 4515 67TH AVE.

GRAVE plots, Inglewood Cemetery, Best location. Immediate sale. $500. RO. 3598.

ONE Bowser portable gas tank in fine shape. Very reas. for cash. 6520 ARLINGTON AVE. TH. 7616.

$50 reed bassinette. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Mattress to fit. Bargain at $25. 6061 S. Hartford. DR. 6061.

NEW magnetic life belts, $15. 4233 VIRGINIA AVE. If no call before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, an accordion, good as new. $35. Granite 6257.

GUNS. 2 fine double-barrel goose guns, one 10 gauge, 32" Ithaca, one 10 gauge, 32" Ithaca, $75 each. 1607 SO. BEAUTY parlor. Fixt. equip., cheap. Call Mon. 2012¾ W. JEFFERSON.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

HEMSTITCHING machine for sale. 409 W. Center st., Anaheim.

EASY washer, slightly used; must sell; cheap. 131 SAN PEDRO ST. Rear.

AUTO tire sec. & retread molds, air comp. buffer, chaps. 116 E. 11TH.

Old-fashioned log cabin silk quilt. Bedroom 47-W.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SAVE ON PLUMBING
AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Slightly damaged bath tubs, $17. Low tank, white enamel toilets, $16. Sinks, $3.50. Laundry trays, complete, $7.50.
SPECIAL ON ROOFING PAPER
Slate roofing, red or green, first grade, $2.25 per roll. Slate roofing, 1-ply, $1.50 roll. Good paint, $1 gal.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Six electric fixtures, $25 value, installed free, only $11.00
Beautiful wrought iron living room fixture and finish to match wall paper, special at $4.85
No. 14 house wire, 75c per 100 ft.
2 lt. fixtures in any finish, special at only $1.90
We carry a complete line of wiring supplies.
Special attention to mail orders.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPP. CO.
400 East Ninth St.

KITCH. cast. sink, fixt., new, ready to use, $12.50. Cost $35. CA. 3761

HAIR Chinese rugs, 11x13, 9x14, 9x12, 8x10, 5176 Santa Monica. Blvd.

EIGHT high-grade shotguns.
Address L. box 452, Times Branch.

HOOVER vacuum, $27.50; first-class cond. TH. 9195. 6723 6th ave.

UPHOLST. fancy work for sale. 1515 12th ave. EM. 7077.

9x12 WALL tent and two camping cots. 337 N. Lincoln Park ave.

IM. old-fashioned log cabin silk quilt. BURBANK 74-W.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Fixture Bargains

WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES
SHOWCASES
REBUILT SCALES
CASH REGISTERS
WALL CASES
REFRIGERATORS

FIXTURES RENTED

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

CASH OR TERMS

Calif. Store Fix. Co.

8th & Los Angeles Sts. FA. 4054.

New and Used Fixtures

See our specials in showcases, 6 ft. plate glass show-cases, new, $69; 6-ft. used, $49.

All other showcases priced in proportion.

Meat cases, center icing cases, counters, wall cases, scales, cash registers and anything in the way of store fixtures that you may need, new or used.

Restaurant Equipment

Counters, stools, ranges, steam tables, booths, dishes, silverware & anything you want for your restaurant, new and used.

All sold on easy terms. Get our prices before you place your order.

PACIFIC SHOWCASE and FIXTURE CO.

412-414 E. 8th St. TUcker 4510.

SHOW CASE BARGAINS

Are you thinking of buying anything in the SHOWCASE, SODA FOUNTAIN or FIXTURE line?
If so, invite you to look over our COMPLETE STOCK of NEW AND USED FIXTURES. From such a large selection it is easy to make a wise choice.

LOW PRICES RIGHT TERMS

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,

316-320 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

MILLER, Desk & Safe Co. 219 W. 2 DESKS, SAFES, FILES, RUGS. 2 big stores, packed with all kinds of office equipment, new and used. For the center, the headquarters of the office equipment, largest stock in city. Mr. Buyer, you'll greatly benefit by visiting 2nd st. Make your last stop. We don't state prices here, but everything is in plain figures.

OFFICE furniture at big sacrifice. Wood and steel files, roll tops, chairs for salesroom, 4 desks, mahogany and oak, typewriters, filing cabinets, photostats, adding machines, desk lamps, card index, files, letter files, clothes trees and numerous other articles. Must be sold at once. Open all Sunday morning. See MR. HORNING, 1600 So. Figueroa. WE. 1144.

DESKS FILES SAFES

2 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 oak and mahog. desks, choice $25
50 4-drw. files $10
10 genuine walnut desks $40
25 R. R. rolltop desks $25
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
236 S. Spring st. MI. 1178.

JOSEPH BELLUE

OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
4 dr. 36. cap. file $22.00
6 dr. 36. cap. file $30.00
60-in. wal. side lift T.W. desk $9.00
Oak, mah. side chairs 4.35
Arm chr. 631 S. Spring. TR. 7291.

ENTIRE BUILDING FULL OF NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE IN OAK, MAHOGANY & WALNUT. SAFES, FILES AND SUNDRIES. LOW RENT DISTRICT. PRICES & TERMS. COR. 4TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

FIXTURES

NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
SHOWCASES SODA FOUNTAINS
FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS.
Immense stock, priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
316-320 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone HU. 0460.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, range, ice trucks, display comp. outfit, new & used. Real buys. We buy everything. Terms. Open eves. 1349 S. MAIN.

SODA FOUNTAINS SHOWCASES COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT. New and used. Very easy terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co., 815-817 E. 1st st. Ph. 81, near Wall st.

SEE OR CALL KOEPPEL
FOR EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. HILL ST. TR. 6738.

FOR sale cheap, Double showcase, full length, suitable for small store or cleaners' est. 2 display stands. Gas plate, 3 burners. Call Dunkirk 2089.

SAFES NEW & USED

CARY SAFE CO., 1325 S. Olive. WE. 2731.

WANT 1 ofc. desk & 1 typewriter desk, 1 ofc. chairs pref., mah. finish, do not answer unless you have real bargain. Ph. morn. EM. 0765.

DICTAPHONE—Combination dictating and transcriber, complete. Perfect condition. Phone CA. 5673. W. B CARLISLE.

Restaurant Equipment

New and used. Lowest prices in town. 114 E. Spring. TU. 2422.

SAFES

of all descriptions, bought, sold, exchanged. 1121 S. MAIN ST.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, recisters, scales, restaurant, fountain supplies. Exchange and buy for old. SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 9th.

WANTED office equipment, filing equipment, safes, rugs, any amount, for cash. Call MILLER, MUtual 8815. 219 W. 2nd st.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL.
SHEALY SAFE CO. 846 S. MAIN.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 254 S. Olive. ME. 8078.

USED DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILES and SAFES, OAK and MAH. 1726 S. MAIN. PHONE WE. 6582.

COMPLETE line used office furniture. PRICED RIGHT
DESK EXCHANGE. 845 S. MAIN.

SEE us for new and 2nd-hand safes.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 325 S. L. A. st. ME. 3550.

1 4-ft. floor case, 1 2-ft. clear case, 2 2-ft. candy cases and lot of show fixtures for sale cheap. 2404 S. Main.

SHOWCASES, 4 floor cases, sell very reasonable. 1413 S. Main st.

ALWAYS SEVERAL USED SAFES
Stevens Steelcraft. 950 S. Grand.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values. Open evenings. 615-21 E. 7th.

CASH register bargains, all sizes, 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs, Siegels, 1911 S. Main. WE. 6105.

DESKS, bookcases, files, new & used. Gunn Furniture Co., 1037 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—To buy a showcase (molon) 4 ft. x 2 ft., x 45 in. Call at 2104 S. Vermont, or phone BE. 5246.

OFFICE furn. bought, sold, exch. W. L. Colzen. 1130 S. L. A. WE. 8611.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

TEN OFFICES

OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL TOP AND FLAT TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. 321 E. 2ND. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

SAFES, several small sizes, priced special, $25. TOMLINSON'S SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOODS, Royals, Remington, 25% to 75% SAVED.
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented. Initial rental allowed on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring at 4th. MI. 3442.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DIST
Terms $5 per month.
All makes, $12.50 up. Guar. 1 year. Initial rent applied on purchase.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION BUR.
328 W. 2nd st. Broadway & H

UNDERWT. fancy work for sale. 1515 12th ave. EM. 7077.

9x12 WALL tent and two camping cots. 337 N. Lincoln Park ave.

IM. old-fashioned log cabin silk quilt. BURBANK 74-W.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Fixture Bargains

WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES
SHOWCASES
REBUILT SCALES
CASH REGISTERS
WALL CASES
REFRIGERATORS

FIXTURES RENTED

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

CASH OR TERMS

Calif. Store Fix. Co.

8th & Los Angeles Sts. FA. 4054.

New and Used Fixtures

See our specials in showcases, 6 ft. plate glass show-cases, new, $69; 6-ft. used, $49.

All other showcases priced in proportion.

Meat cases, center icing cases, counters, wall cases, scales, cash registers and anything in the way of store fixtures that you may need, new or used.

Restaurant Equipment

Counters, stools, ranges, steam tables, booths, dishes, silverware & anything you want for your restaurant, new and used.

All sold on easy terms. Get our prices before you place your order.

PACIFIC SHOWCASE and FIXTURE CO.

412-414 E. 8th St. TUcker 4510.

SHOW CASE BARGAINS

Are you thinking of buying anything in the SHOWCASE, SODA FOUNTAIN or FIXTURE line?
If so, invite you to look over our COMPLETE STOCK of NEW AND USED FIXTURES. From such a large selection it is easy to make a wise choice.

LOW PRICES RIGHT TERMS

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,

316-320 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

BUILDERS' BARGAINS

Breakfast set foval table and five chairs $11.50
Outside white paint $1.10
Cedar shingles, per M $2.50
3½-inch brass butts, pair ..... .20
20x30 sink comp. $5.85

MOX, INCORPORATED

"The Builders' Department Store"
Maple & Jefferson HUmbolt 9000
3065 Downey Rd. ANgelus 7536.
Open Saturdays Till 4.

SPECIALS in plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures paints and roofing paper; six-piece plumbing set, complete to rough plumbing $81.50; laundry trays, $7.50; combination sinks, $15; 5 light wrought iron fixtures, $5.50; reg. $12.50. Two-light bedroom fixtures, $1.50; reg. $2.50 porch light, 65c; reg. $1.50 kitchen light, 45c; reg. $1.50 first-class roofing paper, $1.25 per roll; bungalow paint, all colors, $1 per gal. Reg. $1.75.
Prompt service to mail orders.
Wilner Bg. Supply Co., 423 E. 3 st.

BUILDING MATERIAL

NEW AND SECOND HAND
THE RAIN WILL SOON BE HERE
BETTER FILL THAT HOLE NOW
Sanded Roofing, 1 ply, $1.10; 2-ply, $1.50.
Red & green, $1.75 per roll.
New laundry trays, complete, $8.
Paint that covers, $1.50 gal.

Calif. Wrecking Co.

424 E. Stanson ..... AX. 6984.

LUMBER BARGAINS
Siding $17.00
Sheathing $20.00
Roofing $25.00
2x4 good grade $25.00
Plaster Board $25.00
Sash $5.00
Redwood siding $25.00
BOYLE & LUMBER CO.
501 N. Ave. 18. CA. 3966.

LUMBER PRICES SLASHED going out of business. Lumber & bldg. material at cost while they last. Everything goes. Issac Hodes & Son, 1000 E. 4th st. for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 4676 E. 50th st. 5-ROOM frame bungalow, 26x44. $600 delivered. Fair condition. 5588 VERDUGO ROAD.

CORRUGATED IRON, heavy galvanized, 8c. new, $4.75 100 sq. ft. also 4-ft. wire netting, 1-in. mesh. See us & save. Emil Brown Co., 200 5TH.

DRIED water heaters, cheap. HE. 7276 919 No. NORMANDIE.

Billiard Tables, Supplies —33-I

2 BILLIARD tables, 5x10, 15 months old. Price $250 each. S. KATADA, 1758½ So. Main st., L. A.

$50—Coronation Billiard and pool table, accessories; full size. BU. 4681.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

BENEDICT'S Travel Book, new. $7.50. Address R. box 175, Times Office.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-R

ORDER HOLLAND BULBS NOW
Prompt delivery. Darwin tulips. No others compare with them in size & beauty. Special offer: HARDY'S, 40 for $1.00, or, 100 for $2.00. First size, in separate colors or assorted. 50 for $1.00, or 100 for $2.00. Assorted Crocus, 100 for $1.00. Assorted Hyacinth, bedding size, 15 for $1.00, or 100 for $6.00. Assorted P. S. BIRCH Laurel Springs, New Jersey.

SPECIAL SALE

15c to 25c—65 days only. HIGHLAND NURSERY. 1157 N. Highland.

25 CENTS SALE, 25c

WESTERN NURSERY CO.
5859 SO. WESTERN.

George's Nursery Co.

TREES, SHRUBS & PLANTS
7745 Sta. Monica Blvd. GR. 7755

SCHAEFER'S Nursery

Choice plants, shrubs and flowers.
7706 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 6707.

HARRY'S NURSERY

Street cut through nursery commences selling out. 6417 Santa Monica Blvd.

ITALIAN cypress, height 2 ft., balled, 35c each. 3064 ST. GEORGE ST.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

FOR SALE to be moved, small house, 10x16 feet, 1 room, $150. Price $1000, moved on your lot. Call at 8505 S. MAIN. Owner, VA. 5426.

WANTED, bedding straw or 2nd grade hay in exchange for feed. Phone F.O.B. Anaheim, Box 168, Fullerton or phone Fullerton 515.

GOOD house to move, $250. Rumbling part bldg. floors, $950 delivered. 1047 HYPERION.

GOOD house, 4 rooms, bath, also good house at 6419 Monte Vista. Call TU. 7427, 648 Maple ave.

4-RM. frame, Plastered, also 2-rm. & bath cottage. 1 Bond st. 2594 & 2594½ E. 52ND ST.

6-RM. stucco, fine condition, strictly mod. cottage, $1000. K. H. ROY, GR. 4106 for appt.

SMALL double house, also 3-room house cheap. 123 W. JEFFERSON. HI. 3564.

LOOK! LOOK! Some bargains. 718 Wall st. 2 good six-room houses. HAWNEY & EAST 27 st.

3 HOUSES to be sold, moved at once. N.W. cor. 12th & Trenton, CA. 0454

WANT for cash 2, 4 or 5-rm. houses or cott. to be moved. TH. 8723.

SELL dbl. house, 214 E. 16TH ST. Sunday, 10 to 2.

WILL buy bung that I can move or my lot. OR. 7078.

BOATS, YACHTS,... ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FOR SALE—Sail boat with motor, 20x9, small cabin; only $650. Will take car in trade. Care Studebaker Agency, SAN PEDRO.

MARINE ENGINES, HARDWARE EMIL AARUP
5111 S. Main ..... AX. 8839.

WANTED—Cruising ketch, yawl or schooner; about 40 feet over all. Address P. box 195, Times Office.

WANTED—Yacht, not above $10,000; full particulars first letter. DAYTONA, 1141 Lucinda, L. A.

ROW BOAT, the most you ever saw. Mahogany built, suit, for power. Sell cheap. 4325 E. 4TH.

MARINE motor repairing, expert valve grinding. Call after 6 p.m. 839447.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
740 S. HILL ST.
TR. 2285.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO. 727 S. Grand Bay., sell, trade

PERSONS wishing to dispose of any theatrical program, pictures or autographs, please phone ME. 9025 or HE. 9038.

WANTED—Two-wheel tow dolley. Must be moderate priced. Phone Arcadia 168-J, or write JOHN NAGEL, Duarte Road and Golden West, Arcadia, Calif.

WANTED—Hudson seal or squirrel coat, size 36. Must be in perfect condition. Address R. box 252 Times Office.

WANTED, MEAT MKT. FIXTURES
Private party will pay cash. Late outfit. No junk. Address M. box 163. Times Office.

WANTED—Bought for cash. Complete libraries or single volumes. Inwill call. FOWNER'S, 637 S. Olive. TU. 2422. 321 Broadway.

BUSINESS, rare and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices, pay spot cash for quick sale. RAHN MFG. CO., 1178 E. 4th st.

REST. & OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY CASH. CALL DRIVE TR. 3724.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL DRIVE TR. 3724.

WANTED—Wilshire limited bell, used but in good order. WI. 6962.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

REMOVAL SALE

50 Guaranteed Cars Will Be Sold

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK TO ONE STORE

EVERY PRICE CUT

Every Car A Bargain

Come And See

Cars at 500 W. Pico St. Cor. Hope St.

'25 Willys-Knight 6 Coupe-Sedan ...$1

'24 Paige 6-66 Sed. 1

'25 Willys-Knt. Sed. 1

'25 Overl'd 4 dr. Sed. 7

'24 Dodge Sedan .. 6

'25 Overland Sedan 6

'22 Marmon Sedan 8

'25 Essex Coach .. 4

'24 Oldsmobile Coach 4

'26 Ford Coupe .. 3

'22 Chandler Coupe 5

'24 Columbia Tour. 3

'25 Overland Tour. 2

'23 Star Touring .. 1

Cars at 1065 S. Figueroa Cor. 11th St.

'25 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan $1

'25 Willys-Knight 6 Roadster 1

'25 Chandler Coach 5

'25 Oakland Coach 6

'26 Over'd Whip't Sd. 7

'24 Stearns-Knt. Tr. 6

'25 Willys-Knight Touring 6

'23 Hupmobile Coup 5

'25 Overland Sedan 6

'24 Essex Coach .. 3

'22 Nash Touring . 2

'25 Ford Rd. Rux. ax. 2

'23 Star Coupe 1

'20 Studebaker Tr. 1

'23 Chevrolet Tour. 1

MUST UNLOAD

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

BEST OF TERMS

WE TRADE

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

The Home of Fair Dealing

The Thrifty Man

never buys a used car until he visits the BOZZANI MOTOR CO. Why? Because, WE SAVE HIM MONEY, TIME & PATIENCE.

You owe it to yourself to know our splendid stock of cars. Prices from $50 to $2500

Arrow Specials

All popular makes & body styles.

Exceptional Low Prices

We trade. Very easy terms.

BOZZANI MOTORS

837 N. Broadway. 1101 S. Figueroa

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

'24 Tour., $645

WHOLESALED

25 CARS THIS WEEK

Balance will be sold

BY DEC. 1

Still have some Wonderful Buys

COME AND SEE

OLDSMOBILE TOURING
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
CHRYSLER PHAETON
HUPMOBILE COUPE
CLEVELAND SEDAN
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

MANY OTHERS

All Late Models

1630 S. Figueroa St.

AUTOMOBILES THIRTY DAYS

Free Service Guarantee

1926 & 1926 HUDSON & ESSEX OVERHAULED MECHANICALLY REFINISHED LIKE NEW CAR CONVENIENT EASY TERMS

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

Hudson—Essex Distributors for Southern California

Open evenings & Sundays

942 SO. HOPE ST.

LYNN C. BUXTON

STUTZ "69" DISTRIBUTOR

1925 Cadillac brougham, 4 pass. $1
1925 Willys-Knight 6 sed. 1
1924 Stearns sport model 1
1925 Jewett coach de luxe 1
1925 Hudson sedan, 7-pass. 1
1924 Buick Master 6 Victoria 1
1925 Pilot Cal. sport model 1
1924 Chandler 4 sedan 1
1924 Packard 6 sedan 1

MANY OTHERS EASY TERMS.

1616-26 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC, choice of 10 late models, '26 spt. sedan, '25 custom 7-pass. sedan, '25 sedan, '24 Vict. Phaet. 63 & 61 models, all reconditioned & priced low. Mack T. Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431.

Sa'e $50 on new Essex-Six. Address & Essex models. Address A 147, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE

Dallas Distributor over 20 years.

CADILLACS GREATER VALUE

Driven by the greater demand that Cadillac enjoys.

Just as this is true with used Cadillacs, so it is true with used cars.

They fail to thoroughly inspect our stock at this time, as we have a most complete stock of used Cadillacs at hand.

AT 1076 West 7th St.

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC 8 pass. Coupe
CADILLAC 8 pass. Touring
CADILLAC '63" Landau Sedan
CADILLAC '63" De Luxe Sedan
CADILLAC '63" Suburban
CADILLAC '63" Phaeton
CADILLAC '63" Touring Sedan
CADILLAC '63" Coupe
CADILLAC '63" Suburban
CADILLAC '63" Tour. Road.
CADILLAC '63" Phaeton Tour.
CADILLAC '63" Sedan
CADILLAC '63" Brough.
CADILLAC '63" Touring.

AT Figueroa at Pico

OTHER MAKES

BUICK Touring
STUDEBAKER Sedan
MAXWELL CLUB Coach
HUDSON Coupe
CHEVROLET Sedan
STUDEBAKER 5-pass. Touring
OAKLAND Roadster
WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring
JEWETT Coupe
JEFFERSON Touring
MAXWELL Touring
ST. CLAIRE Touring
HUDSON Limo.
NASH Cabriolet
HUDSON Sedan
HUDSON Speed. Touring
PIERCE ARROW

MANY OTHERS

EASIEST TERMS. M. A. C. TERMS.

DON LEE

Dallas Distributor over 20 years.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD TOURING '26

Will give big discount.

SAM BENNETT, FORD DEALERS

822 N. VERMONT.

Open eves. & Sundays.

FORD 1926 touring, $100 cash required. Best buy in town. Must sell at once. Terms. 2488 GLYNDON AVE., VENICE.

FORD, a good buy, not junk. In good condition, runs good. Seat cut back; steering wheel lock. Price $60. 1442 W. 52ND PLACE. AX. 2151.

FORD 1926 tour. Ruckstell axel, balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer, etc. First class condition. $315. Terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD '26 mod. tourings, $276 up; 12 to choose from, some less than 2 mo. old. 1224 S. OLIVE. WE. 5795.

FORD '24, New mole Duco. Xint cond. Guar., $60 dn. Total pr. $195. PEARL MOTOR CO. Eagle Rock.

FORD touring, new battery, good rubber, $40. 4906 Hub st. Monday only.

FORD TOURING. STARTER. GOOD PAINT. $45. FULL PRICE. 3230 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD '23, $75.
5129 Buchanan st.

FORD '24 TOUR., $315
108 W. PICO.

FORD tour., '25, balloons, sac. cash or $17.50 mo. 3984 S. VERMONT.

FORD, touring, '26. $35. Runs good. $1150. E. 17TH ST. Owner.

FRANKLIN touring, newly painted, perfect motor, exceptional buy, $400, terms. Priv. party, 2732 Rock Glen ave., Eagle Rock. Ph. Albany 2487.

Franklin Tr. Late '22

GOOD AS NEW. TRADE OR ARRANGE TERMS. 522 N. VERMONT

GARDNER '23, cheap. 1719 CHERRY. AT. 8058.

HUPMOBILE touring, late 1922. Looks brand new. Has perfect finish and tire equipment. Mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice today. $265. Easy payments arr. 504 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE spt. tour., '23 model. Has beaut. comp. inc. Cal. top. Car was in storage 1 yr. Sell cheap. Accept $95 dn. 4716 S. Broadway.

HUPMOBILE Tr. '23 model, $100 dn. Very good cond'n. Carlin, HO. 5487.

JEWET TOUR. '23

New Duco finish.
Good mechanically, fully equipped. $175. TERMS.

1046 WEST 7TH

JEWETT sport tour., 1925 ser. Original finish. Looks new. Has every possible equipment. Tremendous sac. $455. Easy payments arr. 504 S. Flower.

JEWETT sport tour., '24 model. This is a beauty and cheap. Accept $95 dn. Stored gar. 4716 S. Broadway.

JEWETT tour., '24, rubber like new. Motor perfect. Orig. finish. Sac. $475. 1232 N. Western. GL. 6891.

JORDAN, '25, good tires, new rubber and battery. Pay for tonneau windshields and I'll give you the car. Address BOX 216, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

LINCOLN PHAETON

Owner will sacrifice for $1550. Have just spent $6000 having car rebuilt. Is painted, with new Enelish Buggbank top, tonneau, windshield and side wings. Hatton. WH. 2853.

LINCOLN—Choice of 10 late models, '26 Lebarron & phaet. '25 sedan & Jud. coupe, also many others all are like new & are priced TO SELL. Herb. T. Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431

LOCOMOBILE sport touring, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like brand new car. Must sacrifice. $1285. Payments arr. $350 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON, 1923

7-passenger touring. Cal. top. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale.

3136 Wilshire Blvd.

DR. 4091.

MARMON PHAETON, '22, refinished wire wheels, $695. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 749 S. Vermont. WA. 9051.

MAXWELL touring, 1923 series. Has special finish. Many extras. Must sacrifice at once. Easy payments arranged. $65 down. 504 S. Figueroa.

NASH adv. 6 toruing. Very latest series, fully equipped. Only run few hundred miles. Must sac., beaut. car. Payments. $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH 6 touring, Duco finish, tonneau wings, bumpers. Can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice $295. Payments arranged. $100 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH adv. 6 tour., '25, new balloon tires. 4-wheel brakes, glass enc. Duco finish. $1050. 8mi. dn. pymt., bal. easy. 3223 S. Figueroa.

NASH TOUR. 1923

Car in excellent cond. Rubber & finish perfect. This offered for $145 dn. Bal. 12 mo. Glen. 5200.

NASH six touring, latest 1924 model. Original finish, looks positively brand new. Has disc wheels, bumpers, every extra. Sacrifice today. $585. Easy payments arr. 504 S. Figueroa.

NASH spec. 6 spt. tour., '26 series. Just like brand new car. Only driven few mi. Sac. $665. Accept $145 dn. bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. Broadway.

NATIONAL, late model sport tour., new 2 tone pt. & rub. Extras galore. Sac. for quick sale. $245. terms. 1272 W. VERMONT.

OAKLAND six sport tour., latest 1923 series. Has special finish, balloon tire equipment, disc wheels, Burbank top. Every extra. This beaut. car must be sold at tremendous sac. Easy ters. arr. 504 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND tour., '25 model, almost new. Driv. very little. Sac. for $485. $126 dn. Original finish, etc., just like new. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND tour glass inclosure, motor reconditioned, brake relined, orig. final finish. Real value. $475. 1264 WESTERN. GL. 6891.

OAKLAND ENCLOSED TOURING—A nice car ready to go & a snap. 1630 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OLDS '22 tour., V motor, mechanically perfect, new rubber, $275. Mrs. Howe. AL. 2949.

OVERLAND auto good cond. $50. 4338 Prospect ave., Hollywood

Packard Straight 8

'24 tour. cleanest car we have had. 14 months good tires and paint. PRICED AT $2150.

Pierce-Arrow Agcy.

8760 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4116.

PACKARD 6 tour., 5-pass., '24, 4 whl brakes, disc wheels, original finish like new; come & see. Must sell. Need money. $1350, at least ½ cash. HE. 7867. 1436 Muriel ave. Holly.

PACKARD 5-pass. sport touring, '24-'25 car, just like new, has had best of care. Owner needs money. 944 S. CATALINA.

PACKARD twin 6 in good order, $550 extras, for $675. Rare bargain. TH. 8739. 827 W. Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

PACKARD 1918 Twin Six Touring, new Callaf, top, Gruess shocks, original owner. Address R, box 89, Times Office.

PAIGE tour., very latest ser. '24. Orig. finish, looks & runs like br. new car. Only driven few hundred mi. Must sac., beaut. car. $695. Pymts. $160 dn. 1232 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS '26 4-tour., bal. $1055. $100 for $1500 eq. OR. 1412.

PIERCE-Arrow roadsters, tourings, sedans, all models, prices $276 to $6000. 1209 S. HILL. WE. 5542.

PIERCE-ARROW 1920 58, new tires, A-1 cond., little used, genuine sac. $850, terms. Priv. owner. TU. 1460.

PIERCE-Arrow 5-pass. tour, 38. Good cond. 5 new tires. Bargain for cash. 1340 N. Harvard. GL. 2877.

Reo Spec. Tr., '25

$645. $195 DN. CAR ACCEPTED. Like new. Spanish leather upholst. F. B. Miller, Pere & Jewett, Pico and Olive.

REO '25 spt. tour., $295 dn. All cars reconditioned. WE. 2175.

Read Truth Telling Tag.

GREER-ROBBINS CO. 1015 S. Fig'os.

RICKENBACKER straight 8 sport phaet De Luxe, 1925 ser. Original finish, looks & runs like new. Every extra. Must sell immed. Willing to sac. for $850. Terms. 1230 S. FLOWER.

ROLLIN sport touring, '25 model. Balloon tires, 4-whl. brakes. Car in wonderful condition. Sacrifice, $395. $115 down. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

ROLLIN touring. Can't tell from br. new. Must sacrifice, $295. Payments arr. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR, 1925 tour. $300
STAR, 1924 tour. 200
STAR, 1923 tour. 100
Many other makes to choose from. 610-20 W. Washington.

STAR touring, late 1926. Looks absolutely brand new. Has every sun visor, wind wings, snubbers & loads of extras. Will sell on easy terms. 5950 SUNSET BLVD.

STAR tour., late 1924, looks new, disc wheels, new cord tire equipment. Sacrifice, $295. Terms. A wonderful buy. 504 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR touring, very latest series '25. Fully equipped. Can't tell from br. new. Sacrifice $295. Payments $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STAR tour., late '24, orig. fin. looks new, perfect tire, runs like Tremont, sac. $55 cash. 504 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR 4 touring, brand new car. Fully equip. Sacrifice, $645. Terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STAR sport tour., new tires & paint. Special, $250. 1232 S. VERMONT.

STAR touring, '26, sacrifice. Payments $100 dn. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STEARNS Knight, practically new, 7-passenger, Coupe. Only driven 1000 miles. Owner condition. Run 2000 miles. Owner leaving city. 1736 S. Hope.

STEPHENS Sailent 6 spt. tour., late series. Has perfect finish. Burbank top, tonneau shields, wind deflectors, every ext. Must sell. Will bring to sac. for $285. 504 S. Figueroa.

STERLING Knight, 5-pass. touring, good condition, splendid condition, 1924, at a bargain for cash or payments. Ph. 3907798. 2232 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

STUTZ Bear Cat, late 4, A1 condition, like new, 60 mi. per hour, w. wheels. Pauley, 1114 E. 49th st. Phone AD. 1926.

STUDE. Big 6 Touring, latest series, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes. Will sacrifice for $695. Easy terms. Also $300 under market value, so hurry for this beautiful high grade car. 5950 SUNSET BLVD.

STUDEBAKER '25 stand. duplex phaeton, great barg.; accept $165 down; $35 mo. 1224 S. Santa Monica Blvd., near Western.

STUDE. 24 TOUR. SPEC. 6. Perfect cond. Duco. New tires. 6 good tires to sell. $595. Terms. R. C. WHITE, 1951 E. VERMONT.

STUDE. PHAETON

Standard. A real buy with 30-day guarantee. Must sell. Hop-o'-my-Thumb Garage, 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER big 6, 1926 7-passenger. This car can't be told from new. Terms. $750. 1232 S. HILL.

STUDE. Phaet. Spec. 6. Can't tell from br. new. Latest ser. Sac. Payments. $245 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. stand. phaeton, 1924. Very chp. Accept $165 dn. car in good cond. Must sell. 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING 1922. $475. New car cond. thru out. 2950 S. Vermont. (Hudson dlr.)

STUTZ touring, Sr., 1925, $795, pymt. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

VELIE tour, ele. cond., good rubber, tracs & motor perfect. Sacrifice Sunday, 1559 W. 85TH ST. TO. 1223.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, late 1924. Excellent mechanical condition. Original finish, looks & runs like new. Disc wheels. Well equipped. An unusually good car for $600. Will accept good light car trade. Balance easy. MOSS, 1562 E. Washington st., Monday.

WE DON'T HAVE TO BE A MECHANIC when you buy a used car from BOZZANI'S. "The House of Service." We guarantee you satisfaction. 837 N. Broadway. Open evenings and Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-66 tour., gone $600 mi. Fully equipped. Looks & runs like new. Terms. Car at $850 Avalon Blvd. Ph. TH. 6710 or 1230 S. Hope.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., latest series '25. Sac. at once. Payments arranged $185 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, wonderful bargains. Big reductions.

Willys-Overland Dealers, 10th & Olive

1924 CHEVROLET touring, 4 new tires $125 cash. HU. 3545-J.

Roadsters for Sale —40-F

AUBURN Line Eight Roadster, almost brand new car, driven 200 miles. Fully equipped. Can't tell from br. mts. arr. $385 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK roadster, Master 6, '25 mod. Really a '26 motor. Has air cleaner & oil purifier, bull. & spotlight. Just like new. Sac. for $795. liberal terms arranged. Ow'r Garage, the place to buy. 4216 S. Broadway.

BUICK Standard Six Roadster, 1925 series. Looks new. Original finish. bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra. Sac. at once. Easy payments arr. $175 dn. 504 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6 sport roadster, new tires & paint. Special, $250. 1232 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 6 roadster, late 1926. Looks & runs like new. Has special finish, Burbank top, wire wheels, wind wings, rumble seat, spare tire, etc. Car just like new. Sac. for $795. liberal terms arranged. Ow'r Garage, the place to buy. 4216 S. Broadway.

BUICK 6 roadster, 1926 series. Looks new. Original finish. bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra. Sac. at once. Easy payments arr. $175 dn. 504 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6 sport roadster, new car. Fully equipped. Can't tell from br. new. Sacrifice $295. Payments $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6 roadster, almost br. new. Only driven few mi. Fully equip. Can't tell from br. Easy terms. Sac. at $295 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK roadster, latest series, '27. Only three cars in town. SPECIAL. Sac. at $485 down. Accept car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUICK roadster, '26 series, fully equip. Most beautiful car in city. Sacrifice $795. Time payments arranged. $100 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 6 roadster, 1926 series, fully equip. Looks like new. Beaut. duco paint. New rubber, bumpers, wind wings, many extras. Will sacrifice at $695. 100%. Priced to sell. Small payment dn. Tms. to suit. 5950 Sunset Bld.

OAKLAND roadster, very latest series '27 model. Only driven few hundred mi. from brand new car. Only driven few hundred mi. Must sac. at once. Payments $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Packard 212 Road

Special custom built body, splendid blue finish, 5 good tires, upholstery like new. It's a wonderful value in the Packard line. Terms.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1245 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

PACK. str. 6, '24, renew pref., Duco, 5-pass. tour. Sac. at $1250. Priv. own. resid. WA. 9586; VA. 1952.

RICKENBACKER RD.

'24 special sport job. Latest spec. and Duco. RENEWED PERFECT

Terms Sacrifice, Arranged
R. C. WHITE, 2953 S. Vermont

STAR rdst., 1926 Balloon tires, bumpers, can't tell from new. Sac. paym. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special six roadster, late 1924, looks and runs like new car. Has special finish, perfect tire equipment. Must sell immediately. Willing to sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. 507 S. Flr.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 duplex cpe. rdstr., late 1925. Orig. finish, looks br. new, has disc wheels, bumpers, every extra. Sac. at $765 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER 6 roadster, very latest series 1926 sport model, fully equipped, can't tell from br. new. Terms, $385 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. Rdstr. Stand. '25 series. Just like brand new. Only driven 3600 mi. A-1 cond. Duco. Lowest price. Easy terms. Will pay you Extras. 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDE. roadster, light 6, '26 series. Fully equipt., disc whls. bumps. every extra. Will sell on easy terms. Sac. Paymts. $185 down. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLS ST. Claire 6, latest rdstr. Like new. Barg. Leaving city. GR. 4039.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 rdstr., late '26 model. Like new. $1385. Terms. 4456 SUNSET BLVD.

WILLYS-Knight 6-66 Rds., '26, only driven few miles. Fully equipt. Unusual steal. 1243 S. Alvarado. BE. 8966.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., late '24, mech. A-1. New Duco paint. Real opportunity. $700 down. 5456 Sunset.

ROADSTERS CHEAP

'22 WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 4-PASS.
'23 BUICK, 6 SPT., WIRE WHLS.
'24 PACKARD 6 SPT., SPECIAL.
'21 DODGE. NEEDS WORK; $75.

VIN GANNON, Inc.
1615 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6945.

YOU CAN BUY A GOOD USED CAR cheap, on easy terms at BOZZANI'S 837 N. Broadway.

1924 FORD roadster, cheap. CAPITOL 2439. Call p.m. 2728 W. Avy. 31.

Sport Cars —40½

BUICK Master 6 Sport Roadster, late series, practically brand new car, driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sell immed. Liberal pymts. arr. $300 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK Master 6, 1927. Very latest. Good condition throughout. $350 down. 4456 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE special sport roadster, late 1926 series. Driven very little. Has special Haibe high compression cylinder head, bumpers, every extra. Must sell immediately at tremendous discount. Liberal time payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FLINT Sport Roadster, 1926. Balloon tires, wire wheels, delivery body, car & tires in good condition. Phone 116 Main st. A. C. Monkhouse, 955 S. Grand.

FORD, '26 duco, new balloons, perfect motor guaranteed, $50 dn. Step on it for this. Call p.m. Pearl Motor Co. 2254 Colo. Blv. Auburndale 2-1-0-0.

FORD '26 SPORT ROADSTER. Dandiest job in town, must see. Can arrange your own terms. Hurry, terms arranged. R. C. WHITE, 2953 S. VERMONT.

FORD '26 ROADSTER

Cannot be told from new, a big discount car at 225 N. Kern't

FORD roadster 1926, looks good as just like new. Many useful extras. Will sell at discount and give liberal terms. Must sell. 1232 S. HILL.

FORD roadster, 1926, perfec' condition. Speedometer, spare tire, etc. $315 down. 1146 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6709.

FORD ROADSTER. NEW PAINT. GOOD CONDITION. SNAP. $90. 3963 So. VERMONT.

FORD rdst., '26. Must sell. Best cash offer. Owner, Fitzroy 0841.

FORD '26 roadster, 2225; equity for $90. 1026 E. 49th st.

HUPMOBILE Straight Eight Roadster, 1926 series, practically brand new car, driven very little. Perfect finish and tire equipment. Extras. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Hup 8 Road. $1425

Small mileage, like new. Guar. HUPMOBILE, 1509 So. Figueroa.

HUP 8 ROAD. $500

down. Like new. A beauty. HUPMOBILE, 816 W. Pico.

JORDAN, Ulitme, sport roadster, late '24, almost new; fully equipped; driven $600 miles; sac. $1265; $295 down, balance easy. Accept car in trade. Phone Garage, 4216 S. Broadway.

JORDAN 8 Roadster, latest '26, just like new car. Has special finish, perfect tire equipment. Must sell immediately. Willing to sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. 507 S. Flr.

JORDAN roadster, latest series '26. Can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. $260 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL '24 roadster, in good condition. $195. Phone 593-274.

Mercedes Roadster

PERFECT CONDITION. WIRE WHEELS. SACRIFICE TERMS. 1246 N. WESTERN, GL. 7208.

MOON roadster, 6-60 model, can't tell from brand new. Driven less than 2000 miles. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice at once. Accept car in trade. Payments $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON rdstr., 6-60, latest series, br. new, never registered. Will sac. at a tremendous sacrifice. Terms arranged. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

Moon Road. Brand New

6-60. Big discount. Owner can't use roadster. Terms. 524 W. 17th.

NASH roadster, very latest series, fully equipped, can't tell from brand new car. Only driven few thousand miles. Sacrifice $985. Payments arranged. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH Advanced Six Roadster, br. new car, latest ser. will sac. at trem. discount. Accept old car in trade. 1st. payment arr. $407 S. FLOWER.

NASH sport roadster, '25 model, wonderful motor. Looks like new. Easy terms. See to appreciate, will sacrifice $665. Cash or terms. 2946 W. 8TH ST., APT. 3.

NASH Special Six Roadster, brand new car, very latest series. Sacrifice. Tremendous discount. Liberal payments arranged. 507 S. Flower.

NASH light 6 roadster, almost br. new. Only driven few mi. Fully equip. Can't tell from br. Payments arr. $285 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH roadster, latest series, '27. Only three cars in town. SPECIAL. Sac. at $485 down. Accept car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NASH roadster, '26 series, fully equip. Most beautiful car in city. Sacrifice $695. Time payments arranged. $100 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH 6 roadster, 1926 series, fully equip. Looks like new. Beaut. duco paint. New rubber, bumpers, wind wings, many extras. Will sacrifice at $695. 100%. Priced to sell. Small payment dn. Tms. to suit. 5950 Sunset Bld.

OAKLAND roadster, very latest series '27 model. Only driven few mi. from brand new car. Only driven few hundred mi. Must sac. at once. Payments $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Packard 2122 Road

Special custom built body, splendid blue finish, 5 good tires, upholstery like new. It's a wonderful value in the Packard line. Terms.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1245 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

PACK. str. 6, '24, renew pref., Duco, 5-pass. tour. Sac. at $1250. Priv. own. resid. WA. 9586; VA. 1952.

RICKENBACKER RD.

'24 special sport job. Latest spec. and Duco. RENEWED PERFECT

Terms Sacrifice, Arranged
R. C. WHITE, 2953 S. Vermont

STAR rdst., 1926 Balloon tires, bumpers, can't tell from new. Sac. paym. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special six roadster, late 1924, looks and runs like new car. Has special finish, perfect tire equipment. Must sell immediately. Willing to sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. 507 S. Flr.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 duplex cpe. rdstr., late 1925. Orig. finish, looks br. new, has disc wheels, bumpers, every extra. Sac. at $765 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER 6 roadster, very latest series 1926 sport model, fully equip, can't tell from br. new. Terms, $385 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. Rdstr. Stand. '25 series. Just like brand new. Only driven 3600 mi. A-1 cond. Duco. Lowest price. Easy terms. Will pay you Extras. 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDE. roadster, light 6, '26 series. Fully equipt., disc whls. bumps. every extra. Will sell on easy terms. Sac. Paymts. $185 down. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLS ST. Claire 6, latest rdstr. Like new. Barg. Leaving city. GR. 4039.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 rdstr., late '26 model. Like new. $1385. Terms. 4456 SUNSET BLVD.

WILLYS-Knight 6-66 Rds., '26, only driven few miles. Fully equipt. Unusual steal. 1243 S. Alvarado. BE. 8966.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., late '24, mech. A-1. New Duco paint. Real opportunity. $700 down. 5456 Sunset.

ROADSTERS CHEAP

'22 WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 4-PASS.
'23 BUICK, 6 SPT., WIRE WHLS.
'24 PACKARD 6 SPT., SPECIAL.
'21 DODGE. NEEDS WORK; $75.

VIN GANNON, Inc.
1615 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6945.

YOU CAN BUY A GOOD USED CAR cheap, on easy terms at BOZZANI'S 837 N. Broadway.

1924 FORD roadster, cheap. CAPITOL 2439. Call p.m. 2728 W. Avy. 31.

Sport Cars —40½

BUICK Master 6 Sport Roadster, late series, practically brand new car, driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sell immed. Liberal pymts. arr. $300 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK Master 6, 1927. Very latest. Good condition throughout. $350 down. 4456 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE special sport roadster, late 1926 series. Driven very little. Has special Haibe high compression cylinder head, bumpers, every extra. Must sell immediately at tremendous discount. Liberal time payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FLINT Sport Roadster, 1926. Balloon tires, wire wheels, delivery body, car & tires in good condition. Phone 116 Main st. A. C. Monkhouse, 955 S. Grand.

FORD, '26 duco, new balloons, perfect motor guaranteed, $50 dn. Step on it for this. Call p.m. Pearl Motor Co. 2254 Colo. Blv. Auburndale 2-1-0-0.

FORD '26 SPORT ROADSTER. Dandiest job in town, must see. Can arrange your own terms. Hurry, terms arranged. R. C. WHITE, 2953 S. VERMONT.

FORD '26 ROADSTER

Cannot be told from new, a big discount car at 225 N. Kern't

FORD roadster 1926, looks good as just like new. Many useful extras. Will sell at discount and give liberal terms. Must sell. 1232 S. HILL.

FORD roadster, 1926, perfec' condition. Speedometer, spare tire, etc. $315 down. 1146 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6709.

FORD ROADSTER. NEW PAINT. GOOD CONDITION. SNAP. $90. 3963 So. VERMONT.

FORD rdst., '26. Must sell. Best cash offer. Owner, Fitzroy 0841.

FORD '26 roadster, 2225; equity for $90. 1026 E. 49th st.

HUPMOBILE Straight Eight Roadster, 1926 series, practically brand new car, driven very little. Perfect finish and tire equipment. Extras. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Hup 8 Road. $1425

Small mileage, like new. Guar. HUPMOBILE, 1509 So. Figueroa.

HUP 8 ROAD. $500

down. Like new. A beauty. HUPMOBILE, 816 W. Pico.

JORDAN, Ulitme, sport roadster, late '24, almost new; fully equipped; driven $600 miles; sac. $1265; $295 down, balance easy. Accept car in trade. Phone Garage, 4216 S. Broadway.

JORDAN 8 Roadster, latest '26, just like new car. Has special finish, perfect tire equipment. Must sell immediately. Willing to sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. 507 S. Flr.

JORDAN roadster, latest series '26. Can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice for $685. Liberal time payments arranged. $260 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL '24 roadster, in good condition. $195. Phone 593-274.

Mercedes Roadster

PERFECT CONDITION. WIRE WHEELS. SACRIFICE TERMS. 1246 N. WESTERN, GL. 7208.

MOON roadster, 6-60 model, can't tell from brand new. Driven less than 2000 miles. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice at once. Accept car in trade. Payments $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON rdstr., 6-60, latest series, br. new, never registered. Will sac. at a tremendous sacrifice. Terms arranged. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

Moon Road. Brand New

6-60. Big discount. Owner can't use roadster. Terms. 524 W. 17th.

NASH roadster, very latest series, fully equipped, can't tell from brand new car. Only driven few thousand miles. Sacrifice $985. Payments arranged. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

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NASH roadster, '26 series, fully equip. Most beautiful car in city. Sacrifice $695. Time payments arranged. $100 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH 6 roadster, 1926 series, fully equip. Looks like new. Beaut. duco paint. New rubber, bumpers, wind wings, many extras. Will sacrifice at $695. 100%. Priced to sell. Small payment dn. Tms. to suit. 5950 Sunset Bld.

OAKLAND roadster, very latest series '27 model. Only driven few mi. from brand new car. Only driven few hundred mi. Must sac. at once. Payments $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Packard 2122 Road

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PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1245 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

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Terms Sacrifice, Arranged
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WILLYS-Knight 6-66 Rds., '26, only driven few miles. Fully equipt. Unusual steal. 1243 S. Alvarado. BE. 8966.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., late '24, mech. A-1. New Duco paint. Real opportunity. $700 down. 5456 Sunset.

ROADSTERS CHEAP

'22 WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 4-PASS.
'23 BUICK, 6 SPT., WIRE WHLS.
'24 PACKARD 6 SPT., SPECIAL.
'21 DODGE. NEEDS WORK; $75.

VIN GANNON, Inc.
1615 S. FIGUEROA. WE

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

HUDSON COACH

Reconditioned 30 days. Guaranteed service, new tires. Refinished. Special price, $325, on terms.

942 SO. HOPE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

HUDSON coach, 1926. Condition second to none. Can't tell from new. Run only 1400 miles. Has bumpers, wiper, extra tire, trunk, etc. Nothing left to buy. Will sell at a discount. Can arrange terms. 5340 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON COACH, '25. Refin. like new. Good tires, bumpers, trunk, spare tire and many other extras. A real buy. Don't hesitate. Sacrifice $645. Liberal terms. 1319 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON '26 coach, exceptionally good running condition. Many extras. Low price. Only $310 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1924 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, 1925 series, original finish, looks new, perfect tire equipt. Many extras, sac. $695. Easy payments arr. $160 dn. 507 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, '26 model, cheapest in town; accept $165 dn.; looks & runs like brand new car; garage. 6416 Santa Monica Blvd., near Western.

HUDSON 1926 Coach. An unusual buy in a Hudson that will have to be seen to be appreciated. A bargain. Terms. 1155 S. Main.

HUDSON late '25 & '26 coaches & broughams, 12 of them, in All-Nash Finance Co. cars, sacrifice $495 up. Terms to suit. 1301 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, '24 sed.-lgt., like new. Small post. Sell cheap, as a down-town price; no overhead; very small down payment. 4716 S. Broadway.

HUDSON coach, '25, excellent. $410 Star touring, '25, extras ..... $295 W. F. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

HUDSON coach, 1925, looks new, good paint, good rubber, 3 extra tires, trunk and seat covers, $700, try it out. Owner, WA. 8369.

HUDSON coach, '26 series. Looks and runs like new. Sac. $595. Payments $165 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON COACH, 1925, ONLY $495. On terms. Numerous extras incl. trunk. 1155 S. Vermont. (Rear entr.)

HUDSON COACH, 1926

Like new, new tires, 30-day guarantee service. Open evenings & Sun.

1046 WEST 7TH

HUDSON '26 coach, priced to sell. 1365 N. Vermont. OL. 1132. Open evenings & Sundays.

JEWETT coach, run only few hundred miles, just like new car, paint, rubber and mechanically 100%. Will sacrifice. Can arrange very easy terms. Also Kl. 1264. Available terms. 5380 SUNSET BLVD.

JEWETT coach, de luxe model. Latest type. Fully equipped. Motor and beautiful car. Time payments arr. $185 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT '25 COACH

NEARLY NEW. REAL BARGAIN. 2212 SO. FIGUEROA.

MOON de luxe coach, 1926 ser., practically brand new car, drive very little, has large trunk, bumpers, every extra. Must sac. immediately. Liberal payments. arr. $1200 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON coach, very latest ser. '26. Fully eq. Only driven few mi. Sac. Pym. 125 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH COACH, $325.00

New Duco, perfect throughout. Open Evenings

1046 WEST 7TH

NASH six coach, 1926, looks new, has bumpers, disc wheels, every extra, must sacrifice today. Time payments arranged. $235 down. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 6 coach '26, looks new, many extras. Sacrifice $485. Liberal payments arranged. 507 S. Flower.

Olds Coach, $575

A wonderful buy in a coach. Reeve Gartmann, 1265 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND six coach, cannot be told from brand new car. Must sell. Reduced today. Liberal time payments arranged. $145 down. 507 S. Flower.

OVERLAND 4 coach, latest ser. A1 shape, real price, $317. Meridian.

Pierce-Arrow Coach

1926 2-door gray finish, excellent condition, new tires.

Pierce-Arrow Agcy.

5760 SUNSET BLVD., HO. 4116.

STAR coach, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Can't tell from new. Sac. Pym. $110 dn. 542 S. Fig.

STUDEBAKER coach, stand. '26 model, almost new, drives like miles, has air cleaner and oil purifier, very cheap, accept $275 down, bal. 18 mo. Stored garage. 4210 S. Broadway.

STUDE. coach, 56 model. This car can not be told from new. Driven very little. Sac. for $975. Accept $195 dn. Garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER coach, special, like new, disc wheels, Duco, many extras, Pashler, 1118 S. Main. WE. 8463.

WILLYS-Knight, 1926, great six brougham. Like brand new throughout, best of care. Sacrifice for quick sale, $1595. Arrange terms. 916 S. LAKE. Apt. 105. DR. 9784.

COACHES

HUDSON	ESSEX
*25 ESSEX COACH	$595
*26 ESSEX COACH	$675
*26 ESSEX COACH	$625
*25 HUDSON COACH, SPEC.	$595
*26 HUDSON COACH	$895
*26 HUDSON COACH	$895
*27 HUDSON COACH, NEW	$1125

ALL KINDS OF TERMS.

VIN GANNON, INC.

1615 S. Figueroa. WE. 6945

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ESSEX COACH, 1925

SPECIAL SALE PRICE, TERMS FOR TODAY, $495

LOTS OF EXTRAS.

942 SO. HOPE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS. 30-day service guarantee.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

MARMON SEDAN LIMO., 1925. High polish Duco finish, 4 balloon tires, bumpers front & rear, etc. Trade in your sedan on this. Price $2250, easy terms.

Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

PACKARD twin 6 limousine, '21, excellent condition, good paint, 4 tires, $350 cash takes it. OX. 1744.

Electric Autos for Sale —40-J

MILBURN light elec., Lincoln dynamo charger. Highest offer takes it. Owner leaving city. Phone OX. 2646. 541 S. PALM DR., Bev. Hills.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

REO - REO - REO SPEEDWAGONS

ALL REO SPEEDWAGONS ARE RECONDITIONED AND APPROVED. MORE UNUSED TRANSPORTATION LEFT IN RECONDITIONED REO SPEEDWAGON THAN IN A LOW PRICED NEW TRUCK. PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN SO LOW. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

1926 REO TON STAKE.

1926 REO STAKE (a buy.)

1926 REO EXPRESS.

1922 REO STAKE.

1923 REO PLAT. BODY.

1921 REO STAKE (a snap.)

MANY OTHER MODELS—TERMS LIGHT TRUCKS IN TRADE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

1213 S. Grand Av.

Open evenings and Sundays.

BOTH GOOD AND CHEAP

PIERCE, '25 2½-ton, new rub. $2000
WHITE, 2-ton, flat $700
PACKARD, 4½-ton flat $600
PACIFIC, 156-cu. in. gas tank .. $600
MORELAND, 2½-ton stake $600
GRAHAM, 1½-ton stake $450
PIERCE, 4-ton dump $600
PIERCE, ½-ton flat $600
GARFORD, 2½-ton flat $600
INDIANA, 3-ton flat $600
DENBY, 2½-ton flat $400

USED MACKS

All sizes, with or without bodies, solid or pneumatic tires. Dumps.

MACK TRUCK CORP.

ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH ST.

DODGE BROTHERS

1925 Screens

1925 Panel

PRICE IS RIGHT. EASY TERMS

215 N. Alameda Blvd. Compton 2232

BUGGIES 2-ton long wheel base dual pneumatic equipment, stake body, 7½x14, original tires and paint good, at a sac. 5103 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

SALE

We sell them all at your price. Dumps, flats, speed trucks.

2330 E. 37TH.

DODGE 1924 Graham duals, reconditioned, like new, tires nearly new, $850.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12th

SEE REBUILT

Used trucks of all makes.

MORELAND SALES CORP.

2326 S. MAIN. WE. 8321.

AMERICAN LA FRANCE '28 model, 3½-ton, excellent mechanical condition, less than ¼ original cost. See SPENCE, 2430 Santa Fe ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

Federal Motor Truck Co. Factory Branch

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

The following must be sold this month and are priced to move them quick. We have a truck for every need. For the most complete stock in the city, look over the following at

946 So. Alameda St.

Graham 1925 1½-ton stake ..$1195
White 2-ton on pneumatics ..$ 775
Moreland 3-tons ..... $550 to $1150
Fageol 2½-ton flat, 7 speeds $1350
Macks, 3½-ton from $750 to $1600
G.M.C. 2½-ton flat $1450
Mack 2½-ton dumps, two to select from.

Kissel 2½-ton, dual pneu. ..$ 800
Packard 4-ton flat ..... $ 850
Packard 3½-ton dump ..... $ 850
Reo 1 1-4-ton stake, dual pneu. $650
Federal-Knight, 1-ton stake $595
Federals, all sizes, all models.

And many others to select from.

For good transportation at bargain prices, look over the following at

817 So. San Pedro St.

Graham 1½-ton stake $675
Ford 1925 1-ton stake $275
G.M.C. 1-ton stake $285
Bethlehem 1½-ton stake $395
Transport 1923 2-ton $395
Reo 1 1-4-ton stake $295
Ford light del. $95
Dodge 1-4-ton panel $195
Federal 2-ton, A-1 shape $975
Packard 15-pass. $675

AND MANY OTHERS

Liberal Terms. No Brokerage. PHONE Westmore 5351.

MORELAND

1923 2-TON FLAT.
1922 2-TON FLAT.
1923 2-TON DUMP.
1924 2-TON FLAT.
1923 1-TON G.M.C. FLAT.
FOUR 1-TON SPEEDWAGONS.
1919 3½-TON PACKARD FLAT.
1923 1-TON PIERCE-ARROW FLAT
1923 FORD 1-TON PLAT. BODY.
1923 GARFORD 1½-T. FLAT PNEU
1923 1½-TON FAGEOL FLAT.
1926 Ford extension frame compound

and Many Others

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

Exceptionally Easy Terms for Balance of Sale

Open Sunday Mornings

Moreland Sales Corporation

24th and Main WE. 5321

REBUILT TRUCKS

1925 Mack 2½ stake
1924 White 2½ stake
1922 White 2 stake
1922 Mack 3½ dump
1923 Mack 3½ dump
1922 Pierce-Arrow dump
1922 Reo stake
1920 Moreland stake
1923 Stewart stake

Gotfredson Truck Corp.

1235 E. 9th St.

HOUSE CLEANING

Get your while the getting's good.

Fageol 2-yard dump $1000
Fageol 1½-yard dump $3300
Fageol 6-yard dump $4500
Paige dump $600
Pierce-Arrow dump, compound. $1000
Republic 2-ton tank truck... $500
Republic 2-ton tank truck... $1000
White 2-ton flat, Marigold ..$1200
1926 6-wheel dump truck....$4200

Open Sundays until noon.

E. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
FAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS
170 East Ninth st., Los Angeles.

REAL BUYS IN COMMERCIAL CARS

1926 Graham Brothers Stake..$1435
1926 Dodge Brothers Panel .. $65
1926 Ford Delivery $45
1924 Overland Panel $50
1924 Graham Brothers Stake.. $975
1924 Ford Panel $45
1923 Graham Brothers Stake.. $85
1923 Ford 1-ton Panel $95

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1524 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

GRAHAM Bros. practically new 1½-ton 1924 chassis, with new heavy transmission and 32x6 duals, 140-in. wheel base. Have 2 chassis, only operated 4000 miles, one complete, respectively, and can furnish any type body as we are body manufacturers. Chassis prices are $990 and $1190. Call Mon., 2500 McPherson st. FA. 6162.

Ford Ton Truck

New 6x3 stake body, new tires, ruhber, outside brakes. Overhauled, $100 down, bal. 12 mos. Guaranteed 30 days. 3 Days Free Trial.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER, Central & Slauson. HU. 2245.

1-TON G.M.C. TRUCK

Good solid tires in rear. Price $295. Terms.

LAMBERT Sales Co. 1203 E. 9th st.

GRAHAM truck, '26 model, perf. condition, 6 extra tires, like new, cattle, hay. Pashler, 1118 S. Main. WE. 8463.

GONE furniture moving van, one four-ton trailer. 1200 W. 24TH ST. BE. 2503.

FORD delivery, 1925, 4-speed, canopy top and full curtained, bargain. Owner, Williams, GL. 5271.

FORD panel del., closed cab, late '24. Everything good. 1206 N. Broadway & Ave. 20. Hotel Rob Roy, Room 14.

FORD truck, 1916, small bx xbed, gd. motor & rubber, $27, 257 S. Beaudry

FORD 1-ton truck, latest ser. 18, run few mi. Must sac. Pmts. arr. $100 dn. 1220 S. Figueroa.

FIERCE-Arrow 7/8 tow car, must be sold at once; perf. cond. $250. 122 N. Breed st. Phone Chicago 1268.

REO 1½ stake, dual wheels, closed cab, A-1 cond. $850. 4212 S. Main.

DELIVERY truck, Radio cabinet and hardwood lumber cheap. GL. 3994.

FORD truck, 1923, fine rubber, $175. Hurry. 755 CENTRAL.

PANEL com. light delivery Chev. 1925. 1843 ARAPAHOE ST.

FORD trucks, 2½ to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 430 E. 7TH ST.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7. ME. 0939

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

HAVE $10000 of good stock, 1% per mo. Trade for clear car of equal value. RICHARD, TR. 9056. 431 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

50 CARS FOR CASH

just opened our new stores; good one model cars. WEstmore 2017.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1924 S. Fig.

EXCHANGE 4 clear lots, one cor. at Bonsall Park, for good auto. 828 S. Detroit St. ORegon 9473.

Car wanted, pay cash to priv. party or late model open for closer inspection 2064 W. 43rd. AX. 2213

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or make loan until sold. Highest prices. 1207 Western. OL. 1457.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1438 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6193.

WANTED for cash, Cadillacs, Buicks, Lincolns, Studs., Chryslers, etc. Herb T. Brown, 1401 Vine. HE. 1413

FORD truck or coupe for new farm implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, 1144 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

OLD roadster or coupe. Chrysler preferred. Must be late model and reliable. G. Clifford, Gen. Del., L.A.

CAR wanted, late model, for cash. Give me last, I pay more in Hollywood. 5416 Santa Monica Blvd.

CASH party will buy equity in used car. Address V, box 445.

WILL use good auto in exchange for 7% 1st mtg. bonds. No junk. Phone MU. 8704.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED FOR CASH

Must have cars, top prices paid. Lincolns, Buicks, Cad's, Chryslers. HARMON-ATWOOD, 2146 W. Wash.

WOULD like to buy a light roadster or coupe. Must be late model, good condition. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. MRS. WOHL, MU. 8274.

LINCOLN or Cadillac sedan, cash. Must be bargain. Late series. 328 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4001.

FOR exchange, Hollywood C. C. req. membership for good car or equity. Address T, box 1670, Times Branch.

IOWA, 80 acres overflow land, $4000, clear, for late car. DR. 5224.

CASH for late model Ford trucks, Dodge trucks & deliveries. 1302 E. 9

WILL pay cash for 1916 Cadillac sedan. Ad box 677, Times Long Beach

FORDS, DON'T GIVE 'EM AWAY. Cash, top prices. 521 W. VERNON.

WANT good used car. No dealers. Address B, box 343, Times Office.

1922 OR 1923 sedan, no Ford private party. OR. 8347 or WA. 2460.

STOCK & commercial, priced to sell. 2 & 4-wh. for rent. 1352 CENTRAL.

DON'T spend money for car if you need cash. Call GR. 7646, Private loans.

Automobiles for Hire —40-R

U DRIVE

CHRYSLER, STUDEBAKER DODGE, WILLYS-KNIGHT, FORD

The Ford Livery

619 SO. FLOWER ST.

PHONES, VA. 7234, MEt. 3578

Attention Tourists

We will sell you an automobile and buy it BACK at a agreed PRICE WHEN YOU LEAVE. 100 cars to choose from.

GUARANTEE & FREE SERVICE

Kelley Kar Co., 1924 S. Figueroa.

Stillwells—You Drive

MERGED WITH HERTZ DRIVURSELF Station Inc.

FAIR, COURTEOUS TREATMENT

WE 1384, 810 & 838 S. GRAND.

LADY model-maker, also especially competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. AX. 2211.

1-PASS. Marmon tour., will rent by day, hour, week, 1st class cond. BE. 1235. 1235 S. New Hampshire.

NEW CLOSED CAR—Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Phone DU. 7861.

CHANDLER de luxe sedan, week or month. Call BRADY, OX. 6137.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

AUTO TRUNKS

and Trunk Racks to fit all cars. Pullins & Pullam, 1323 S. Grand.

FORD tool equipment nearly complete. Call 2245 CRENSHAW.

BOSCH electric horn, cost $18 new. 2355 CRENSHAW BLVD.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes, your garage. AX. 0833.

Garages, Auto Storage —40-W

AUTOMOBILE showroom and service dept., on Washington Blvd. at Hill ave. Chrysler, Nash, Hupmobile, Hudson and Essex and Paige located in same block. Wonderful location. See Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington. EM. 4944.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, 40 mi. to gal. A child can ride. Great fun and cheapest transportation. RICH HUDDELSON, 2818 S. Main st., L.A.

FOR SALE, Tribune bicycle. Practically new, cost $45. Price $25. Apply 1210 N. MAIN ST. or phone VA. 5585.

FOR SALE, Indian motorcycle, 1926, Big Chief, special B, A-1 condition, both retail and wholesale, for sale. See me if you want a dairy of any kind. Tex Moore. (Ph. WE. 5437 or EM. 6847.) 3119 E. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer, 5¼ gallons rich milk. $26 N. AVE. 66. CAr. 0471.

FOR SALE, cheap, fresh Jersey, Rooter, 4 gallons. $10 S. MARENGO. Alhambra.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —42-B

SELL or exch. 100 fine milk goats, routes and equipment. For rabbits also. R. 1, box 1117, San Gabriel.

GOAT, 2-qt. Toggenberg, only $15. 3124 W. Ave. 33.

FOR SALE, good milk goat, $15. 2321 S. CLOVERDALE.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

500 W. Leghorns, year old, and 200 pullets. Also a few Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock cockerels from my prize winning flock. OLSEN, 2324 Longden, first block north of town of Temple.

BABY CHICKS, W. L. & Reds, $600 weekly. Clarke Grove, 2860 S. Gladys ave., S. San Gabriel, 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel, 1 blk. S. of Garvey. Ph. Alhambra 1257-J.

100 breeding cockerels, grade 4-A. Parent stock. 226 eggs and better. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2999 OLIVE AV., Altadena. Sterling 6278

13 R. I. R. pullets, good laying str., over moult. Beginning to lay. Also 2 roosters & 2 bantams. 1134 Fedora DU. 9432.

1000 W. L. laying pullets, good strain, healthy birds. Must sell at once. 14161 Charles Burt, formerly E. Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

SCRATCH feed, 100 lbs. $2.40. June Feed Store, 1842 E. 1st st., 2174 E. 9th st., L. A., and Hawthorne blvd. at Pine st., Inglewood.

WANTED—W. L. R. hatching eggs. Pay 4c doz., year contract. DEPENDABLE HATCHERY, 1143 So. Gage st. Phone Chicago 0902.

PHEASANT eggs, book orders for the spring. Route 3, box 134, Whittier. Phone 611-R13.

60 W. L. laying pullets also 50 4 & 5 mos. old. 803 E. BROADWAY. San Gabriel.

FOR SALE, Mammoth Buckeye incubator, Capacity 2000. Route 1, box 140-A, COVINA. 12265.

PULLETS, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff & White Leghorns, Reds, 2 to 8 mos. 1044 E. FLORENCE. DR. 8819.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

500 W. Leghorn pullets, 4 mos. old, and 200 pullets. Also a few Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock cockerels from my prize winning flock. OLSEN, 2324 Longden, first block north of town of Temple.

BABY CHICKS, W. L. & Reds, $600 weekly. Clarke Grove, 2860 S. Gladys ave., S. San Gabriel, 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel, 1 blk. S. of Garvey. Ph. Alhambra 1257-J.

100 breeding cockerels, grade 4-A. Parent stock. 226 eggs and better. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2999 OLIVE AV., Altadena. Sterling 6278

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PULLETS, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff & White Leghorns, Reds, 2 to 8 mos. 1044 E. FLORENCE. DR. 8819.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —46

PICO Heights Bird Store, 2816 W. Pico Zebra, Society & Spice Finches, canaries. Open evenings.

Birds —46-A

FOR BETTER BIRDS

Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries. Canaries, rollers, Norwich Yorkshire Gloucester colored Finches & Lorries. Cages, seeds, supplies & dog biscuits

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

5113 Carlton Way nr. Van Ness Av.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed singers, canaries, $3.75; females, 75c; rollers, $6.25; Panama parrots, $17; red Macaw, $75. Special Monday only. 1307 E. 7TH ST., Market Seed Co.

"BIRDLAND"

Most complete, oldest, bird store. TU.7014. Bird Hospital, 826 S.Bdwy.

SILVER and Chinese pheasants for sale reasonable. Call GLADstone 9104, 625 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

MACAW, beautiful large & a good talker, $100. Call Niagara 8040, PASADENA.

GUARANTEED Ball note rollers, birds boarded, MUtual 4082.

WANTED—CANARIES IN SONG. PHONE GL. 2981.

FOR sale, several young pheasants. HE. 9242.

BIRDS, finches, cages, stands. Bauer's Aviary, 8078 Longden, San Gabriel.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted Birds —46-A

BIRD—BIRDS—BIRDS

Returned from the European bird marts with the most interesting collection of rare and beautiful birds ever landed in California.

The only pair of pure white Shell-parokeets ever brought to this country, also a lot of the wonderful blues.

The first red and peachfaced lovebirds ever seen here, with a lot of the pretty strawberry heads and blackcheeks.

Diamond, Cape, spotted, plumed doves and quail. Three different kinds of Wydahs with hundreds of weavers and small finches.

European Blackcap Nightingale, Robin redbreasts and Goldfinches. Parisian Trompeter, English Lizzard, golden Norwich and Yorkshire Canaries.

Pure white Rollers and a large lot of the so popular German songsters.

African grey and So. A. Amazon parrots with several varieties of parokeets.

J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand av.

AT THE MAY CO.

New shipment 500 imported Roller Canaries, priced $7.50 and $10.00.

Buy now for Christmas gifts.

Imported oblong tinned bird cages with drawer bases. Well made, roomy cages. Choice of 1 sizes. Priced $1.75, $1.75, $2.25.

2 strawberry finches with cage complete. $4.95.

Panama Parrots, Love Birds and Finches in large variety. Seeds, supplies and remedies of all kinds.

AT THE MAY COMPANY

$10.00 St. Andrasburg Roller Canaries, $7.95.

Every one of these birds is guaranteed to be in full song by Christmas and the best of health. A roller canary makes a wonderful household pet. Buy mother or sister or wife one for Xmas.

We carry a big line of gold fish and feathered pets of every description. Bird cages priced from $1.25 up. Cage stands priced $1.10 up. Remedies, supplies and sundries of all kinds.

Our bird experts will gladly give advice on the care of your pets.

CANARIES cheap. 856 W. Washington. AT. 2467.

HARTZ Mountain warbler singers. H. King's Bird Store, 2414 E. MAIN.

PHEASANTS for sale, route 1, box 136. Whittier. Ph. 611132.

Cats —46-B

AT stud, all colors, blue ribbon reg. males. Fee $5. Call and del. free. 4469 W. 114TH ST., out Western ave. 8750-nc6.

AT stud, ped. reg. Persian beauties, all colors; home care for boarders; hospital for the sick. Kittens for sale. 1846 S. Main. AX. 4824.

PEDIGR'D shaded silver kittens, beauties, 1023 N. Kingsley Dr. HE. 9656.

AT stud, reg. prize Persians & Kittens reas. 1122 W. 54th st YO. 2431.

AT STUD, all Persian, also Pekingese male. 504 E. 73 st. DE. 4763.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors, males, at stud. 856 W. WASHINGTON.

LOVELY Silver Persian kitten, about 12 wks. 1426 Alta Vista, GR. 4485.

BEAUT. ped. Silver Persian kittens, females 131 N. Ardmore, WA. 8217.

ORANGE grove cattery, 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 6111.

Dogs —46-C

AT STUD, Boston Terriers, Champion Hamill's "Minstrel Boy," 16 lbs. Ralph's & Tannery Town Sing. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. HAMIL, 6127 Roy st., GA. 4862.

POINTER, male, 5 mo. Black, white and ticked. Pedigreed. Ferris Rapp and Comanches Prince. Cash breeding. Phone AT. 3290. JOHN W. TAYLOR, 1849 DeLong st., L.A.

WIRE haired Fox Terriers, all sizes, pedigreed, cheap. Clarke Bros. Poultry Ranch, 2600 S. Gladys ave., 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel Blvd. & 1 blk. S. of Garvey.

WIRES

5 pedigreed puppies, 2½ mo. old. 3 males and 2 females, bred by Desert Eagle. 847 FANO ST., Monrovia. Red 483.

COLLIE pups, blue ribbon stock, eligible for reg. Sable & tri colors. Full white colors. ARCHIBALD HALLFAX RANCH, Charter Oak, Covina. 118-13.

PUPPIES WANTED—

FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS. FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE BREED. PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

PEKINGESE—Beaut. ped. puppies, sired by champ. Lon Chaney. Also very small male at stud or sale. HO. 9020. 1507 5th ave.

COLLIE, handsome, high bred, pedigreed sable, 1 year, female, exceptional treasure for pet or breeding, sacrifice 3050½ Leeward, ave. DU. 5901

POLICE PUPPIES

Registered German police pups, $10 & $75. 159 Flower. WALNUT PK.

SANITARY DOG HOUSES

We make them, see display. Lawn Craft Shop, 3120 Sunset Blvd. Arcadia Br., Foothill blvd. & 2nd. SCOTCH TERRIERS

For sale, 2 thoroughbred females 3 mos. old. $50 ea. 115 N. Lucerne Blvd. GL. 5815.

GREAT Dane pups, 7 mo. old, sired by champ. eligible A.K.C. Reg. MR. HANNAH. 207 Mitchell ave., MAr. 0438.

POLICE! dog. Lady wishes to sell beautiful 10 months' old pedigreed dog. Intelligent, well trained. Gray color, looks like wolf. EM. 6290.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound puppies, pedigreed [illegible]. Nicely marked, sacrifice $15. 2 Olive st., Walnut Park. Phone [illegible] 6935.

CHOW pups, dark red, black blues, reg. Beauties, large select. $ dark pups, $1. 1000 Ave. 64, Highland Park. 1030 W. 2nd st., Santa Monica. Phone 21031.

POINTER bitch, 2 yrs. old, pedigree partially broken. Will sell to responsible party that will give good care. Phone 516-628.

PAIR Boston terrier female, READY TO BREED. Will sell cheap. 1262 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE, Boston terrier, 2½ mo. old male. Moskin blink. 709 Alpine Dr., Bev. Hills.

RED cocker spaniel puppy, pedigreed, male. Reas. HO. 8742. 2144 BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywood.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed. Must sell today. 4945 Granada st. 2 blks. off Ave. 50 & Pasadena av.

COCKER Spaniel red and black at stud. Week days, 1619 So. Glendale Ave., GLENDALE.

COCKER Spaniels for sale, also at stud. The Obo Cocker Kennels. 1156 W. Florence ave. TH. 7759.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, registered stock, reasonable. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

AT stud Boston Bulldog, son of champ. Introductory fee $10. GA. 5461.

EXTREMELY small red Pekingese pup ped. $25. 6th ave. 114, out Western ave. Inc. 8770-R-2.

BOSTON ter., 2½ & 3½ mos., 2 toys, beauties, prize winning stock. HO. 2284.

BOSTON beauties, registered, sired by champion. 816 4 sp. Leaving city. 4914 7TH AVE.

BEAUT. silver gray male police pups, 3½ mos., sired by "Dolph," $20 up. OX. 1466 or OX. 8118.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, eligible for register, $28 W. HUNTINGTON DR., Arcadia.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier pups for sale. 4244 Triuns St., S. of Whittier Blvd.

PEDIGREED Airedales for sale. Champion stock. 1217 E. 58TH Pl., So. of Slauson. HU. 5690-W.

PUPPIES, Scotties, tiny, very pretty, $12.50 ea. Toy Fox terr. $7.50 ea. Open Sunday. 5905 Pasadena ave.

WIRE hair fox terriers, 2 yrs. Males & females. Champ. bred. 1344 E. 68 DR.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, fem., most beau. blabie-bred in Amer. Terms, trade or your price. 7621 Paramount, CH. 3619

FRENCH bulldog puppies, registered stock, best blood line. 5062 HERMOSA AVE., Jungle Rock.

FOR SALE, police dog 10 months old, silver gray. Must sell, $25. 2025½ Cambridge st. AX. 2467.

BEAUTIFUL Boston terrier puppies & grown dogs, $25 & $15 each to good homes. Can be seen at 1165 S. Hoover

DOBERMAN Pinscher ped. pups (rom imp. stock. 7170 PUTMAN AVE., Culver City. Phone 8361.

FOR SALE, thoroughbred Dalmatian coach puppies. Apply 218 23 st., Hermosa Beach. Phone 8394 or 6072 Redondo.

AT STUD, GERMAN POLICE, WOLF GRAY, WHOPEN MALE. REG. FEE OR PUPPY. WH. 8606.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock guilt, cheap. Imported dogs at stud. 5828 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson.

CHOW pups, blue ribbon stock, dark red woolly teddie bear. 6614 Manchester Court St. bet. Fig. & Hoover

GER. police pup sired by champ. Gerri Von Oberklamm. 1237 W. 44. VE. 1692.

POLICE pups for sale, trained, boarded. SCHIEDER, National Blvd. & Military ave.

WOLFHOUND puppies, 6 months, $35. Pedigreed stock. 208 N. New Ave., Monterey Park. Alh. 2168.

PEKINGESE ped. puppies. Call Sunday or evenings. 2645 Siskiyou St. 1 blk. E. Whittier Blvd.

ENGLISH bulldog for sale cheap if sold today. Pedigreed. Call 513 N. Alta Vista. WH. 8317.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted Dogs —46-C

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

I have been holding back three or four litters of really good Scottish Terrier puppies by Champion Ornsay Guard, pending the settling of the L.A. dog ordinance.

These are offered today at half their value and positively half the regular selling prices; three months old, husky, well-bred pups; a real chance for a good one.

Also Wires, Chows, Bostons, Springers and Irish Terriers.

At the kennels only.

H. M. ROBERTSON

South Santa Anita ave. Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Colorado 6472.

DOG owners! Are you satisfied with the food that you gave been using? If not there try Millers A-1 products. Biscuit, Kibbled, Puppy meal & ration, mfgd. & guaranteed by the Battle Creek Food Co. Your dogs will enjoy them! & improve in condition. A trial order will convince you. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand av. & price list sent free on request. If your dealer cannot supply you, send orders direct to Battle Creek Dog Food Co., Calif. Branch, 3221 Independence ave., Southgate, Cal. Phone DEL. 8818.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO. N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. TR. 2821.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

New and distinctly different.

Reg. Stud Dogs

All breeds, cash or puppy.

Chows, Boston Terrier puppies.

STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS

6277 Alhambra ave. (On Valley Bd.) Ph. 1-2-3. 5 min. downtown.

AT STUD—Champion Balboa Mister Blink. He is the fourth generation of champions. One of the classiest Boston terriers alive. Fee $25. 12211 Chandler Blvd., Lankershim. Cal. Benson high-class Boston puppies for sale.

CHOWS—We own the only chow in Calif. who has sired a pup good enough to win in eastern competition. 2 champion dogs at stud, dark red puppies for sale. GORDO KENNELS, 2544 W. Slauson ave.

FRENCH bull at stud, grand little sire of typical Toy Frenchies. 1206 E. 54TH PL. AX. 2476.

MALE fox terriers, $6; female, $3.50. Cocker Spaniel, $5; Spits, $7.50. Monday only. 1178 E. 79TH ST.

PEDIGREED fox terrier pups. Phone Ft. 1614.

BEAUT. chow puppies. 6462 LA MIRADA ave.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies ped. 1262 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE, female collie, 6 mo. old, cheap. GA. 0668.

AIREDALE male, Cheap. 1140 Carter ave. (136th st.) Gardena.

POMERANIAN puppies. MRS. THORP. 5081 Hunt'on Dr. GA. 5452

SOMS. Pekes, & Poodles for sale and at stud. 1716 E. 4TH ST. AN. 0766.

PEKINGESE & French Bull pedigreed puppies, beauties. 856 W. Washing'n

REGISTERED Pit Bull Terrier pups $10. FRENCH BULLDOG, Hollywood.

9 MONTHS' female German Police dog. $35. 7408 S. Vermont. TH. 3362

BEAUTIFUL Toy Fox Terrier p

JAILER GAMBLES WITH CONVICT

Plays Dice With Murderer While Prisoner Guards Prison Gate

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—A police officer at Versailles, on his beat about midnight noted a convict holding forth in the booth of the main gate of the prison generally occupied by the keeper on duty. Sixty prisoners slept soundly within.

"What are you doing tonight?" asked the policeman.

"Looking after the jail so no prisoner escapes," replied the convict, who proved to be a burglar serving five years.

"Where is Mallet, the regular keeper?" queried the officer.

"Across the street," replied the burglar, pointing to a cafe.

Thither the policeman proceeded and, seated at a table, was the keeper on duty engaged in a game of dice with a murderer recently sentenced to Devil's Island.

Mallet resigned the next day.

REFORM SOUGHT FOR MANCHURIA

Japanese Study to Improve Government

Divided Authority Brings Disharmony

Superintending Office Plan Has Opponents

TOKIO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—An investigation is under way with a view to reforming the Japanese administration in the Kuangtung Leased Territory, in the Japanese sphere of the big Manchurian towns and along the South Manchurian Railway.

Up to the present, the Foreign Office, the South Manchuria Railway Company, the Kuangtung government and the commander of the Japanese garrisons in Manchuria and Korea have been jointly responsible for the administration under which Japanese in Manchuria have lived. Each of these is independent of the other and the result, it is stated, has been a useless expenditure and lack of co-ordination and harmony. On paper, the Foreign Office is supposed to be responsible for its nationals living under extra-territorial jurisdiction, but the diplomatic authorities always have been overshadowed by the War Office. An attempt was made a couple of years ago to co-ordinate the "spheres of influence" of the War Office and the Foreign Office, but the move failed.

PLAN PROPOSED

The new method aimed at is to create a superintending office which will be directly under the Prime Minister and whose function will be to co-ordinate and harmonize Japanese activities in Manchuria. The press, however, thinks that the reform will not be satisfactory and some believe that what is needed is removing the undue influence military men exercise in the affairs of Manchuria.

"Whenever something out of the ordinary occurs," says the Kochi, an important Tokio daily, "the military start tactical activities or take punitive measures without allowing the civilian authorities to effect a peaceful settlement. This brings about friction and should be eliminated."

A move is being promoted by prominent Osaka business men to send more Japanese to Manchuria and efforts are being made to obtain for them and for other Japanese the right of land ownership, or at least the right of owning their own buildings.

LOANS REFUSED

The present status of Japanese business in Manchuria is set down as not only the depreciation of Japanese (Mukden notes) but also to the lack of men of ability and character, coupled with the profligate policy embarked on by the Bank of Chosen and other semiofficial Japanese banks during the war boom, a policy which, according to Mr. Nikkin Ikuta who has returned from a trip of investigation in Chang Tso-lin's realms, has resulted in banks having been proper refusing to make loans owing to Manchuria's business men not having suitable securities to offer.

Complaints and reports of raids in territory under Japanese jurisdiction in Manchuria by soldiers turned bandits, have been received here with alarming frequency and the Japanese police and gendarmes in the Chientao area and along the South Manchuria Railway zone are to be reinforced and to be better armed. Machine guns are to be sent to Manchuria in larger numbers, while it is also planned to have armored motor cycles and armored cars attached to the principal police forces.

Owing to the possibility of foreign nations looking askance, the Japanese declare they would gladly increase their garrisons or arm them overheavily. However, they claim, the attacks on Japanese nationals have been too frequent and serious to warrant a laissez faire policy and, since they owe their nationals abroad protection, they are consistently compelled to be prepared against bandit outrages.

PARSON HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD

More Than 3000 Funerals Preached by Pastor

Almost as Many United in Bonds of Wedlock

Kentuckian in Ministry Half of Century

LOUISA (Ky.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) With fifty years of ministerial labors behind him, during which time he has preached funerals of more than 3000 of his fellow-men and women, and has united almost as many in marriage, Rev. H. B. Hewlett, of this town, pastor in years past of many charges of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is hereby getting his first publicity. Few persons outside of the circle of his friends know the story of his life.

Afoot, walking sometimes twenty miles a day, when he was young, again on horseback or wagon traversing the mountain roads in this section, which in summer shrouded the traveler in a covering of dust and in winter giving him a coat of mud, Mr. Hewlett made his way through the years up and down the Big Sandy River region, and far back into the deepest recesses of the mountains doing good. Feudists have been his friends as have the more God-fearing people.

His field has mostly been Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Boyd, Carter and Elliott counties, Kentucky; Tug River country, Wayne, Mingo and Putnam counties, West Virginia, and occasionally over the line into Ohio.

Mr. Hewlett is 70 years of age now and has been on the superannuated list fifteen years because of a long illness of rheumatism. However, his work has never stopped and he preaches funerals, officiates at weddings and preaches almost as often as he did in earlier times.

FRIEND OF BAD MEN

He has known many of the most picturesque figures of the mountain country. "Bad" John Wright, "the tall sycamore of the Elkhorn," with his henchmen, have listened to his words of counsel, always extending to the minister that hospitality for which the mountaineer is noted and promising the "preacher" safety whenever he was in their vicinity. Talt Hall and Clabe Jones,' mortal enemies in the Wright-Hall-Jones feud, he has known, and "Devil" Anse Hatfield, intrepid leader of his clan in the Hatfield-McCoy feud, often invited Mr. Hewlett to his home whenever he was in the Hatfield neighborhood.

Mr. Hewlett has no record showing the exact number of weddings or funerals at which he has officiated, but believes he has averaged two funerals a week in the last forty-five years. He says the number could not be smaller than 3000. Many times he has conducted funeral rites on each day of the week. Twice he has officiated at double funerals.

When asked why the people of this section of the Tri-State region come to him in time of stress, he modestly said: "They knew me when I was a young preacher, and have confidence in me, I suppose I take this as the very greatest compliment they could pay me."

FALSE WORDS UNSAID

Mr. Hewlett is rather proud of the fact that he has never "preached anybody into heaven," as it has been expressed in the mountain nomenclature in this section, when he believed otherwise. In officiating at the funeral of one whose salvation is not assured in his mind, Mr. Hewlett extols any virtues the deceased may have had, soothing the troubled hearts of the bereaved as best he can, but never making the statement that the dead is saved unless there is mighty good reason for so asserting.

Mr. Hewlett has the unusual experience even now of being approached by young people who ask him to be sure and preach their funerals, they apparently taking no heed of the fact that age has laid its finger upon him, while such applicants are youthful and vigorous, and bid fair to outlive the minister many years.

He has baptized more than 2000 persons. Once, at Eden, Martin county, he baptized forty-eight persons at one time. During his half-century of labor in the vineyard, Mr. Hewlett has never received more than $400 a year and once as low as $68 marked his year's receipts. He was licensed to preach in 1876.

Mr. Hewlett is a native of this county, where he was born January 3, 1856. He has never been away from the mountain region for long at a time, there being something about these everlasting hills that hold him. He hopes to stay among them until he joins those whose funerals he has preached.

JUSTICE OF CHINA HAS ODD QUIRK

General Thanked for Victory, But Soldiers Slain for Pilfering

PEKING, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Chinese justice is a strange and wonderful thing, and the manner in which it is occasionally administered by the military is even more extraordinary.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's troops, headed by Gen. Mou Chun, recently captured the city of Dolonor from the Kouminchun troops.

But it seems that Gen. Mou permitted his troops to play too freely. They stole wives and daughters from the townspeople; they confiscated horses and donkeys; they levied large "taxes" in person upon helpless shopkeepers.

Word of these doings got to the ears of Chang Tso-Lin, and he did not approve. So he sent Gen. Wang Yung-Ching to Kalgan, bearing his personal felicitations on his Dolonor victory to Gen Mou Chun. Gen. Mou and his men were summoned to Kalgan as a new post, and to receive the Marshal's felicitations. They were not only unsuspectingly, but because Kalgan was a larger and richer post than Dolonor, and they foresaw better pickings.

But when they left the train at Kalgan—1200 men—they found themselves double-flanked by Gen. Wang's men, who opened fire without warning. More than 700 of Gen. Mou's men were killed, more than 300 wounded, and the rest, headed by Gen. Mou, were brought to Peking and then taken to Mukden in chains around their necks and ankles.

Now comes word from Mukden that because of Gen. Mou's past good services he has not only not been executed for his crimes, but has been pardoned and restored to his rank. All of his soldiers, however, paid the supreme penalty.

AMERICANS PAY WELL IN CANADA

Survey Shows Tourists From United States Spend $200,000,000 Last Year

TORONTO (Ont.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Through the educational process of getting better acquainted with Canada, American tourists last year deposited in this country nearly $200,000,000, according to a survey conducted by the Dominion Highways Commission. The survey was conducted on the basis of an average expenditure of $5 per person, the average car containing four persons.

Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, in the order named, received the bulk of this money, more than 1,500,000 tourists having entered Ontario alone. Ontario was so favored because it is easiest of access and, furthermore, because it possesses the lodestone of the continent—Niagara Falls. At this point alone more than 500,000 tourists entered Canada last July.

With the exchange of both countries on an even basis tourists have to pay no premium, although there is a 1 per cent bank premium demanded on American money. Hotels and filling stations are waiving collection of this insignificant premium in order to avoid misunderstandings and to remove a possible obstacle to increased traffic.

Dominion highway association officials are concentrating on plans for rushing to completion of the Trans-Canada highway, which will eventually span the country and enable tourists to enter Canada at the eastern seaboard and travel to the Pacific Coast. One link through the Rocky Mountains has been completed, the only remaining stretch being between Ontario and Manitoba.

VOLUNTARY EUGENICS

A bureau for dispensing free medical advice to those contemplating matrimony has been established at the Berlin municipal clinic.

A doctor attends to examine applicants in order to ascertain whether they are free from disease, whether hereditary or contracted, and to see if fit state to marry. Certificates are issued recommending them, according to their physical condition, to proceed with their wedding plans, to postpone them, or in some cases to abandon them.

No charge is made for this service and applicants are not compelled to follow the advice given.

WOMAN, 104, PATCHES UP FOR NEEDY

"Grandma" McMahon Refuses Vaudeville Contract to Keep at Task

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—There are many women older than Mrs. Emma McMahon, looking their old days in home for the aged, but at 104 years of age, Mrs. McMahon, or "Grandma" as she is affectionately known, has a job mending garments at the Good Will industries here.

The Good Will Industries is a charitable institution which maintains a factory in which old garments are rehabilitated.

"Grandma" McMahon has a long-standing reputation here in the charitable workers' world. In 1921, when she was only 100 years of age, she could make six pairs of trousers a day; that is make them suitable to wear again with a well-placed patch here and a timely stitch there. The addition of a button or two. When she refused an offer of a week and expenses for her as assistant from a booking agency that offered here a vaudeville contract to tell her story of life, she explained she is a firm believer in the old saying that it is never too late to teach an old dog new tricks. So she turned down the offer. Anyway, she explains, she is unable to see her old age to any particular advantage.

She worked hard and raised a family. "Almost everybody did," she explains, "and that's the limit of her knowledge on how to live to be 100. Her hands and her connection with charitable activities here have definitely established her age at 104. She will be 105 the 25th inst.

LOGGER MEETS DEATH

SELMA, Nov. 6. (AP)—Caught and crushed between two logs while at work in a logging camp near Central Point yesterday, Nachum Hirsh, 42 years of age, received injuries which caused his death last evening. The victim's relatives are unknown here.

AMERICANS PATRONIZE TURKISH MONTE CARLO

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—More than 10,000 persons, including many Americans, have patronized the Sultan's Palace, since it was transformed into a gaming Casino a month ago. The promoters believe that Constantinople will soon be as fashionable as Monte Carlo. A feature of the Casino is the two gorgeous rooms set aside for special jazz and Charleston enthusiasts. The gaming tables in the vast salon are overlooked by the throne of Sultan Abdul Hamid, more popularly known as Abdul the Damned. The number of Turkish women who are seen strolling about the Casino has aroused comment, revealing that they have accepted the liberation from the yoke of tradition.

"FLYING INTO THE PAST"

Few persons would think of the airplane as an ally of the archeologist, but by means of this modern vehicle a structure which once may well have rivaled Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain, has just been located near Amesbury. Though its pillars have entirely vanished, their socket-holes, seen from a height, showed up distinctly. Elsewhere, within two or three years, this method of investigation has revealed new earthworks, one within a mile of Salisbury Cathedral—and even the shapes of the fields once cultivated by the Celtic ancestors of Englishmen of today have stood revealed. Even slight variations of vegetable growth due to the presence of buried walls or filled-in ditches show up from the air.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

A Leading Question

"John, do you love me more than a sweater?"

"Of course, dear."

"Then buy a new jersey for yourself. I used your green one for a pillow cover."



Reading The Times this morning are thousands of men and women who plan to get into a business of their own. Thev have saved some money, they have acquired experience in their chosen lines, they long to profit by the development of a great city, and for their big chance they turn to Times Business Opportunity Want Ads.

This service is in itself an opportunity. Here are listings which, except for The Times, would never be known to a business-seeker no matter how many miles he walked or how many months he devoted to a search. Opportunities scattered from the mountain tops to the ocean's edge—down-town stores—boulevard fruit stands—banks in adjacent cities—factories tucked away in obscure loft buildings—businesses afloat on ships. These opportunities, gathered from far and near, listed in alphabetical order, become a veritable guide-book to Opportunity Land. Turn to them today in this issue of the Sunday Times.

Live Business News

For an insight into the manifold business activities of a great city—for an interesting close-up of the many money-making ideas developed by man—read the "Business Opportunity" want-ads of the Sunday Times. Read them purely for news, as many of the city's business men regularly do — read them for an entertaining glimpse into the whole busy world of human activity.

What Kind of Business Do You Like?

Following are some of the many business opportunities offered in Times want-ads:

Barber Shops
Drug Stores
Soda Fountains
Cigar Stands
Laundries
Bakeries
Billiard Parlors
Electric Shops
Grocery Stores
Florist Shops
Restaurants
Service Stations
Garages
Tailor Shops
Beauty Parlors

Large and Small Manufacturing Plants, Wholesale and Jobbing Businesses.

World Leadership

"Business Opportunity" want-ads form one more of this newspaper's valuable services to the people and business houses of Southern California; they are a part of that great institution known as TIMES WANT-ADS—the largest and most successful of any newspaper in the world. For 10 years the Times has held this position of leadership—positive proof of its success to advertisers and its service to readers.

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service

CULT HEALERS CONDEMNED

Editor of Medical Journal Flays So-called Quacks as Dangerous to Health of Nation

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—One out of every eleven persons in the United States today, suffering from all kinds of diseases and illnesses, put their hope in obtaining a cure in the so-called healers of the various cults. That percentage, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the journal of the American Medical Society, who spoke here at the Middle West clinical conference, is the most severe blow ever compiled against the famous horse sense credited to the American people.

Dr. Fishbein announced that a recent survey had shown approximately 10,000,000 of the 110,000,000 persons making up the nation resort to the trickery and wiles of the various healing cults. The canvass also showed, the medical editor pointed out, that in the end most of the believers in faith healers turn to the medical doctors and often too late.

It is Dr. Fishbein's duty as editor of the Medical Journal to investigate all new remedies and so-called "cures" and keep the thousands of doctors over the nation informed of the progress.

CREDULOUS PUBLIC

That naturally means he is on the job to check quackery and he is. Much of the so-called evil of incompetent physicians is due directly to the average man's selection of a doctor, Dr. Fishbein has found.

"The American public particularly is credulous and seems to show a lack of mental acumen in selecting physicians. Many select a doctor because he is a member of the same church or the same lodge or is recommended by a friend. Few, if any, ever ascertain if the doctor is a graduate of a recognized medical school or even recognized in the local hospitals."

Just now Dr. Fishbin is engaged in a campaign to tell the world of the futility of so-called cures for cancer. He read before the conference the results of the International Conference on Cancer, which showed the following three as the only known and proven ways of treating cancer:

Early diagnosis.
Removal by surgery.
Alleviation by X-ray.

DIETS OFFERED AS CURES

"And in the face of those facts from the brains of the entire medical world," Dr. Fishbein explained, "certain cults are offering drugs and diets to their followers as cancer cures."

The leading discoveries in the last several years are the use of extracts in treating disease, according to the medical editor. They are:

Insulin, an extract from the pancreas used in the treatment of diabetes.

Parathyrin, an extract from the parathyroid glands used to control the calcium in the blood such as occurs in spasmodic disorders.

Liver extracts used in the treatment of high blood pressure.

Dr. Fishbein points to the control of rickets among children by the use of cod liver oil, a procedure that has saved the lives of thousands of misshapen infants, as the outstanding work of the medical world in the last decade.

Dr. Fishbein has been editor of the Medical Journal for thirteen years.

London Brightens Up

Londoners as well as visitors to the English metropolis, are now getting some vistas of the city which were never before to be had. The atmosphere of the city has been greatly cleared under the influence of a very much decreased coal consumption. The city seems to bloom and new and unfamiliar beauties are revealed which were formerly obscured by the pall of smoke always present heretofore. The explanation is that London is burning only one-fifth of the amount of coal that has ordinarily been consumed and much of that is burned under improved conditions, which dispenses with the smoke.

Why Shouldn't He?

"Americans," says a critical visitor from abroad, "have a penchant for giving themselves high-sounding business titles." There used to be a local street sweeper who called himself a man-about-town.—[Terre Haute Tribune.

WILD BEASTS RECAPTURED AND TOWN BREATHES EASY

PARIS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The little channel resort of St. Amand les Eaux is smiling to itself. The eight man-eating lions, two tigers, three bears and four leopards which escaped from a circus after an evening performance are back in their cages and everyone's happy—even the lions.

The most surprised man in St. Amand today is the tax collector. From time to time he pinches himself to see if he is really alive. He reached his home quite late on the evening that the jungle beasts made their escape from their cages. He placed the key in his door and was turning the latch when he felt a warm, dog-like tongue licking his hand.

Believing it to be the neighbor's dog, which he disliked, he backhanded the animal a blow in the face, and turned to kick the dog off the steps. He found he was facing an honest-to-goodness lion. The tax collector fell headlong into the hallway of his home in his haste; the lion beat a hasty retreat.

A second lion, frightened by the noise of the fleeing people of St. Amand, leaped into a hat shop and there he was found fast asleep on top of a dozen crushed hats which composed his bed.

Another king of beasts was the last customer in a butcher's shop and so well did he patronize the store that the shop was cleaned out, the "big cat" particularly relishing pork sausages. A fourth lion broke through the wire netting of a hen coop and dined on fowl while still another climbed into a small cottage window, drove out the occupants and then lay down for a nap in the bed which couldn't withstand his weight and broke.

Within a few hours of the escape all the animals had been rounded up except a bear which had taken to the woods. He came back of his own accord the next morning. The tigers, too, were glad to be back in captivity, in fact they were the first rounded up.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KERN COUNTY IN TONG WAR

Chinese Residents Engage in Gun Play

Part of State-wide Oriental Faction Fight

Shots Are Fired Just Before Truce is Made

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6.—California's Chinese tong war, which already has resulted in twenty deaths, spread last night to Kern county, when Gee Chang Sam, 65-year-old truck gardener and beekeeper, better known here as "Doherty," was shot from his wagon south of Bakersfield by two unknown Chinese as they swept by him in an automobile, firing a half-dozen rounds of shots, according to the story of the shooting as told to officials at the local Sheriff's office.

Only one bullet reached its mark, entering the left arm of the Chinese, fracturing the bone, and passing into his chest where it lodged, under the lower margin of the breastbone. It was reported by Dr. Joe Smith, county physician, who operated upon the wounded rancher at San Joaquin Hospital. Gee Sam, who also is known as Him Gee, is seriously wounded although not critically so, the doctor said. The bullet removed from his body was a .38-caliber one.

The fusillade of shots which swept the Chinese from his wagon on Terrace Way, two miles south of this city, is believed to have been the last in the tong war, which has raged for months along the Pacific Coast, for last night at 11 o'clock a truce was made between the warring Bing Kongs and Hop Sings.

The man was driving along the road with his horse and buggy, according to the story he told Deputy Sheriffs Phil Pickert and C. E. Getchell, who investigated the shooting, when the two Chinese drove abreast of him in a light roadster. Without saying a word, they began firing, Gee Sam said. Six shots were fired, only one of them striking him, and when he fell from the wagon with a bullet hole through his left arm and chest, the unknown orientals continued speeding up the road, evidently believing he was dead. As soon as they were gone, the local man arose to his feet, tied his horse to a fence with a heavy chain, and staggered several hundred yards to the home of an old Mexican woman who had worked for him during the berry-picking season. From there he was brought to Bing Kong tong headquarters in this city, and later the Sheriff's office was notified. The two deputies immediately were dispatched to make an investigation and the wounded celestial was taken to the San Joaquin Hospital.

Burbank Judge Refuses to Cut Wet Case Fine

BURBANK, Nov. 7.—Judge Watson of the local Recorder's Court proved adamant yesterday when a San Francisco attorney appeared before him and pleaded for a reduction of the fine imposed on Frank Daniels, caught here last week with a truckload of liquor.

After using all his persuasive powers on the judge the attorney, however, paid the $1000 assessed against his client. He endeavored to show the judge that the fine was out of proportion to the offense and should not exceed $250, but failed to convince Mr. Watson.

Daniels, when placed on trial, declared he did not know the character of the load he was hauling and said that his employer had promised him $50 to drive the truck from San Francisco to Los Angeles. When the load was investigated by the arresting officers it was found to contain 500 gallons of contraband liquor.

SEWERE SHOCK

Pacific Electric Workman Thrown From Top of Car

POMONA, Nov. 6.—Knocked from the top of a Pacific Electric car when 1200 volts of electricity passed through his body while he was fixing a trolley, Ray Fortner, 837 East Sixth, mechanic in the local Pacific Electric shops, is in a critical condition at Pomona Hospital from shock and bruises.

The accident occurred when Fortner's body came in contact with the trolley wire. The heavy charge threw him backward causing him to slip off the top of the car to the ground. Coworkers in the yards rushed to his assistance, summoned the first-aid squad from the local fire department and later he was removed to the hospital.

A pulmotor, pressed into use at once, probably saved the man's life as his pulse was steadily growing weaker until the arrival of the rescue squad of firemen with the instrument. Physicians at the hospital give him an even chance to recover.

BURBANK BUILDING NEW CHECK DAMS

BURBANK, Nov. 7.—City Engineer Mini announces that the city is constructing forty new check dams in Stough and Reservoir canyons to augment the forty already there preparatory to taking care of the flood waters coming down from the Verfugo Hills this winter. These dams are from twenty to eighty feet in length and seven to ten feet in heighth and are to catch and hold the rocks and debris which wash down from the hills whenever there is a heavy rain.

HEADS KIWANIS CLUB

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 6.—The Alhambra Kiwanis Club has named Police Judge H. S. Farrell president for the coming year. He will succeed Rev. S. J. Kennedy. Farrell has been active in the organization since it was started.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, C. H. Reed; second vice-president, Wynne Boyden; district trustee, Rev. S. J. Kennedy; treasurer, A. S. Forman; sergeant-at-arms, V. H. Jenkins. New directors include J. B. Scullin and Raymond Houston.

FIGHT FOR PASTOR'S LIFE

Defense of Convicted Minister Seeks Evidence to Aid in Obtaining New Trial

SANTA ANA, Nov. 6.—That the Philip A. Goodwin defense is searching for a mystery witness, to aid in the fight to save the priest from the gallows, became known today when an advertisement appeared in the "Personal" column of a Los Angeles newspaper reading as follows: "Will the man who talked to priest in the San Diego Service Men's Y.M.C.A. late Sunday night, March 14, 1926, communicate with Kitt Gould, Hotel California, Santa Ana, Cal."

Defense Counsel Kitt Gould has announced his intention to move for a new trial of the Goodwin case, when the priest appears before Superior Judge E. J. Marks next Tuesday to receive the death sentence for the asserted murder of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker. The "personal" advertisement is understood to be related to newly discovered evidence which the defense say they have unearthed and which will be offered as grounds for a new trial.

Testifying in his own defense at his recent trial, Goodwin said that he had been in the Service Men's Y.M.C.A. in San Diego late on the night of March 14, waiting for Albert D. Gaines, who had accompanied him from Los Angeles to San Diego to appear, and take Goodwin back to Los Angeles. That was the day before the murder was said to have occurred.

Goodwin testified that he had an appointment with Gaines for 9 p.m., the latter supposedly having gone to Tia Juana with Joseph Patterson, but that Gaines did not appear until 3:30 a.m. to start the return trip to Los Angeles. While waiting in the Y.M.C.A. Goodwin conversed with an acquaintance, he testified. It is presumed that this man is the one now sought by the defense, presumably for the purpose of corroborating the priest's statement that he was in that place at that time.

Such testimony, it is admitted, would be important alibi evidence for Goodwin. His testimony on the point conflicted with the story told by Gaines, Goodwin's co-defendent in the murder charge whose testimony largely was instrumental in convicting Goodwin. Gaines said that he and Goodwin, with Patterson had gone to San Diego on Saturday, March 13, and had started back to Los Angeles on Sunday evening at 6 p.m., the murder of Patterson taking place in Santa Ana Canyon at about 7 a.m. Monday, March 15, and that Goodwin and Gaines reached Los Angeles at about 9 a.m.

Goodwin testified that Patterson was not with Gaines and himself on the trip to or from San Diego, but that they met Patterson in San Diego. Gaines and Patterson left Goodwin Sunday, saying that they were going to Tia Juana, according to Goodwin. He did not see Patterson again, but had an appointment with Gaines for 9 p.m., at the Service Men's Y.M.C.A. from where they were to start back to Los Angeles. Gaines did not reappear until 3:30 a.m. Monday, and they drove straight to Los Angeles without passing through Santa Ana Canyon, arriving at about 9 a.m., according to Goodwin.

The defense believes, it is said, that if it could prove that Goodwin was in the Y.M.C.A. at the time he said he was, then Gaines's story of the murder would be disproved and guilt removed from Goodwin.

BANDIT TRIO IN RAID AT LONG BEACH

Desperate Highwaymen Enter Cemetery Office, Escape With $2000 Booty

LONG BEACH, Nov. 6.—Three bandits entered the Mountain View Creamery late this afternoon, locked up the manager and three employees in an office and escaped with $2000, representing Saturday's receipts.

Garbed in overalls and unmasked, the bandits walked into the office and confronted the manager, O. R. Jensen. Producing pistols, they ordered Jensen, Mrs. L. Gillmore, E.F. Cullen and C. Gfeffer to "reach for the moon." They then forced them into a room adjoining the main office and locked the door. The safe had not been locked, and, disdaining checks representing a large amount, they scooped out $2000 in currency and coin and hurried to the curb, where an accomplice seated in an automobile with the motor running, awaited them. Pedestrians told police later the bandits sped west on Anaheim in the direction of Wilmington.

Effort Charged to Have Wrong Man Go to Jail

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.—A test on the right of the San Diego county grand jury through its counsel to spend county funds to finance a vice and graft investigation will be made Monday in the Appellate Court in Los Angeles, according to a statement here today by Judge W. A. Sloane, special district attorney, in charge of the local investigation.

Sloane, with Albert J. Lee, legal adviser to the county supervisors, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to fight out the $1000 test claim. Basing his contention on the theory that he has all the rights of the district-attorney in this instance, Sloane will ask the Appellate Court for a writ of mandamus to force Chauncey Hammond, County Auditor, to pay out $1000 for future use by the grand jury in continuing the investigation of asserted local graft.

Lee will oppose the writ on the ground that Sloane is merely an employee or special counsel engaged by the Attorney-General to handle the prosecution of the case against Dist.-Atty. Chester C. Kempley and his assistant, C. C. Guy Selleck, jointly charged with bribery.

Fresno Doctor Apprehended in Obscenity Case

FRESNO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Dr. G. Carl M. McPheeters, local physician, indicted by the United States grand jury Thursday on charges of sending obscene matter through the mails, was arrested tonight by United States Marshal Shannon. Dr. McPheeters was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hollins immediately following his arrest, and was released under $3000 bond.

The indictment against McPheeters grew out of asserted obscene letters written by him to his former nurse, Miss Leila Atkinson. The letters were brought to light following Miss Atkinson's death here about three months ago.

FRESNO SCIOT BAND WINS COMPETITION

CONTESTS FEATURE MEETING OF STATE LODGES AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 6. (AP)—A band from the Fresno Sciots today carried off first honors in the Class A division of California Sciots band competition, winning the prize without having to contest with a single rival.

In the Class B section eleven bands contested, but Pasadena with 91 points won first prize and San Mateo, 1925 winner, second prize with 88 points.

In the drum corps competition Berkeley Sciots won from Santa Rosa by a margin of 6 points.

San Francisco Sciots won first prize with their Class A drill team competing with all other teams on the ground from California Sciots lodges. San Diego won second place with 957 points, just four less than the score accorded San Francisco.

Class B drill teams bowed to Sacramento Sciots who won first place with Long Beach second and Oakland third. In the Class C division of drill teams San Diego won first place.

Trophies for the greatest gain in membership went to Marysville, 127 per cent; Pasadena, 119 per cent and Long Beach, third with 107 per cent.

The competitive events were held in Memorial Park after the Sciots turned out in a parade which stretched the full length of Pacific avenue, the main thoroughfare of Santa Cruz.

FACILITIES OUTGROWN

Telephone Company to Install New Central Office at Burbank

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BURBANK, Nov. 6.—Burbank is to have a new telephone central office, M. M. Perrett, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today. The installation of new central-office equipment in the new building will require an expenditure of $108,500.

FLAGS TO FLY AT SANTA ANA

Stage Colorful Parade Armistice Day



Master of Ceremonies

Joe Plank, chairman pageant committee of seventh annual Orange county Armistice Day celebration.

FULLERTON READY FOR CONVENTION

Farmers to Hold Three-Day Conclave in Orange County City

FULLERTON, Nov. 6.—This city today was completing its arrangements for the reception and entertainment of from 800 to 850 delegates who are expected to arrive tomorrow and Monday for the three-day convention of the State Horticultural Commissioners, State Entomologists and of the Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Association of Western States.

The State officials hold their annual meetings here on Monday and the others start their deliberations on Tuesday, continuing until Wednesday night.

Street decorations are flying and headquarters have been established at the Chamber of Commerce, hotel accommodations being augmented by rooms in private homes. An elaborate entertainment program has been prepared in the way of luncheons, automobile rides and other diversions. The main event will be a banquet Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple for which places will be laid for 400. This will be more of a hi jinks and play affair than anything else and Gov.-elect Young will be a special guest. Shop talk will be barred at the feast.

Local service clubs are going to run sightseeing tours for the visitors and will entertain delegates at luncheons on Tuesday and Wednesday. The entomologists and horticultural commissioners will be guests at a chamber luncheon Monday. G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, will preside at the opening session of farmers' conclave Tuesday and present a report on the agricultural situation.

Bits of Plane Washed Ashore by Sea Waves

VENTURA, Nov. 6.—Belief that an airplane had fallen into the ocean somewhere north of Ventura was expressed today by local aviators and Sheriff Robert E. Clark, following the discovery of wreckage of an airplane which has been washed up on the beach at Hueneme. The matter was brought to the attention of Sheriff Clark and aviators here today when Henry Horsewood of Hueneme brought to Ventura some of the wreckage of a wing of the plane which he found on the Hueneme beach last night.

According to Horsewood, Gerry Driffil, Mayor of Oxnard and manager of the Hueneme Wharf Company, found the first piece of wreckage on the beach there Wednesday. Since then pieces of the plane have been washed up on the beach, among them being parts of an airplane rudder, a piece of girder and scraps of airplane wings.

Driffil took his find to the government radio station in Hueneme where attempts were made to determine the ownership of the plane through several numbers found on one of the wings. It was believed at first that the wreckage may have been from a navy plane which was wrecked in the ocean last week in the channel off Santa Barbara, but this theory was disproved by several facts.

It was evident that the wreckage of the plane had been in the water only a few days, the colors still being bright and the wood being in excellent condition. The machine is believed to belong to a civilian rather than the Army or Navy.

COMPANY MERGER

Ice Concerns in Ventura County to Be Under One Head

VENTURA, Nov. 6. — The Union Ice Company, which owns and operates plants in many cities in California, has bought the good will, motor equipment, and part of the refrigerator equipment of the Ord Ice Company's branches in Ventura and Oxnard, according to an unofficial announcement. The Union Ice Company will operate these two plants in connection with other plants in Oxnard and Santa Paula.

According to the announcement, the Union Ice Company takes possession of the retail outlets of the Ord Ice Company in Oxnard and Ventura on Wednesday, the 10th inst., while possession of the wholesale business will not take place until the end of this month.

When asked to verify a report of this sale Friday morning, J. S. Blackstock, agent of the Union Ice Company here, said that the sale of the Ord Ice Company to the Union Ice Company had not been made. He did say, however, that negotiators for the purchase of the Ord company are under way, but that the final papers in the transaction will not be signed for probably thirty or sixty days.

Pomona's New Paper Plant Starts Work

POMONA, Nov. 6.—Pomona's newest and largest factory, representing an investment of $450,000, with a pay roll of fifty men the year around will start operations Wednesday morning when machinery, most of which was imported from Sweden and France, will begin turning out from 2500 to 3000 tons of tissue paper which will be used to supply citrus associations throughout California with fruit-wrappers.

The firm, the California Fruit-Wrapping Mills, Inc., is headed by F. O. Fernstrom, as president; Eric K. Fernstrom, as vice-president; F. O. Fernstrom, secretary and treasurer and Albert Artendahl, engineer in chief.

Water, essential in the manufacture of paper, is supplied from the company's 324-foot well which supplies a capacity of 1400 gallons a minute, while a pressure is obtained from a 50,000-gallon tank 125 feet high, just outside the main plant. Pulp for the manufacture of the product is obtained from Sweden in boat load quantities, being trucked to the Pomona plant from San Pedro. The plant will work three eight-hour shifts daily for the present, orders now on file necessitating this procedure.

FAILS TO REMEMBER CAUSE OF INJURY

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 6.—Logan Brooks, 42, a negro waiter, was severely injured in a mysterious manner on the speedway about 11 o'clock this morning. Brooks was picked up unconscious by Chief of Police Eddie Messenger and taken to the office of Dr. Schmidt where it was found that he had suffered a very severe scalp laceration and possible skull fracture. Brooks on regaining consciousness was unable to remember whether he fell or was struck by an automobile. Police are investigating.

POSTOFFICE SQUABBLE HOT

Glendale Official Cites Correspondence to Deny Charges of Congressman

GLENDALE, Nov. 6.—The warfare between Congressman Walter F. Lineberger and Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson of Glendale, broke out in a new sector today when the former stated in writing that an inspection of the Glendale postoffice, held over a year ago, had shown the existence of thirteen irregularities in the conduct of the office, as revealed by the report of the inspectors, the information regarding these irregularities having been contained in a letter received by Congressman Lineberger from the department at Washington.

Postmaster Jackson's reply to this assertion is that the irregularities were minor ones, out of a total of 227 points on which the office was examined, and that none of them affected the finances of the offices or its general operation, adding that all of them have since been corrected. He also produced a letter written to him by Congressman Lineberger, dated January 14, 1926, seven months after the inspection of the office, that revealed the irregularities, in which the latter wrote: "Your services and the work you have done for the community have been highly satisfactory, and I can conceive of no reason for a desire on the part of anyone for a change. Had there been numerous complaints which had a basis of real merit, the situation would have been otherwise, but under the circumstances I can see no logical reason for looking about for a successor for you."

Lineberger denies that he entertains any political animosity against Jackson, but declares that the latter has apparently sought to exert political influence to retain himself in office as postmaster in Glendale, something, Lineberger declares, which can not be condoned under the laws of the department.

Congressman Lineberger has recommended to the postal authorities that George Hallett, assistast postmaster, be named acting postmaster until the list of eligibles can be prepared from the names of those who plan to enter the forthcoming examinations. Jackson asserts that Lineberger's action in digging up the report of the asserted irregularities in the office is being used to mask some other motive in the attack on him, especially in view of the Congressman's letter of praise.

YOUTHFUL YEGGMEN CAPTURED

Pair of Young Bandits Break Jail After Having Attempted Life of Banker

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 6.—Two youths escaped from the Banning jail today where they were held charged with entering several business establishments of that city and attempting to shoot J. M. Westerfield, president of a Banning bank, who stopped them as they jumped from the top of the bank building.

The boys, Frank Solvers, 16 years of age, and Walter Nicodemus, 15, were recaptured several hours later by Constable Samuels. Both boys are said to be former inmates of Whittier reform school. The boys are said to have broken into the Banning Furniture Store Friday night by means of the skylight. After making their exit, it is asserted, by the same method, they walked across the roof of the bank next door. Westerfield and the directors, who were holding a session, heard the racket and captured the youths, it is stated, when they reached the ground.

Westerfield grappled with the larger of the boys, who pulled a revolver, placed it against the financier's stomach and pulled the trigger three times, it was asserted. The weapon failed to explode and the boys were overpowered and turned over to Constable Samuels.

They are accused of having entered and taken small articles from the Banning Furniture Store, the Williams Shoe Shop and the office of the Banning Record. It was in the shoe establishment that they obtained the revolver, an antiquated weapon, which has not been fired for years, it was declared.

They were jailed but escaped Friday afternoon by prying loose a window grating with a section of an iron bed they had dismantled. Recaptured as they were proceeding toward Riverside on the Banning highway, Solvers and Nicodemus were brought here and placed in the County Jail. An investigation will be started to determine whether they escaped from the Whittier school, it was reported.

Pasadena Show Houses Pass Into New Hands

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Details of the purchase by the Pasadena Theater Corporation of the Raymond, Strand, Florence and Pasadena theaters, the largest motion-picture theater transaction in the history of this city, were announced today by representatives of A. L. Gore and Lou Bard, heads of the corporation.

The price of the four theaters is reported to be in excess of $1,000,000, although no exact figures were announced. The Pasadena Theater Corporation was organized to take over the local holdings of the West Coast Theaters and the Fox West Theaters, the latter organization owning Bard's Theater in Pasadena.

The Raymond Theater, the largest in the city, will be remodeled and when reopened in a few weeks will book road shows and occasional big motion-picture productions. The other houses will continue to show motion pictures.

CITRUS GROWERS MEET

Tulare County Orchardists Discuss Market Conditions

LINDSAY, Nov. 6. — Shipment of fruit for the week of November 15 was allotted and the general market outlook discussed at a meeting of officers of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange held in Lindsay with shippers and packers of the Central California Citrus League.

The system of allocation of shipments, following the plan adopted for the past two seasons to prevent glutting the market, will be unnecessary this coming week, as weather conditions have caused the fruit to color slowly and shipments have been scattering.

All of the fruit which can be shipped this coming week will not saturate the Thanksgiving market. The first pool will be for the holiday season.

State and Federal inspectors are holding strictly to the 25 per cent color test, this effect being to increase quality of fruit and make for better prices. This was the second meeting of the league this season.

WORKMAN INJURED

ARCADIA, Nov. 6. — Mike Tamovitch, resident at the Orange-avenue apartments, was taken to the Monrovia Hospital this morning at 11 o'clock with serious injuries to his back, sustained at the Santa Anita dam when a large rock fell eighty feet, striking him in the back.

He was rushed to the hospital by other workmen. An X-ray picture was taker of his back and the extent of his injuries could not be determined until late this afternoon, it was said.

Tamovitch is employed by the Ross Construction Company which has the contract for the building of the Santa Anita dam.

PRESENT CLASS PLAY

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 6.—The senior class of Alhambra High School presented the comedy-drama, "The Gipsy Trail," last night in the auditorium. The students gave a clever performance, each member of the cast showing considerable talent. The play was directed by Ruth Seaver. A prologue was well staged and proved one of the delightful features of the program.

The cast included Caroline Volk and Frank Brown in the leading roles; Milton Ponitz, Manuel Cederquist, Lucile Sevey, Robert Searle, Darrell Scott and Ruth Lockett.

SLOW BUSINESS IN RECORDER'S COURT

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 6.—City Recorder W. A. Leonard has not had a case in his court since October 16, last. Citizens are so law-abiding that the police department does not need to arrest anyone, contends Chief of Police David L. Adams. Leonard is wondering whether or not to come to his office each morning. The length of time that has already passed since a law-breaker was in court is believed to set a record in the history of the town.

CORONER INVESTIGATES

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—A Coroner's inquest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday over the body of George Rexford, 93 North Grand Oaks avenue, who died late last night at the Pasadena Hospital from injuries received yesterday morning in an automobile accident at Mendocino street and Maiden Lane, Altadena.

Rexford suffered fatal internal injuries when the delivery truck he was driving struck the machine driven by H. E. Blood, 993 South Los Robles avenue, overturning both cars. Blood was not seriously hurt. The inquest will be conducted at the undertaking rooms of Ives & Warren.

TRUCK DRIVER MAY SURVIVE INJURIES

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—Harry Magen, 23 years of age, of Watts, whose body and head were badly crushed yesterday beneath the descending steel body of a hydraulic dump truck that he was repairing at Sawpit dam in Monrovia Canyon, will probably recover, according to a statement issued this morning by Dr. F. H. Kelly.

Magen is an employee of the Dispatch Trucking Company, which is hauling cement, sand and gravel to the Sawpit dam site. The exact cause of the accident is not known, as the driver was alone when the mishap occurred. It is believed, however, that the hydraulic dumping mechanism was out of order and was being repaired when the body of the truck fell on the man. Two near-by workmen found Magen beneath the truck and rushed him to the hospital.

NOTED WOMAN PASSES AWA

Mrs. Leffingwell Dies Pasadena Home

Devoted Long Life to E... in Education

One of the Founders of ... Known Girls' School

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Mrs. ... beth Frances Leffingwell, club ... an, educator and widely known ... dent of Pasadena for the last ... seen years, died today at her ... 600 San Rafael avenue, at the ... 86. She had been ill for ... weeks.

Her husband, Dr. C. W. Leffi... is well known in Southern Cali... and formerly owned and operate... large Leffingwell ranch interests ... Whittier, which was one of the ... places of the Southland in its ... Most of the property has since ... disposed of.

Dr. and Mrs. Leffingwell were ... known, however, as the joint ... ers of St. Mary's School for Girls ... Knoxville, Ill., one of the oldest ... stitutions of its kind in this ... Dr. and Mrs. Leffingwell founded ... school and operated it for fifty ... until they came to California ... een years ago.

The school, which is still ... has a large number of widely ... alumnae, many of whom are now ... ing in Southern California and ... made a practice of holding a ... each year in honor of the ...

Their youngest son, Ernest ... Koven Leffingwell, was for many ... noted as an Arctic explorer and ... his explorations carried on with ... for the United States Geological ... vey, was made a member of the ... al Geographical Society of ... Britain. He is now living near ... tier.

Mrs. Leffingwell was a member ... the Shakespeare Club, the ... Club and the Woman's Civic ... in Pasadena, both she and her ... band taking an active part in ... social affairs of the city.

In addition to her husband ... younger son, she leaves another ... C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., of Pasa... two daughters, Mrs. Walter ... of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. ... lan Wilson of San Diego, and ... grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted ... at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church ... the Angels, Garvanza. Dean ... Stevens are the funeral officers.

Minister Dies at Home of Son at Monrovia

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—Robert Barker Ewan, M.D., C.M., D.D., 63 years of age, died at his home, 133 Grand avenue, this morning following a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah L. Ewan, a daughter, Edna, and a son, Douglas, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church. He and his family came to Monrovia from Los Angeles in September, at which time the son was appointed to the local church.

Dr. Ewan was born near Montreal, of Scotch parentage and was educated in the public schools, later graduating from McGill University, Toronto, in 1896. He completed a theoretical and surgery course at Wesleyan Theological Seminary from which school he received a doctor of divinity degree at the centenary in 1922.

In 1897 he went to West China where he was engaged in medical work for fourteen years, not only pioneering in medical work in that district, but passing through the Boxer rebellion and riots of 1901-'02. In addition to this exensive medical practice, he planned and built the Canadian Hospital of Chengtu, Szechuan, which now stands as a monument to his memory.

Forced to return from China by failing health, Mr. Ewan spent several years in Canada, finally coming to California twelve years ago in hopes of regaining his health.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock from the T. R. Newby funeral parlors, Rev. C. R. Montague, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by Dr. John A. Jackson and Dr. Foster MacAmond, both of Los Angeles, and Dr. C. B. Datton of Pasadena, old friends of the deceased. Pallbearers will be chosen from the official board of the church. Interment will be made in Liveoak Cemetery.

VETERAN JURIST QUITS

Judge Rogers of Ventura County Sends In Resignation

VENTURA, Nov. 6.—Merle J. Rogers, for nearly twelve years judge of the Superior Court, today announced that he was sending his resignation to Gov. Richardson. While it is understood that no date was suggested for it to take effect, in previous correspondence with the Governor Judge Rogers had indicated a desire to be relieved of his duties on the bench as soon after the 1st inst. as possible.

The presumption is that Gov. Richardson will at once appoint Ed Henderson to the vacancy for the remainder of the term, which ends January 1, next, when Mr. Henderson will automatically become judge for a six-year term through election.

Mr. Henderson said today that he contemplated resigning as District Attorney some time next week, whether he should be appointed to Judge Rogers's unexpired term or not. This step will be taken in order to facilitate the work of James Hollingsworth, his deputy, who is District Attorney-elect.

As previously announced, Judge Rogers is to enter private practice at once with Charles Blackstock of Oxnard as a partner. The latter will continue his offices at Oxnard and Judge Rogers will have offices in the First National Bank Building here.

CITY SHOWS FINE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.—Numerically, San Diego's industries have increased 27 per cent in the last two years, it was reported today by the Chamber of Commerce, the value of output increase being more than $5,000,000. There are actually 370 industrial plants now in the city and the value of their output last year was around $40,000,000. San Diego's largest "industry," the Army and the activities of the Eleventh United States Naval District, produces a revenue of $18,000,000 annually in pay roll and supplies, it was stated.

What You Wan...
WHEREVER YOU WANT ...
Vol. XLV.
What ...
Say what y... on the road ... Along this ... money, if ... "when."
Many men ... eager to get ... start throug... columns of T... prises of alm... or develop h... later will me... will carry th...
WANT-AD INDEX
PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL
INVESTMENT HEADINGS
REAL ESTATE
FORMAL OPENING OF BAKING PL...
A WONDER HOME



NOTED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Leffingwell Dies at Pasadena Home

Devoted Long Life to Work in Education

One of the Founders of Well-Known Girls' School

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Leffingwell, club woman, educator and widely known resident of Pasadena for the last eighteen years, died today at her home, 600 San Rafael avenue, at the age of 86. She had been ill for several weeks.

Her husband, Dr. C. W. Leffingwell, is well known in Southern California and formerly owned and operated the large Leffingwell ranch interests near Whittier, which was one of the show places of the Southland in its day. Most of the property has since been disposed of.

Dr. and Mrs. Leffingwell were best known, however, as the joint founders of St. Mary's School for Girls at Knoxville, Ill., one of the oldest institutions of its kind in this country. Dr. and Mrs. Leffingwell founded the school and operated it for fifty years, until they came to California eighteen years ago.

The school, which is still thriving, has a large number of widely known alumnae, many of whom are now living in Southern California and who made a practice of holding a reunion each year in honor of the founders.

Their youngest son, Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, was for many years noted as an Arctic explorer and for his explorations carried on with work for the United States Geological Survey, was made a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain. He is now living near Whittier.

Mrs. Leffingwell was a member of the Shakespeare Club, the Browning Club and the Woman'c Civic League in Pasadena, both she and her husband taking an active part in the social affairs of the city.

In addition to her husband and younger son, she leaves another son, C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., of Pasadena; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Vaughn of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. Ian Wilson of San Diego, and sixteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza. Turner & Stevens are the funeral directors.

Make Plans for Orange County Bond Campaign

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 6.—Harry D. Riley, well-known Orange county resident, has agreed to act as chairman of the first of the three big committees for the $650,000 Orange county harbor entrance bond campaign. As presiding officer of the committee on finance, Riley has selected three five representative men from all parts of Orange county to assist him in the work.

The finance committee will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce when plans will be formulated and the work started.

Those who have been invited to serve on the committee are: C. C. Randall and J. E. Schumacher of Anaheim; Ben Cope, Balboa; Ed Peterkin and J. A. Leuzinger, Brea; Nelson and Jack Golden, Buena Park; R. G. Chambers, Costa Mesa; D. Forman Huff, El Modena; Frank R. Carroll and J. R. Gardiner, Fullerton; Vernon King, Garden Grove; Dan Vetera and W. B. Mandeville, Huntington Beach; Foster Elliott, Laguna Beach; W. L. York and O. T. Stephens, La Habra; George P. Wilson, Newport; Dr. J. D. Thomas, Olive; R. W. Cullen, Olinda; W. A. Martin, Orange; J. A. Beck and H. B. King of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce; John C. Tuffree and William Bielfeldt, Placentia; Carl S. Hankey and R. A. Bird, San Juan Capistrano; A. B. Rousselle and Robert E. Brown, Santa Ana; William Mc-Coy, Santa Ana Heights; W. D. Miller, Seal Beach; Ross A. Shafer, Tustin; Frank Rospaw, Yorba Linda.

TIRES OF ILLNESS

Tulare Woman Ends Life With Husband's Revolver

TULARE, Nov. 6.—Funeral services will be held Monday morning from Goble's parlors for Mrs. Mary Ann Allen, wife of J. N. Allen, former local constable and night watchman, who committed suicide yesterday.

Fear of becoming a helpless invalid, as result of continued ill health, is believed to have caused Mrs. Allen to end her life with the tragic act. Using her husband's revolver, Mrs. Allen, 58 years of age, fired two shots into her heart, dying instantly. Two notes discovered later, apparently written during the night, while her husband was at work, indicated the act was premeditated. An verdict of suicide was returned at the inquest conducted by Coroner J. M. Hadley of Tulare county.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Allen had lived in Tulare for the past twenty-five years, coming here with her husband in 1897. Four children, James, Fred and George Allen of Tulare, and Mrs. Henry Pennell of Santa Maria, survive. Rev. J. L. Brigham, pastor of the Christian Church, will officiate at the funeral services.

FORMAL OPENING OF BAKING PLANT

GLENDALE, Nov. 6. — The formal opening of the $150,000 plant of the Weber Baking Company that was held last night at the firm's building at San Fernando Road and Brazil avenue, attracted a crowd estimated at 20,000 by the officials of the company.

From the time the plant was thrown open for inspection at 5 o'clock throngs surged through the buildings, giving place to others as they dwindle and burbank at the front entrance. Congratulatory telegrams in answer to the invitations.

City officials and businessmen were among the guests of the firm and a program of entertainment was provided.

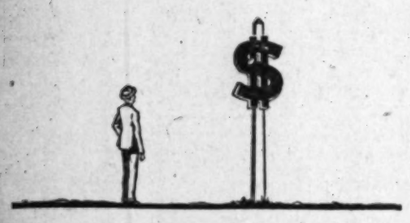
What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE—LINERS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,369



What Is Happiness?

Say what you will, the most prominent sign on the road to happiness is the dollar sign. Along this road are many ways to make money, if one but knows "where" and "when."

Many men and women of modest means, eager to get somewhere, have got their real start through the "Business Opportunity" columns of Times Want Ads. Business enterprises of almost every conceivable kind begin or develop here, and alert readers sooner or later will meet up with an opportunity that will carry them on to success.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

	Page.
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous	1—2
Houses—For Sale—Bungalows	
Houses—For Sale—Suburban	
Houses—For Sale—Business Property	
Houses—For Sale—Income	2—3
Houses—For Sale—Lots	
Houses—For Sale—Acreage	
Houses—For Sale—Out of Town	
Houses—For Sale—Resort Property	
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous	3—4
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Miscellaneous	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Bungalows	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Suburban	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Business Property	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Income	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Lots	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Acreage	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Out of Town	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Resort Property	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Miscellaneous	4—5
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Furnished	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Unfurnished	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Flat Property	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Rooms	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Ranch Property	5—6
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Southern Property	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Miscellaneous	
Houses—Exchange, Wanted, To Let	
Houses—For Rent—Property

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BUNGALOW SNAPS

$14 NO. CITRUS, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $11,000.

447 NO. CITRUS, English cottage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, $15,750.

431 NO. CITRUS, Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, $19,500.

307 NO. CITRUS, English, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $19,500.

139 SO. CITRUS (corner) 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cheap.

448 SO. CITRUS, near Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, easy terms, $16,500.

422 NO. DETROIT, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $10,500.

If these do not interest you see MR. WEHRLY he will show you others that will.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4900 W. 6th at St. Andrews. WE. 4667 FI. 4667

TO BE SOLD
One of Los Angeles' FINEST HOMES
Situated Upon The Wilshire Country Club Golf Course.
Owner Going Abroad And Will Sacrifice.

This beautiful English home is built around a wonderful large garden and so arranged that each room has southern exposure.

There is a very attractive entrance hall, baronial living-room of immense size having high cathedral ceiling and with doors opening on to the beautiful walled in garden.

There are altogether 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, two maid's rooms and bath, 2 real fireplaces. Lot size 100x200 ft.

This is not an ordinary home in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

Shown by appointment only. We are exclusive agents.

Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave at Fourth. DR. 2265

A Home That 'Wears Well'

Here is one of those SUBSTANTIAL, WELL-BUILT CONSERVATIVE HOMES, whose BEAUTY AND HOMELINESS grows on you with each inspection. It has all the NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS such as colored tile in baths and kitchen; unit type furnaces, mahogany doors, beautiful dressing rooms with each bedroom and hand decorated walls. It is brick and stucco, English type. It is located and priced right at $31,500.

Step in today.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

OWNER NEEDS CASH

HANCOCK PARK
$26,500. LOOKS LIKE $35,000
EZ TERMS

The most beautiful & practical home in Hancock Park for the money. Large living room with Solomon built-in bookcases, entrance hall, dining room, breakfast room are artistic. Maid's room and bath. Tile kitchen and butler's pantry. One master bedroom with colored tile bath, dressing room is a dream, two other large bedrooms, colored tile bath, sleeping porch. Decorations by a decorator artist. Tapestry, gas, furnace, large east front lot, spr. sys. Double garage. Call Mr. Jones, wire.

If these do not interest you see MR. WEHRLY he will show you others that will.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4900 W. 6th at St. Andrews.
WE. 4667 FI. 4667

A REAL HOME

IN HANCOCK PARK
SEE 124 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Ideal conservative SPANISH TYPE HOME with MODERN BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR. Center hall plan with huge rooms. The THREE MASTER BEDROOMS are the larger than any we have seen in a home at this price. The lot is 66x175. West front — nicely landscaped. There are three handsome baths, unit gas heat, 2 car garage.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexl. 4286. DRex. 4286.

Own your Own Apartment in the beautiful and exclusive GLEN DONALD APT. HOUSE 2121 West Ninth st. Corner Lake.
At Auction
Tues., Nov. 16th, 11 a.m.
Originally $4 apts. Only SIX REMAIN UNSOLD
This is one of the most magnificent bldgs. of its kind in the state. Located in the exclusive Wilshire Park district, ten minutes from Broadway.
Call at office for particulars. Citizen's Trust & Savings Bank, trustees.
Representative on premises daily 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
WA. 8174. Auctioneer. FI. 6400

HOME AND INCOME
UNUSUAL OFFERING
$20,000, cut to $18,000.
Death of owner and builder makes this sacrifice possible. Home and income. Stucco almost new; three units 4 rooms each. Scenic hilltop property close to Elysian Park ave. Fine for movie people, artist, writer or those desiring quiet surroundings. A wonderful, restful spot. With an unmasked view. Will carry bank mortgage $10,000, 2 yrs. See
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO KNOWS" EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish bungalow in Westwood, of the most modern appointment, gumwood finish, oiled Tiffany walls, dbl. garage, basement & furnace, large lot, ocean and mountain views, beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system. Will sacrifice if sold before Wednesday.
W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES
10251 Santa Monica Blvd.
Opposite Fox Hills studio. OX. 1038.

ONLY $16,500
¼ Blk. of Western
NEAR MELROSE, 9 ZONE
Lot 50x145. 6-rm. 2 bdrms., and slpg. pch. Dble. gar., this is a real sacrifice sale and way under value. $2000 cash, $75 mo. Int. incl. $5000.
DYER & SON
630 N. Western ave. HO. 5345.

SPECIAL PRICE!
New 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & shower, tile sink, real fireplace, oak floors, fancy finish, lot 50x150, paved street, 2 blocks from college & schools. Owner wants to go on small ranch & will sacrifice, $6300.
GEO. W. WILLIAMS CO.
4900 Glassell av. AL. 5576. Sunday & eves., AL. 2446.

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO
GENUINE BARGAIN
Beautiful 7-room Wilshire stucco, large living & dining room, gum finish, hand decorated walls, 4 bedrooms, colored bath & kitchen Santa Rita walls, near school, shops, transportation, built by owner for home. 1137 DUNSMUIR. WH. 1952.

$750 CASH $750
Or Trade Your Equity Wilshire-Fairfax Bargain
Forced sale compels owner to sacrifice new 7-room Spanish bungalow. Don't miss seeing it. 8357 W. FOURTH ST. OR. 4667.

OWN your own home, cheaper than rent. $40 per month buys—or trade for—a beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow on hillside view lot in McCollin Heights, 15 min. from 1st & Beverly Hdwd. floors, tile bath, every convenience. Total price only $5000. Prin. payment $500. T. T. McCOLLA CO., 801 Pershing Square Bldg. BR. 2662.

LOOK at 1315 Comstock st., Westwood, near Wilshire, and see that the house you are looking for at a bargain price.
RALPH M. MOORE REALTY CO
205 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
TR. 5971.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
10-room Spanish, full tile roof, mahogany finish, walls finished in oil, 2-unit furnace, 2-car garage, lot 60x150. $21,500. 240 SO ARDEN BLVD.

TWO beautiful 5-room homes. Attached, on Foothill Blvd., and St. James. Open for inspection. Owner on premises Sunday, 2623 San Marino st. DU. 6732.

FOR SALE—Double stucco, $2500 cash, large corner. Oneonta station. $7500. Out Huntington Drive to Fremont, 1836. Phone El. 3313, Pl. 5445.

A HOME TO YOUR ORDER.
Where you'd like to live.
Why pay more for ready-built?
Phone WA. 9376 And Save Money
L. A. Phillips. 8372 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—almost new home, $4000. Kline. MU. 7178.

SELL or trade equity small home & lot, near Long Beach. Ph. GL. 5994

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

405 SO. IRVING GREATLY REDUCED
Open for Inspection
1 TO 4 P.M.
TELEPHONE WHitney 7723.
CORNER LOT 100x180

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WINDSOR SQUARE. Substantially constructed and most attractive in every way. Owner has moved away and wants to dispose of this property. Come and see it. The price has been reduced very greatly and terms are most liberal. Call Mr. Vance.

DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 3300
3901 W. 6th St.

West and Northwest —30-A
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
Cost $13,750
Now $12,500
807 N. MARTEL AVE.

Built for a permanent home, but necessity compels an immediate sale at less than cost. All rooms sanitas with hand decorations. Beautiful grounds with mature shrubs & trees.

NOTE: Gorgeous drapes and curtains costing over $500 included in price.

Only $2500, bal. like rent.
Open for inspection 1 to 5.
Or call H. L. Beckley, exclusive agent, with
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1424 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6147. Eve. HE. 3453.

$40,950 BELOW COST. MUST SELL
$26,000 FOR QUICK SALE
High lot, wonderful view, in Hollywood, on Bryn Mawr Drive; house 2 stories, recently completed, 5 bedrooms, 2 sun decks, large living dining-rm., kitchen, laundry and drying rm., Sanitas walls, oil painted, large cedar closet, 3 baths, expensive tiled walls, mirror doors; heavy tile roof. Double garage. Courtesy to brokers. Ph. GL. 4808. 4992 Melrose.

7-ROOM HOME
BY OWNER & BUILDER
New Stucco Bungalow
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat in basement, strictly modern in every respect, good location on high ground, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Lot 40x186, 2 garages, priced to sell quick. Go west on Wash. to Harper, S. 1 blk. E. on 20 St. to 4957. Take lot as part payment.

7-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW, $16,000
South of Wilshire Blvd. Wonderfully well constructed. Colored tile bath, shower. Real fireplace. Beautifully decorated throughout, 2 bedrooms. A REAL HOME. Double garage. Large lot, beautiful location, high ground, near Carthay Circle. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1309 S. GENESEE, or call Mr. Barnett, GL. 6870.

MY fine bungalow at 823 North Arden Blvd., must be sold, never offered at less than $16,000; circumstances compel me to part with it; 7 rms., plus service room, maid's room and laundry in rear. Price $12,500, $2500 down, balance like rent. Open Sunday from 2 to 6.

WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN
Must sell at once. 6 rms., almost new, 2-story stucco, first-class, 2 blks. N. of Wilshire, within cost $10,500, for quick sale will take $7800; cash payment to be reasoned; must see this at once and I will call and show you property Monday. Address V. box 447, Times Branch.

PRICED TO SELL
ONLY $5750.
New 5-rm. Span. stucco, 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm. Real firepl., tile sink & bath, flag. floor, lot 40x132, $750 cash, bal. arr. H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3704 & OL. 4033.

WESTWOOD
4 room frame $5000
4 room Spanish stucco $6100
Fine location. Try to find some thing cheaper in Westwood. See
FRED A. GLEPFORST, 2503 Westwood Blvd. Westwood. Phone Santa Monica 32475.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Furn. or unfurn., bel. Wilshire & Country Club Dr. 2 blks. L. A. High, 4 blks. Wilshire Grammar, 3 blks. Fairfax, 2 blks. Jewish temple. Stucco bung. 3 bedrms., mod. Price furn. $14,500. Lot value $6000. 217 TREMAINE AVE. WH. 4750.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
Magnificent new French-Normandie home, northwest corner of Highland ave. and Rose. Seven lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets, 3 sun & builder and owner. Price $12,500; $2500 cash. Open today between 10 and 5:30. Phone WH. 5140.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house, modern, 2 baths, 2 garages, 8 blocks west of Fenesse. Will trade for home in Melrose. Lot alone should bring $20,000 within 2 years. Sacrifice for $16,000, terms. Owner is in $12,000 your way. Must sell. See Irving Turner, 855 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

BEST IN THE CITY
157 No. Carson Road. Wilshire dist. 4 rms., new bung., strictly modern, only $5500. Down payment, $750. Bal. $55 per mo., including interest. Salesman on premises 9 to 12 today. PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES, Real Estate Dept., 1236 So. Hill. WE. 1611.

COMPLETELY furnished or unfurn. 7-rm. English stucco bungalow. In heart of Windsor Square. 3 lge. bedrms., maple breakfast rm., lge. grand piano, radio, silverware, linen. Everything to make a real home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection. 111 NO. BEACHWOOD or call HE. 1468.

6-ROOM OWNER, $11,000
Positive sacrifice. $2000 under market. 7-rm. modern bungalow, all conveniences, including 3 fireplaces; lot alone worth $10,000. Beautiful street near stores, schools, churches, car and bus lines. 206 N. WILTON PL.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. bung. & cottage of 3 rms. & lge. sleeping pch. in rear. Fruit trees, shrubbery in front, garden. Garage. $5400. 410 N. Lafayette Park Pl. off Temple st.

FOR SALE—7-room house, nearly new, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, gas heaters, oak floors, tile roof, beautiful grounds. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1838 Harvard. Price $15,000.
BORTON & BOYER
800 Bun Bldg. TR. 6031.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
4 upper & 7 lower, 2 baths each, close to yellow car line. Will bring $1850 & $175 rental. Splendid investment. 175 S. SYCAMORE. (Open.)
MR. ROHN, Paul-H. Schrader Co.

7 RMS., 2-story Spanish, Westwood, liv. rm. 14x35, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Trade in clear lot. Compare with $20,000 homes. Owner, BE. 1556. Even. OX. 1359 for appt.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax, English home, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, many extras, owner needs cash, liberal disc. $6500. Bal. $6500. 6½%. 15 year. 1st mtge. 5 blk. E. on 20 St. to 4957. Take lot as part payment.

4-RM.—modern stucco, completely furnished, near Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood. Worth $12,000. Owner forced to sell, $9500. Phone GR. 6952.

BEAUTIFUL hillside 2-story 6-room Spanish home for sale by owner, north Hollywood. View unsurpassed; terms & price will surprise you. Call week days, GL. 2895.

HANCOCK PARK—7-rm. English brick, hdwd. floors throughout, well planned & built for owner's home. Price $22,000. Terms. Phone OWNER, GR. 6047.

YOU will like this new modern 5 room, built-in bath, hardwood floors, garage, close in, only $4700, $500 cash. Also 4-room, $5500. 2627 RICHLAND. DU. 7189.

FOR SALE—Near Wilshire Blvd. & Wilton school. Charming home of 6 rooms, very artistic. Specially priced. $11,500. Terms to suit. 745 SO. GRAMERCY PL. Call Fl. 0353.

$10,000—English stucco house, 6 large rooms. Will accept lot clear for cash down payment. 1307 S. OGDEN DR. WH. 8617.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 2 garages, maids' room, oak floors, tile bath, every convenience. Total price only $8000. Prin. payment $500. T. T. McCOLLA CO., 801 Pershing Square Bldg. BR. 2662.

LOOK at 1315 Comstock st., Westwood, near Wilshire, and see that the house you are looking for at a bargain price.
RALPH M. MOORE REALTY CO
205 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
TR. 5971.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
10-room Spanish, full tile roof, mahogany finish, walls finished in oil, 2-unit furnace, 2-car garage, lot 60x150. $21,500. 240 SO ARDEN BLVD.

MUST SELL nearly new beautiful 5-rm. stucco home. Owner, 2 bdrms., bath, bet. Washington and Adams. 2414 West View. RO. 7014.

FOR SALE by owner, strictly mod. 6-rm. English bung., nearly new, cor. lot, room to build on rear. 602 N. Sierra Bonita. OR. 3645. GL. 6366.

7 LARGE rooms, new, 5 bedrms., tile bath, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 car S.E. cor. Rosewood & Swetzer. $7350. Open Sunday.

$33,000 FOR a strictly up-to-date 8-room res., 237 N. Berendo. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. owner, WA. 8178.

A REAL BUY. 4-family flat, good corner lot on Bronson, north of Hollywood blvd. $22,500, terms. Courtesy to agents. A. R. Crist Co. HO. 5752.

$2000 EQUITY in house, balance $4600, 7%, $60 per mo. including interest. Will cut for quick sale. Address M. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE 6-room bungalow, 2 baths, 2 blks. Wilshire Blvd, 1 blk L. A. High. Ph. OWNER, WH. 4581.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ ESTATE FOR SALE

CONSISTING OF OVER AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH A 10-RM. COLONIAL HOUSE THAT IS A MASTERPIECE IN ARCHITECTURE. GARAGE FOR SEVERAL CARS AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS. IN ALL OF SO. CALIF. THERE IS NOT A MORE BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE. LOCATED ON A COMMANDING KNOLL. MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF CITY, OCEAN & MOUNTAINS. LANDSCAPING IS IDEAL, WITH OVER AN ACRE OF VELVETY GREEN LAWN AND GARDEN, AND MANY BEAUT. TREES. SPRINKLING SYSTEM OVER ENTIRE PLACE.

EVERY ROOM IN THIS WONDERFUL HOME IS EXTRA LARGE. CONSISTING OF RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-RM., DINING-RM., SUN-RM., BREAKFAST-RM, PARTY ROOM, 4 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, KITCHEN, PATIO & PORCHES. LARGE BASEMENT. THIS HOME IS THE LAST WORD IN QUALITY AND ARCHITECTURE AND IS GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK TO SOME ONE.

THE APPRAISAL VALUE OF THE LAND IS $60,000, AND THE APPRAISAL VALUE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS IS $42,000, MAKING A TOTAL ESTIMATED VALUE OF $102,000.

OWNER GOING ABROAD AND WILL SACRIFICE.

THE OWNER SAYS SELL IT THIS WEEK FOR $55,000, ON MOST ANY KIND OF REAS. TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

JAMES L. DOWD CO.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
421 S. WESTERN
PH. WA. 5614
OR WA. 7504 SUNDAY

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THIS BY APPT.

A NEW ENGLAND style stucco 7-rm. home, dbl. front lot, 3 garages, 4-rm. apt., all modern improvements, near car, and Westwood ave. house; if you want a real home, come look, a quiet place to live; could have income on garages, or rent one and have good income; 111 S. Wilton Dr. or 4714 W. 1st.

SNAP by owner, must sell 7-room modern bungalow, including beautiful draperies and shrubbery. 6608 Colgate Dr. $9500. Exceptional terms.

NEW duplex, mahogany finish, both all tile; gas furnace. OWNER, 1235 Verdun. WH. 9687.

6 ROOM modern frame, 2 bedrooms, gar., on lot 40x125. Pr. $5500. $500 cash. Look this over. 3503 GREENSWARD RD., L.A., near Glendale and Glenoaks.

2227 S. BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Owner's home. Almost new. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, screen porch, double garage. $14,000, $4000 will handle. No agts. Ph. EM. 2847.

$10,000 LA FAYETTE SQ., home, 2-story Eng. stucco on cor., exclusive neighborhood, must be seen to be appreciated. Owner WA. WH. 8250. 1700 La Fayette Road.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Must sell equity in my new home. 7 rooms, 2 stories, only occupied 11 weeks. Phone OR. 6422.

SELL today, room and board, 2 sunny English, sun room & sin. sch. 6336 W. 4TH ST., between Orlando & Citrus. Reasonable price. Ph. MR. JAMES. DU. 6291.

GENUINE NOT HUMBUG
$ rms. & bkrm., gumwood finish & finest dec. Patio, dbl. gar. $15500 dn. 6241 W. FIRST ST. EM. 2209.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors sanded, rugs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1440.

LARGE 7-room bungalow, 8 bedrooms, 6-0 lot, strictly modern, paved st. 2129 West View. $9500, easy terms. DU. 6400.

LARCHMONT dist. 2 rm. bung. $5250, terms. Snap 309 N. Bronson. HE. 2643.

5-RM. bungalow in fine dist. at a bargain. See 2332 Wellington Rd. & ph. owner, GR. 2091.

6-RM. stucco, tile bath & sink. Cathedral ceiling. Price $6500. $600 dn. 3522 CLOVERDALE.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

$ 6-ROOM AND 1 7-ROOM ONLY $1000 DOWN
BAL. $80 PER MO. INC. INT.

Ideally located at Carthay Center, close to schools, car, bus and shopping center. Permanent concrete street, electric lights, high and well drained. These homes are built of the best, have triple usual closet space; basement with oversize furnace and oversize water heater. All rooms have artistically decorated canvas on walls, double usual number of electric outlets, finest flooring money can buy, made in the expensive diagonal field pattern with walnut strip border, triple usual number of conveniences such as expulsion electric fan over stove hood, large French bevel plate mirror tiled in wall of bath; tiled wainscoted bath in colors; real breakfast room with 5-piece hand decorated set, furnished. Some homes have 2 baths; lawns, sprinkling system, 2-car car., solid driveway. Call 1111 STEARNS DR., 7 blks. So. of Carthay Circle Theater. Dickason, builder, OR. 8738.

This a Home For You At Your Price

Located in the fast growing part of the interior of Venice, near the beautiful Hi School, just east of Lincoln Blvd., 4 blocks north of Venice Blvd., near P.E. and bus.

A dandy brand new 6-room stucco house, and that the owner must sell at a big sac. on your own terms, and away below actual value. Don't miss this if you want a real home. 2 baths, 2nd fl. See Mr. MacCormac, there Sunday from 10 to 4.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Ph. 26161

Wellington Sq. Never Again

Will you have the opportunity to buy this fine 8-rm. completely furnished home at this TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. Come & see it at once FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. 3118 VICTORIA AVE. Or call EM. 2262.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CARTHAY CENTER
SUPREME SACRIFICE
Large Span. stucco, 6 beaut. rms. Liv. rm. 14x24, fireplace, unit heating sys., tile roof, beautiful grounds. 1 blk. from Circle Theater, school & Wilshire car line. Owner must sell. For quick sale only $12,000, $4,000 cash. Ph. or see owner, H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3704 & OL. 4033.

10-ROOM house, 3-car garage, lot 100 x220, fine grounds, on high ground, 1 block east of Western, 1 block S. of 18th ave. Price $36,000. Call for appointment. WE. 5515 or EM. 7442.

READ THIS
Builder offers beautiful Spanish bung., 5 rms., tile bath, fireplace, $6250. House 1852 S. Genesee st., 3 blocks from Pico st. Best buy in this district, call owner & builder. WH. 7686.

BIGGEST BARG. WILSHIRE DIST.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS. $1350 DOWN.
Possession, 10 days. Balance, few days only. Real home. 6640 Drexel Dr., elec. cent. heat, basement, yd. fenced, 2-car garage, sprinklers, etc. Bal. only $9500, apply 6509 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 9118.

OWNER MUST SELL
NEW 5-RM. STUCCO HOME
No. of Price, High ground, east front lot, 50x165. Lawn and shrubs, sprinkler system front and rear. $9000. $1000 cash. $60 monthly. 1327 SO. STANLEY AVE. WH. 2718.

$3500 CASH DOWN
Then $55 monthly incl. all int., buys new English type stucco on 45-ft. lot, 5½ blocks of Wilshire Blvd., for $9000. Three walnut trees on lot. 5 nice rooms and garage. C. S. Decker, 3151 So. Los Feliz. OL. 2408.

2622 VINEYARD AVE. I own and must sell new beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow. Large patio, living room 16x22, lot 61x135 ft. See it today. Adams car line. 7 blocks west of Moss Dr. VE. 1042.

BEAUTIFUL & exceptionally well constructed 5-room Spanish stucco house; 2 tile baths, hot water heat, hand dec. throughout; 2-car garage. All street improvements paid. Fine neighborhood. 611 N. Cherokee ave., Hancock Park.

NEW 10-rm. duplex, west L. A. Hi School district, near Melrose. Lot alone should bring $20,000 within 2 years. Sacrifice for $16,000, terms. Owner is in $12,000 your way. Must sell. See Irving Turner, 855 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

BEST IN THE CITY
157 No. Carson Road. Wilshire dist. 4 rms., new bung., strictly modern, only $5500. Down payment, $750. Bal. $55 per mo., including interest. Salesman on premises 9 to 12 today. PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES, Real Estate Dept., 1236 So. Hill. WE. 1611.

$9500
Seven rooms, 2 baths, first blk. off Wilshire, east front; paved, lighted street; sewers. Owners, 1424 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 3.

DISTINCTION, CHARM, new English stucco, large liv.-rm., 3 bdrms., elec. trics. opr., all new; 1 block cars. Terms. Own., 10507 Almaya, WESTWOOD, blk. Pico. Bev. Glen Blvds. Sat. schools & church; nearing completion.

CARTHAY CENTER BARGAIN
7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sep. showers, new stucco, sprinkling syst., only few doors from bank, to be opened, theater, car; 150 ft. blvd. Sm. dn. payment. 414 Eulalia Blvd. Courtesy to agents.

Carthay Center Dist.
$9250. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Beaut. 7 rm. stucco, 3 bed rooms, very attractive terms & payments. See owner on premises. WH. 7092

$500 DOWN
6 rm. stucco brand new dbl. gar.; tile bath, shower, near Adams, 1c car. A bargain. OR. 6203.

BUY FROM OWNER.
6-rms., stucco, gar., blt.-in feat. Alcove, bk. nook, lg. cor. Close to Adams & school. $5400. $ down. 3622 HAUSER BLVD. OR. 4482.

5-ROOM modern stucco, near school, price $6250, $500 down, or will consider 5 light car or piano and some cash. Inquire owner, 1715 S. Adams.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
$11,000—$2000 down, 7-rm. NEW English, 2 baths, 1 of colored tile; hdwd. floors, unit heat, terms. 1641 VENICE BLVD. BE. 4397.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

10775 Beverly Boulevard

This beautiful residence was built for convenience and comfort, as a home. Large entrance hall, living-room, dining-room and maid's quarters on the first floor. 3 commodious bedrooms with large closets, and 2 baths on the second floor. This home, artistically decorated and on grounds 212x261, beautifully landscaped with fountain in lawn, priced at $30,000, is well worth the money. We invite your inspection and comparison. See Mr. Heiser, Sunday.

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME
NEAR L. A. HIGH

PRICE — $10,500 — PRICE
Three bedrooms, living and dining room, breakfast room, all with French doors, large kitchen, tile sink, beautiful tile bath and shower, cement basement, double garage, lot 50x150, with a fine lot of flowers and shrubbery; this is a wonderful buy with easy terms. Address 1080 LA CLAIR. Phone Mr. Jones, TUcker 6926.

Beautiful Wilshire Home
3 bdrs. E. of Western. 2 blks. N. of Wilshire, 42xact loc. 451 S. Serrano ave. Lge. bkr. rm., den, scr. pch., din. rm., bkfst. kitch., maid's rm. & bath, 1st floor, 4 lge. bedr., sip. pch. & 2 baths, 2nd fl. Lge. dble. gar. with chauffeur's rm. No cash required. Will take all paper or small home in L. A. or Pasadena up to $10,000 if priced right. Phone 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WA. 4629 eves. Niagara ave. Lge. lot,

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1

SPANISH BEAUTY

It's the most attractive, unusual home in the hills. 1 large bedroom, 2 full baths, 7 rooms, 3 colonnades, 2 patios, relief decorations, with extra cedar closet, bleached panel ceiling, with beam effect in soft, blended tones; outer corner fireplace, with raised hearth of Mexican fountain tile. A large studio windows with wrought iron grilles and shutters. Labor saving kitchen with many cupboards. Beautiful garage also. Large patio, with artistic statue fountain. Shown by appointment only. Call HE.166. cut price $13,500. By owner. See it at once. 1717 DETROIT ST. GR. 4096.

Unusual Bargain!

IN BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWD.

$26,000

A real home of 3 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large garage with tile sink. Breakfast room with awning covered. Double garage. Lot 120x. Lot alone worth $21,000. Beautiful shade trees. This is not a home, but has an unsurpassed view of city, valley & ocean. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Miss Mack
THE HUMES REALTY CO.
6290 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1148.

$5000 UNDERPRICED

MAGNIFICENT new French-Norman 2-sty. home in heart of Hollywood. Wonderful view lot facing on 1 st. 4 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Tower room and Roman stairway. Data tiling, Roman living rm. 16x30, servants' quarters, 2 balconies, unit kitchen with Frigidaire, cedar closets, lily pool, waterfall, without doubt the most beautiful home you have seen. Come like it for this price in this section. A real view home and bargain. WILL accept good terms. Call 5157 Hollywood Blvd. Would accept good real-estate lot part.

SACRIFICE

$1,000 BELOW VALUE
Must have 11-rm. 2-story home, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, at W. Hollywood. Call owner 55-taken
Never Again a Chance Like This
CLOSING OUT SALE
15 UNSOLD HOMES
$3500 TO $6000
Very low prices for choice, restricted property.
MOST ALL HAVE OCEAN VIEWS
Adjoins Ponet Terrace on the south.
Concrete paving just below.
Ad. All other public utilities.
MOTOR UP SUNDAY
Close in on easy grade to Hollywood foothills near new market.
SALESMAN AT 2408 CAHUENGA
Go No. on Grauson car to
JOHN S. HEFLIN
4926 Hollywood Blvd. GR.

$28,000.

An Algerian Beauty

No pen picture can do justice to this part Spanish, part Moroccan reproduction of Mediterranean beauty. The arrangement of its rooms is most ideal. The interior decorations and appointments harmonize impressively. The entire effect is one of beauty and comfortable luxury. The grounds are artistically developed, and the floor, covering the entire city. Value $28,000. Be sure to see it today at $25,000.
GOODIN, HEmpstead 2200

SACRIFICE, $25,000

Only those who are actually sold and appreciate a bargain welcome to see this home. A Spanish masterpiece, with majestic atmosphere and environment. A 2½-story foothill home, Hassan's Egyptian living room, 2 baths, billiard room, 4 bedrooms, 4 balconies, unit kitchen, garages. Beautiful open patio, with fountain, dining room is off. Lot 141x185. Must be sold at once. Will consider trade for vacant lot, or will build to suit purchaser. Owner, 1717 N. Ivar St. Phone GR. 7262.

BUY LIKE RENT

Only monthly payments, $40 to $50, will buy this 6-room modern home. Large attractive living room, beautiful knotty pine, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, 2 sunny bedrooms, built-in bookcases, unit kitchen, with breakfast nook, tiled drainboard, large cupboard space, modern bath, with shower, stall, and tiled floor. This is not a cheap house, but has an unsurpassed view of city, valley & ocean. Priced for quick sale. Bargain, $7,750. Terms.
Call Miss Mack
THE HUMES REALTY CO.
6290 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1148.

$5000 UNDERPRICED

MAGNIFICENT new French-Norman 2-sty. home in heart of Hollywood. Wonderful view lot facing on 1st. 4 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Tower room and Roman stairway. Data tiling, Roman living rm. 16x30, servants' quarters, 2 balconies, unit kitchen with Frigidaire, cedar closets, lily pool, waterfall, without doubt the most beautiful home you have seen. Come like it for this price in this section. A real view home and bargain. WILL accept good terms. Call 5157 Hollywood Blvd. Would accept good real-estate lot part.

SACRIFICE

$1,000 BELOW VALUE
Must have 11-rm. 2-story home, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, at W. Hollywood. Call owner 55-taken
Never Again a Chance Like This
CLOSING OUT SALE
15 UNSOLD HOMES
$3500 TO $6000
Very low prices for choice, restricted property.
MOST ALL HAVE OCEAN VIEWS
Adjoins Ponet Terrace on the south.
Concrete paving just below.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-B

BY OWNER, large level lot, 165 ft. front bounded by 2 streets & 30-ft. alley; improved with 2 houses, 5 and 7 rms. Lawns, trees, fountain, etc. Exceptional opportunity to own sunny home or can be cut into 2 fine lots. 530 N. ADAMS, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1635-W.

CHOICE FOOTHILL LOT ONLY $1950 EASY TERMS.
A beautiful level lot on paved street and commanding glorious views. Small down payment and take trust deed back. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250.

7-ROOM HOUSE
Exclusive residential district, new English stucco, ideal arrangement 3 bedrooms, complete in last detail. Very desirable. Price $8500, $1250 cash, bal. to suit.
RIPLEY REALTY CO.,
617 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 4283 or 4387.

YOUR CHANCE
5-r. stucco house, splendid location, lot alone worth $2500. Price $4600, cash down, $250. $45 will cover all monthly payments. Act now.
J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822.

NORTHWEST foothills of Glendale. large lot, 95x226, beautiful location, fine trees, flowers, shrubbery, fish pond, flag stone walks, 5 rms. and bath, double garage, reduced $10000 to sell. 1126 GRAND VIEW AVE.

$5500
5-rm. hollow tile stucco, convenients located, small down payment, easy terms. W. E. COLEMAN, owner, or 1251 Columbia Dr., Glendale. 4954-J evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, GLENDALE Heights extension 1511 Columbia Drive, Spanish type home, 5 and 6 bedrooms, electric refrigeration and heat control. Large patios, magnificent view OL. 4037. Open p.m. for inspection.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
Complete to gold fish in pond. $325 cash, lot T.D. New 6 rm. Spanish, real fireplace, built-in ice box, double garage. 1349 Thompson, 16 other bargains. $8500 to $12,000.

OWNER CALLED EAST
Furnished or unfurnished, sacrifice most attractive 5-room & 2-room & breakfast rm. Price right, easy terms. 1813 KENNETH ROAD.

$50 PER MO.—$5000 cash, new tiled roof, Spanish, 5 rms., tiled bath, etc. Owner, 4216 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles, Glendale 4749. AL. 2512.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Beautiful 6-rm. hillside house, wonderful view, exceptionally modern in every detail. Priced for quick sale. 1416 CAPISTRANO Verdugo Woodlands.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32

IF YOU ARE
Looking for a home in Pasadena, it will pay you to see the best in town. Located in the Oak Knoll residence section, directly in the path of development today. 2 distinctive 2-story Spanish homes open for inspection. Some of the features are: Electrical refrigeration, unit gas furnaces, heater closets, showers, tile baths, sprinkler system with lawn and completely shrubbed. Everything to make a home complete. The prices $17,500-$21,500. Location—drive out Fair Oaks to Californian—then east to Berkeley ave. Office 1 block north.
Come out now!!
JOHN E. GLOVER & EDWARD M. KAUTH, Builders & Owners, Colorado 4581.

Would You Like
To own a nice home near Busch Garden and the beautiful Arroyo? With 3 big spreading oak trees, oranges, lemons, lime, grapefruit, tangerine, nectarine, plum, persimmon, fig, etc., and a rare collection of roses, shrubs, flowering trees and hanging baskets, around a cozy bungalow? Complete home treatment, all oak floors, large liv.-rm., fireplace, 2 porches, sleeping rm. for large family; dbl. garage, 2 rms. and bath above; where surroundings make life worth living. Full price this week $8000. Possession at once. Shown by appointment only. Phone COLO. 2307, 1118 ELIOT.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Beautiful Oak Knoll home, designed by California's leading architect, large living room, 3 master bedrooms and two sleeping porches, maid's room and bath, 3 tile baths. Large lot, many magnificent trees, fine shrubbery, roses. Sacrifice $19,500. No trade. Phone Terrace 1490 for appointment.

1045 SOUTH ORANGE GROVE AVE.
11 rooms, beautiful corner lot 150x200. Bank appraisal, $50,000. Sacrifice $38,000; $10,000 cash. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday. Phone Wakefield 4652.

BARGAIN, 5-rm. mod. home, new stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hand decorations, attractive in and out. Gar., lawn, fine st. E. front. 1 blk. to car. Only reach investment. L.A. $750 down, bal. at 7%. Call 1717 S. Fair Oaks ave. Ph. AX. 2272

BUY a home, not a house. New 5-room modern cottage, centrally located in Pasadena. A bargain at $7250. Terms. Owner, today at 2810 Rose ave.
ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA.

NOTHING DOWN. Small mo. paymts. 6 NEW STUCCO HOMES, BE. 8763

NOTHING DOWN. Small mo. paymts. 6 NEW STUCCO HOMES BE. 8743

COMPLETE REAL EST. SERVICE IN PASADENA & ALTADENA. BUY FROM US. RENT FROM US. THE HOGAN CO. 379 E. Colorado Pa. TERRACE 2161. EST. 16 YRS.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-A

ALHAMBRA IS A DELIGHTFUL CHOSE-IN HOME CITY. ONLY 26 MINUTES TO AUTOMOBILE HILL, 7TH & BROADWAY. AN IDEAL HOME TOWN. BEST OF SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. AWAY FROM THE HUM-DRUM OF THE CITY. A TOWN OF GOOD HOMES.
$1000 DOWN
Beautiful new 5-rm. English home. Taken back on a trust deed. Price reduced from $7500 to $7250 for QUICK SALE. $1000 down. TOTAL PRICE $6950
6-rm. stucco, 1 blk. north of Main. Best residential district. Lot 60x150. Fruit and shade trees. Total price $6950. Small payment down, $40 per month including interest.
FORECLOSURE
$8500 home, being foreclosed can be purchased for around $6000 with $3000 cash. A real bargain.
FOR TRADE
4 bedrm. home. Lot 120 ft. wide, all assessments paid. Close to Huntington. Will consider business lots. Modern, hardwd. firs. A bargain. FORBES CO. have 10 bonded representatives with cars to show you the best purchases in Alhambra. It will pay you to call at our office before buying. Open daily from 7:30 to 6 p.m.
FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 North Garfield. Phone 2940.

SOME VERY SPECIAL BUYS
That will interest you.
5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 short blocks from Main, only $4900, on easy terms. Vacant lots close by are $1000.
A CORNER LOT, 52x150, cor. of two thoroughfares two blks. from Main at $1500. Can be bought for less for quick sale. $1000 down.
NEW STUCCO duplex, looks like almost house, fine shrubs, near Midwick Country Club; will exchange equity for clear building lots. Come in and talk it over. These are all bargains. WE WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
JOHN L. MILLS
22 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Not open Sunday.

A REAL BUY
About 3 acres, poultry and rabbit ranch, Alhambra, paved street, 6 and 4-room house, garage, fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, fine water system, ideal ranch and home, must sell immediately. Consider exchange.
N. A. SHIFFER CO.
4207 Pasadena ave., L. A. GA. 1980

WHY PAY MORE?
Modern homes at forced sale. YOU BENEFIT. See them and be convinced. Easy terms.
E. BURNINGAME, No. 1, So. 2nd st., Alhambra. Phone 1004. Evenings, 2915-W.

CAMPBELL SPANISH STUCCO
Six-room hardwood floor, tile bath, semi-recessed lavatory, furnace, waterproof, sewer, lights, all in, 10c car line, 2 blocks out. Only $7750. $750 down, balance like rent. See owner, 5370 Huntington Drive.

$500 CASH BUYS HOME
Beautiful new 5-room, exceptionally well built, latest appliances, wonderful value for $5500. R. B. EVANS CO., Realtors, 2001 W. Main, or phone 282.

5 RMS., $5500—$200 DOWN
Ite new all oak floors, garage, 2 blocks schools, stores, Garfield ave. & blvd. Only $200 down, $38 mo.
KEYSTONE REALTY
28 N. GARFIELD. ALHAMBRA

5-R. st. Wilson on Main coming to rapidly. Only $40,000 and will consider part Pasadena property. WM. T. BLAIR, 419 Holly. Sec. Bldg. GR. 8300.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirose 8700.

ALHAMBRA adjoins L.A. and S. Pasadena, closer to L. A. City Hall than Hollywood. 5 car lines, several bus lines and trains. 483 feet above sea level, comparatively free from fog, grew from 8000 to 28,000 population in a few years.
SEE OUR ADS UNDER POULTRY RANCHES FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS.
A BRIDE'S DREAM of a home. NEW, 5 RMS. ½ mile from the EASTERN BOUNDARY LINE of L. A. 5c car fare to L.A. Nice tile entrance effect. Attractive living-rm. with a real fireplace, cove ceilings, desk, bookcases, wrought iron sidelights, gum trim, hand-painted walls. Dining-rm. with cove ceiling and hand-painted walls. A room you will feel proud of.
Distinctive breakfast rm., minus the usual wall paper that always makes you feel like screaming when you scrub it, handy labor-saving kitchen with tile sink & many built-ins. Spacious rear porch with automatic heater, large broom closet & laundry tray. Convenient hallway with handy linen closet. Tile bath. Pembroke tub, medicine cabinet & chest of 5 drawers. Lovely cozy, airy bedrms., cream enamel finish; lovely name on each has a spacious closet with lights. Hardwood floors throughout. Tumbler switches. Many electric plugs, garage to match house. Concrete drive, sidewalks, nr. blvd. to L.A. In a section where all homes are new. Price $5300. Only $750 down.
LOT 50x222, fine for family flock of chickens, nr. Main. 5 rms & sun. all hardwood. TILE SINK & BATH. Fireplace, 2 lovely bedrms., homey dining & living rms., a kitchen that will keep wifey in GOOD humor all day long. Dbl. garage. Near Garfield ave., blvd., theater, bank, stores, in highly restricted section, and only $4500, easy terms.
LOT 60x170, 5 LARGE ROOMS. Only $6200 terms. FORMERLY was priced at $9000, but on account of owner leaving city will sacrifice for quick sale at $6200. 4 large bedrms. & sleeping porch. Many windows and doors, front bedrm. has full length mirror, another front bedrm. has built-ins & can be used as a den or bedrm. Large homey living rm. with a regular large old-fashioned fireplace, bookcases, etc. Large light & airy dining-room. Large buffet. Also has a lovely rose arbor. House has dandy hardwood fls., nicely papered, many sunny nooks & corners. Is unusually large automatic heater. Kitchen has many built-ins & is arranged for a large family. Large bathrms. Extra large rear porch with closet. Extra large front cement veranda. Garage has a Wisteria pergola. Nice Phoenix & Washingtonian palms, cobblestone pool just in the right place, fruit trees, near Garfield ave. & Walking distance Main st. Library & high school.
$50 FARE IN A RESTRICTED SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW. Almost new 5-rm. stucco, large living rm., barrel ceiling, real fireplace, built-in booth, side lights. Cozy dining rm., buffet. A handy kitchen that will keep wifey in good humor all the long day. The sink & bath, shower, pad, lavatory, linen closet, 2 airy bedrms. with closets, all hdwd. Gas throughout. Radio plug. Electric plugs in all rooms. All light shades hand-painted. Detached garage, lawn & shrubs. Sidewalks, curbs & sewer. Only $4750, terms.
POR EXCHANGE. 6 rms. lot 50x150. Nice fruit & shade trees. In fine residential section near Main st. Will exchange for clear lots.
LOT 50x200, only $550. $25 terms. On paved st. Dandy view. 2 blks. from store, car & bike, school. Owner leaving California.
FOR RENT, 5 large rooms and sleeping porch. Lot 50x150. Garage. Lovely shade & fruit trees. Good location.
$1000 $200 down and bal. easy on brand new 5-rm home, full price $5300. Hardwood, garage, two blocks school. 1154 Garfield ave. Blk. concrete blvd. BANK. STORES & CHURCH. 3 miles L.A. City Hall.
COMPLETE 7 rooms, modern home, lot 160 ft. deep, fruit trees, berries, grapes, garage, only $6500 cash, bal. easy. Blk. cor. Garfield ave. & Valley blvd.
L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield Alhambra. RR. no. 2. Main st. Open until 10 p.m. OPEN DAILY.

STOREROOM 18x70 for rent at your own price. See IVINS, 2901 W. Main. Phone 282.
ALHAMBRA 5-rm. bung., cor. 100x150, with garage. Lot cost $6000. $2000. $200 dn. $30 per mo. 4421 York Blvd. AL. 2516.
ATTRACTIVE new 5-room house, tile bath, fruit trees, charming interior, fine view. Terms. GA. 5414.
BEAUT. 6-room stucco, double gar., choice location, priced $12,000 under value. 5216 Shearin av. GA. 7294
MODERN bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, garage. 2116 LA VERNA AVE.
BUNGALOW—4 rooms, double garage. Corner. Take data or sell at bare. Terms. 4760 Townsend. Earle Rock.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-F

A HOLLYWOOD HOME
FITTING A SMALL PURSE
A unique example of beauty designed to please the most exacting. Our rental price will surprise the right party. Key next door. 6245
$200 WILL handle modern 5-rm. plastered house, sleeping porch, large lot, $2500 total price. Snap. R. A. SHIFFER, 4207 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1980.

MY owner, now mod. 4-rm. bungalow hdwd. floors, built-in bath, with garage, near Franklin High School; price right to sell. 705 N. AVENUE 52.
LEAVING, will sacrifice my 5 large rm. nicely furnished home, blk. business dist., $4700, terms, owner. 6210 BERTHA ST.
ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. modern Spanish stucco, tile bath, sink, garage, a real showplace, only $4000. Good terms. 4063 York Blvd., GA. 0158.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-F

4-RM. mod. house. Must sell today. Near Franklin High. $1400, $250 cash or trade. 521 York, GA. 5021
SEE this 5-r. house, gar., level lot, $6x174, only $4000, $500 down, $25 month. 6765 Adams st. GA. 5696.
BRAND new stucco, 5 rms. & pkr. rm., $5500. YOUR TERMS. A real bargain. Nr. 5c car & new Hi Schl. WH. 3098

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-G

BARGAIN, modern, $5000 home 4 rms. & garage, 3 udrms., real fireplace, breakfast nook, 50 ft. lot, fruit & walnut trees, grapes & shrubbery, 2 blocks from car. Equity $3600. Will sell $3200. DE. 4504. 190 OLIVE, Huntington Park.

"BARLOW TRADES"
We have five-room stucco, new, corner lot, tile, strictly new, $4750, only $750 down, bal. suit. Will consider some trade. BARLOW REALTY, 702 E. Florence. Phone MI. 2566
NEW, 1-rm. Spanish stucco. Tile roof, bath, real firepl. Qtr.-sawed firing. Dbl. gar. 50-ft. lot. Choicest section Walnut Pk. Make offer. Owner & bldr. 175 Flower st. DE. 3982.
BEAUTIFUL, modern home, 5 large rooms, wall bed, lot 60x150, cellar, furnace, piano, radio. $8500, terms. 708 W. Randolph.
WILL take $700 for my $3200 equity in house in Walnut Park. Call DE. 6916, after Sunday.
FOR rent, 6-rm. house, furnished. Garage, $46. 124 N. Seville ave., Huntington Park, owner on premises all day.
6-RM. MOD. YEAR OLD, 50 BLK. WALNUT ST., WALNUT PARK. CALL WH. 7921.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-E

AUCTION
Thursday, November 11th, 2 P.M.
$30 WEST ARBOR VITAE ST.
INGLEWOOD, CALIF.
Fine business property, lot 25x110 to 50-foot alley. Frame store, 12x38. living rooms in rear. Garage 12x18. Property fenced. Sells to highest approved bidder for CASH above mortgage of only $1100, payable $16.80 per month. Splendid opportunity to get into business with residence on small investment. Look it over. Be there. Be loyal.
COL. CALHOUN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers. Office 4506 So. Main. L. A. AX. 3188.
FOR RENT, 5-rm. house, 423 N. Market st. $25. Will look.

For sale, chicken ranch, 729 Highland Drive, 5-room house, Poultry house, 20x70 ft. Long, 100x231 ft. Terms to suit buyer. Best buy in So. Cal. $5500.

Will exchange 40 acres land in Cross co., Arkansas. Value $2000, for your equity and pay you cash difference. CARL F. SHERRAN, Realtor, 246 N. Commercial st., Inglewood. Ph. Ing. 394.

HERE IS
The one you want strict mod. 6 rm. house & gar., cor. lot, close to school, store & business, only $5500. Small payment, like rent. See owner.
NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD
214 SOUTH MARKET ST.

FINE LITTLE HOME
4 rooms & bath, in Inglewood, $200 dn. $40 mo. Inc. interest. 202 Haas Bldg. TU. 2471.

BEST offer this week takes new 5-rm. modern stucco, corner lot. West Inglewood. Shop & bus, furnished if desired. Potter, 429 Central. Bldg. 8715.

$1500 UNDER actual price. Small payment down, bal. $40 mo. Beautiful home, 6 rm., 2 bths, stucco, tile roof, fireplace, garage, patio, shrubbery. Owner leaving city. 1044 W. Park. Come & verify. Inv. appr. only $4644.

FIVE rooms, attrac. grounds, sply. gge. Terms. Dn. $601 room 215.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-I

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirose 8700.

UNUSUAL and unique opportunity to buy a wonderfully furnished home in an exceptional advantage 7-room Cape Cod bungalow on Santa Monica's best street in the Palisades, minutes to the ocean, in half-acre garden. Furnishings are of the very highest quality, Chippendale, Georgian & French furniture, oil paintings by well-known artists, bronzes, articles of worth, Haviland china, silver, in fact, a perfectly appointed home for people who appreciate the best and can pay for it. $25,000. By appointment only. MISS BLAUVELT, 409 S. Western Ave., L. A. Phone DU. 5111.

$2000 Underpriced
New substantially constructed two-story 6-room house in S. M. Superb mountains & ocean view. Ideal home of 8 beaut. dec. rms., hardw. firs. & floors, 2 tiled baths with shower, sleeping porch, basement with lawn, 2-unit elec. cont. furnaces, nice lawn, orange, expt., shrub. Double garage. Terms $4000 cash, bal. like rent. Owner at 215 21st st., Santa Monica. Calif.

I HAVE the best buy on Lincoln Blvd., between Santa Monica and Venice. Speedway. Price is not conversation. See Norman, with

The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

DEATH FORCES SALE
New 7-story stucco home in best residential section of Santa Monica, accessible to Venice, 2 blks. to ordinary house. Extra large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra toilet, built-in tubs for fine flowers. Price reduced to $12,500 with $1000 cash, bal. 1% per mo. and interest. Property clear. Location 627 PICO BLVD. AVE. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P.M.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
16 Stylish & Spanish homes. Up to the minute. 2x10 floor joists, 2x4 and 2x6 studding. Furnace heat, built-in vacuum cleaning system for lawn, $750 down. Bal. easy terms at 7%.
F. F. VOLTAIRE, REALTOR.
BUILDER.
3117 Central ave., Santa Monica.
Phone Santa Monica 21411.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—If these were not real investment buys, I wouldn't spend my money advertising them. 7-r. H., excellent loc., $7500, $1500 cash. 6-r. H., 2 blks. to Ocean Park, $7500, $1500 cash. 5-r. H., 2 blks. to Ocean Park, $6500, $1000 cash. 2 acres on Santa Monica Canyon, $6000, $1000 cash. 2 lots, Ocean Park, $1000 cash. 2 lots, Ocean Park, $1000 cash. 603 Alta Ave., Santa Monica.

BEAUTIFUL estate on San Vicente Blvd., opposite Tenth st., extending down into Santa Monica Canyon. Splendid ocean and mountain view. M. B. RAPF, owner, 1415 Montana ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21112.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

$166—$25 cash to all it takes to handle one of these income lots. Total price $1100, bal. $20 mo., incl. int. Good loc. on high ground. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 1218 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 23323.

BRENTWOOD PARK, the only Canyon Rim lot available, 103x272, this wonderful homesite can be purchased at a sacrifice price. FRANK A. RODDEN, INC., 1600 MONTANA AVE. Phone 28178 Santa Monica.

4-UNIT court, 5 rms. each, lot 100x150, income $2000 yr. Located on main business st. Price $50,000. B. M REALTY CO., 1425 3rd st. Ph. 21776.

$5500. BARGAIN. 5-rm. almost new. Good view. 2504 Beverly Ave., near 25th and Central. BLACKMORE, 1415 N. Berendo, L. A. 58403.

$1000 down. 100-ft. cor. ½ blk. E. Lincoln on Nat'l Blvd. Business. lawn, fruit trees, charming interior, fine view. Terms. GA. 5414.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, 1511 Ocean ave.

LARGE furnished cabin on Hillside facing ocean. 1118 W. 6th. L. A.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 7 rms. $45. CONKLIN'S home, 42 DUDLEY AV.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirose 8700.

WEST SIDE HIGH GROUND
Restricted, improved lots at raw acreage prices. Close to cars. Easy and believe, $1600 to $1800. Terms. Courtesy. Ag. Rochester 4104.

$4500
So. of Beverly, nr. La Brea.
REAL LOT, 50x140.
Owner WH. 8214. Eve., DU. 7647.

APT. site nr. Ambassador....$16,500
Reg. lot nr. Wilton & 9.. 4,750
Corner nr. Plymouth & 10.. 4,500
Wills, duplex lot on Flower 4,000
Towers & Co., 3670 W. 10. Pl. 4369

FOR SALE, 3 lots overlooking Silver Lake on cor., 160x164. Snap for cash. They are practically level. OWNER, 1451 Glendale Blvd. DU. 3844.

GENUINE SACRIFICE, 264 FT. LOT HAVING MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF CITY, NORTH CATALINA ST. ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL HOME, $1500. $500 CASH, BAL. $15 MO. PRICE CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN OPENING PRICE. ALSO LOSING 50-FT. LOT, $1000. TERMS. MUST HAVE CASH. WH. 4377.

LOTS, $650, some lower, some higher. Fine location. Hillside & level. Improvements in. Beautiful view and close in New blvd. soon to be completed. Values will be increased, so buy now. Go Pasadena av. to Ave. 60, turn right (east) to Hermosa Dr. Open. GA. 3926.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Genuine bargain, unrestricted. Near Fairfax. Lot 50x150. Price $7500 will handle, balance terms.
T. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$4750 cash, balance over a period of years. This 40x154 and commands a wonderful view and is north of Los Feliz Blvd., highest type of improvements and restrictions. OL. 2222.

VIEW LOT
N. of Los Feliz Blvd. Located on crown of a knull. Level with street. This is the best view lot for $7500. Call Mr. Okie. OX. 6111 Hoag & Haun Investment Co. 229 N. Hoover st. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL Holly. Drive lots, $1350. Easy terms. $5 ft. wide double front lots. C. C. C. TATUM
Realtor
1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128

HIGHLAND AVE.
I HAVE SEVERAL REAL LOT BARGAINS ON THIS STREET. Will sell today. WH. 2118.

435 S. La Brea. No phone interim. NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$1950 $342.50 cash. Lot 60x158. Natural building site, unobstructed view, protective restrictions, concrete sts. etc. All paid. Ph. OWNER, OL. 6744.

HANCOCK PARK
100-ft. lot on June st., near Beverly Blvd., best buy on the street. Price $6500. Mr. Hackett. 5410 Wilshire Blvd. Mr. 20185.

LOS FELIZ WAY
Wonderful view lot, 80-foot frontage on one of the finest streets in front part of city. $2500. $250 cash. Balance 2 yrs. REYNOLDS, OL. 2141.

HANCOCK PARK
60-FT. residential lot, a snap. Will consider some trade or good T.D.'s. DANA & CO., 1124 W. 7th. VA. 2114.

SACRIFICE
Only 1 left, $1400, beautiful hillside lots, 4 blks. to car line. Lake 15 min. to 7th & Bdwy. Ft. 1249 or OL. 1253.

DUPLEX LOT
50x125
Excellent location, according at $3250. Call Mr. Kemp, 4216 Compton. T. inq. 568, Times Branch.

THINK OF IT
Unrestrict. lot, La Brea at Major traffic st. $2650. Terms. OR. 2464.
$100 $100 and $5 mo. for lot. Hoover Blvd. nr. Wilshire, hi ground. Owner 6500 EM. 9573 or eves. Ho. 4336

SYCAMORE—FLAT LOT
Between 1st and 2nd. Nice ground. W. front. A snap, at $7500.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
2727 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 5111.
GIRARD bus. lot on Topanga, blk. from Ventura, $5200, $400 down, $10 mo., 7%, res. lot, $1400, $100, $10 mo. Owner 46 S. Lot Haven. W. A. Gullick, 1214 Browning Blvd.
TO GIVE deed to lot, you can or we will build building to suit. lots in Sanmonre Park, between Eagle Rock & Glendale, 5c car line. Terms, $10 down, $10 mo. CY. 1114.
WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT
$2900 cash, $6125, lot nr. car line that overlooks reservoir or income. this won't last. No agts. or trades. Call WH. 4313, or WH. 9118.

WESTWOOD resd. inc. lot, about the best buy in westwood. Owner, 325 So. I mean business. Owner, 325 So. BUNKER HILL AVE. L. A.

BUILDING lot, 5 miles to L. A. city limits, 85x183 to alley, suitable for apts. or stores. Cheapest lot on Alvarado. Will trade my lot for dbl. bung. or build to suit good tenant. Owner, 1461 GLENDALE BLVD. DU. 1644.

100x140 COUNTRY CLUB cor. $9000. nr. Lucile. Owner smart or active; will dbl. your money. Must sell at once. 4633 W. Wash. WH. 1467.

UNRESTRICTED lot in Venice, 4 blks. from ocean, improv. in, $500; might take auto as first payment. Bal. to suit. CA. 1827.

HANCOCK PARK INCOME
$6250
Sycamore near Beverly Blvd.
40x175 to alley. GL. 6655.

MUST SELL
My close in view lot. Bargain at $2450. Concrete st. impr. all in & paid. Will consider trade. WH. 2118.

SACRIFICE BEVERLY CORNER
$6 ft. corner, Citrus and Beverly, 70x170 feet, lot, $6500, terms. Owner, WH. 6726.

HIGHLAND AVE.
Absolute pick-up on this st. At price adjoining lots sold for one year ago. Will sell today. WH. 2118.

PRICED ROAD NEAR WILSHIRE
60-foot. $9475. Only $4000 down. No. 4818. WH. 7121. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

OWNER, Westlake Hills apt. view lot, only $5000, dbl. bung., on rear. 1015 N. Parkview, DR. 0570.

ELEVEN lots near new proposed Port plant, Richmond, Calif., all or part. Ph. TR. 7641. Apt. 22.

NEED CASH—10-ft. lot, 42x174, east of Vermont, 2 blks. to Wilshire-Blvd., nr. Preuss Rd. LARSON, DU. 2310.

MY LOT ON CHILDEHURST DRIVE NORTH OF LOS FELIZ. $5000. OWNER, OL. 4716.

COR. lot, 81x125, 3 blks. off Washington Blvd. Near Venice. DEQUINE, Hancock Pk. Las Palmas, 78x180. So. of Beverly, no fill. A bargain. WH. 1138.

1 LOT on Edgemont, $5000, $1000 down, $50 per mo. Inq. 1214 Browning Blvd.

OWNER must sell lot 40x110 at Pacific Gateway. Bargain for quick buyer for cash. Phone GR. 8305.

OWNER WILL SAC. CLOSE IN lot 52¼x176. Ideal for income. 1338 W. Washington. BE. 2540.

$6 FT. lot, 1½ blocks west of Western ave. $1900. Enough said. 5327 E. WESTERN. YORK 4216.

LARGE lot, near Pico and Fairfax, high, level, only $2200. $500 dn. Owner, RM. 6042, store, CA. 1761.

SACRIFICE 50-ft. flat site, Sycamore, $6500, few days only. WH. 6311.

DUPLEX lots, owner, $9500. 106 ft. on Lucerne ave., Washington. HE. 7442.

NOTICE, builders, E. front on Alta Vista, Hancock Pk. Owner, WA. 9882

BUILDING lot, 5 miles to L. A. city limits, 85x183 to alley, suitable for apts. or stores. Cheapest lot on Alvarado. Will trade my lot for dbl. bung. or build to suit good tenant. Owner, 1461 GLENDALE BLVD. DU. 1644.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —32

KELLS & GRANT
SPECIAL BUYS HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT SITES

WILSHIRE NEAR FAIRFAX
$20,000, 54x169.
MANHATTAN, SO. OF 3RD ST.
$23,500, 60x150.
HOBART SO. OF 6TH STREET
$25,500, 60x150.
GRAMERCY, NEAR WILSHIRE
$41,000, 75x150.
KENMORE, NR. WILSHIRE
$10,000, 75x150.
OXFORD COR. NR. WILSHIRE
$57,500, 85x150.
NEW HAMPSHIRE nr. WILSHIRE
$10,000, 150x150.
ARDMORE, NEAR WILSHIRE
$35,000, 95x150.
WILSHIRE COR. NR. WINDSOR
$100,000, 111x220
WILSHIRE COR. nr. WESTERN
$200,000, 150x150.

LOT DEPARTMENT
DUnkirk 3000

RELIABLE BUILDERS "ONLY"
We have 11 residential lots in a splendid Brentwood-Santa Monica location, that for a very small pay-off can be had on a building mtg. ahead of T.D. basis. Lots from $2000 to $7500 each & under anything you have seen.
ALSO
A 50x125 to alley business lot on Melrose near major intersection and a $200,000 theater, only $8850 on same T.D. basis. We just obtained consent of owner to this unusual & favorable terms, so see us at once.
DAN D. JONES CO., 408 Canon Dr., Beverly. OX. 2807. WH. 7278 eves.

12 BUILDING LOTS
Business and residential. Ideally located, approximately 4 miles from center of city. Offered at great sacrifice. See Mr. Wilson for further information, call VAndike 4250 or Address T. box 203, Times Branch.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
CORNER 55x141 $57,000
DOWNTOWN
Close to Robinson's and development. A real chance to get in on ground floor. Owner is leaving for Equitable his equity. Inside property held $2,000 below our price for corner. Call Mr. Kemp, 4216 Compton. HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2400

TENTH ST. CORNER BARGAIN
Center of business. S.E. cor. 10th and Bronson. 10th st. to be widened and joined to Country Club Drive, making a through artery of traffic from downtown to the west. Lot 137x90 ft. Call MRS. SHEARS, DR. 1464.

Special Large Lot
72 BY 220, IMPROVEMENTS. Included. Fine section where values are increasing, close to car line and schools. Fine terms. Only $1250, easy terms. WRITE P. O. BOX 372, ALHAMBRA, FOR PARTICULARS.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
$6630 $4090
REMARKABLE BUY
Beautiful corner between Beverly and 3rd st. Close to car and bus lines. Only 4 blks. to new school. Price and has cut his price to $7500. Part cash will handle. Restricted to residences. Phone owner, 5643 W. 3RD ST. Ph. WH. 1112

CICO & Sawtelle Blvds. A major corner offer investigate. Frontage close to Pico. $70 and $100 foot. (Only 2 lots left.)
Have group 25 residence lots close to Pico streets and wide and utilities all in.
Have two attractive Pico corners. Meet MR. McDANIEL on the corner this afternoon.

FOR SALE APARTMENT OR BUSINESS SITE
3558x206 FEET
MANHATTAN PLACE & COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Wonderful location for family hotel or apartments. One block north of Pico & Country Club Drive. CHAS. H. FELTS, TR. 0991 or WA. 1184. 733 Rives-Strong Bldg.

PICO FRONTAGE
60x105, alley, business lot, close to cross town main artery, worth $10,000 now, only $7500. $1500 cash, balance $6000 on 1st mortgage, 7 years, $560 per year, 7% interest. A real money maker. Owner, 625 S. VERMONT. FEDERAL 1020.

WONDERFUL BUY
50x145
APARTMENT SITE
NEAR BEVERLY & WESTERN
$12,500
Call Mr. Sampson
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 5666

FOR SALE, C ZONE, UNRESTRICTED, 8TH ST. ANDREWS PLACE AT PICO ST. LARGE LOT, 90x164. Price $7500. Terms.
Wonderful location for large hotel or apartment.
CHAS. H. FELTS
TRinity 6931 or WA. 1184
733 Rives-Strong Bldg.

HILLSIDE LOT 70x147
Restricted, overlooking home site north of Franklin between Vine and Western. Concrete paving, curbs, ornamental street lights, sewer, gas, water & light wiring in and paid for. Will take $1000 cash for flat, easy. No agts. Wash. 6461.

LOT FOR COURT SITE OR APT.
50x125x264—C ZONE.
Beautiful location, Hollywood section, 60x140, 6400th st. prive, Clinton & Ardmore 1st. 72x154, unrestricted, $2500. Owner, REALTY CO., 651 N. Western. OR. 4261.

Foreclosure
Am foreclosing 106 pieces, lots and acres San Fernando Valley and San Dimas, will sacrifice for small amount due. Reservations accepted. Mr. FERGUSON, 1023 Courtney Ave. GL. 1452.

VIEW LOT
N. of Los Feliz Blvd. Located on Crown of a knoll. Level with street. This is an exceptional lot at $7000. Call Mr. Okie. OX. 6111. Hoag & Haun Investment Co. 229 N. Hoover st. Open Sunday.

BRENTWOOD
Estate of about 1 1-3 acres. 100x563 on Church. $12,500. Owner, MR. HOGUE, HOTEL, 925 Sun Finance Bldg. MU. 3621.

TO BUILDERS
Best level and hill lots. QUICK SALES. Terms. Close in. BLACKMER, HAPPY HILLS, 2999 W. Ave. 37, Glassell & Verdugo Rd. Phone Albany 3117.

FOR SALE, cor. lot on Alvarado st., nr. Sunset, 80x180 to alley, suitable for apts. or stores. Cheapest lot on Alvarado. Will trade my lot for dbl. bung. or build to suit good tenant. Owner, 1461 GLENDALE BLVD. DU. 1644.

WESTWOOD BLVD.
CORNER, $7000 UNDERPRICED
Also cheaper, lot on street, second block north of Santa Monica. Owner will be on these lots today, OX. 1757

OWNER'S sacrifice, Country Club Highland, beautiful lot off Pico Blvd., immediately West of Rancho Golf Club, Fr. $2600. Owner, 4561 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph. GR. 2098.

FOR SALE, $14,101 surrounded by beautiful flats and apartments between Western and Vermont. $7500 for quick turn. DU. 5400.

CITRUS AVE.
¼ blk. from Wilshire, priced to sell quick at $7150. Last lot in blk.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
2727 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 2118.

SNAP—One of the finest building lots left in La Fayette Square, 90x149. Phone RO. 6118 between 5 p.m. and 6.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN. Cheapest corner east of La Brea. 85x150, for $26,000. BARKER CO., Wilshire & Oxford. WA. 1952.

REAL BARGAIN
On So. Grand ave. 48x140, north of 16th. Tax grabber improv. Phone EM. 0812.

LOT on Bell st., Eastmont, 40x133. Price $675. A real barg

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Western Ave. Corner
Strategic intersection between 4 & Beverly Blvd.

Nets Now Over 13%
$50,000, handles: improved attractive 2-story store & office all brick. Leased to THE BOND TENANT including chain store; present rental 12% NOW; 4 offices still to lease, 4 offices still to lease. Business runs conservative limit; vacant office space, will pay NET within 2 yrs. will pay 20% per year. See Mr. BARNES, agent; positively no phone calls. Open, Sun. PE. DU. 2630 to inspect.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

Investors Get Busy
INVESTIGATE
Tremendous business & property investment opportunity, commencing Sunday, Nov. 7, at a discount of 25% of the total price of reservation with 15% cash deposit. Only 18 units in this district are on sale. Intersecting corners. Prices $20,000 to $50,000. Terms. Payments, and Olive ave., at NEW BURBANK APTS. Tract Burbank 194, Unit No. —.

The Biggest Opportunity In Hollywood Today
Additional big new improvements close in limit story building; 4 floors, over 150 ft. frontage all on 1st floor; 12,000 sq. ft. under rent value, and should be worth $60 per ft. in one year, easy to get $40 per ft. Don't write; call or phone the agent.
ROBERT REALTY CO. 1550 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock L. A. Ph. ALbany 4218.

SACRIFICE business in on Washington nr. Ve mont, 50x130 to 2 alleys $5000 cash to hand balance easy terms Phone OX. 6820.

FORCED sale on property cost $250,000 with $130,000 encumbrance; New buildings, corner lot; 3 streets. Permanent tenants; no one is going to steal this property from you. Owner, 1726 Alhambra 2489 before 9:30 a.m. ADDRESS A. G. SHARP, $600 Clements. Alhambra, for appointment.

BROADWAY TRANSFER CORNER 100x125. No. West corner Broadway and Slauson ave. Ideal location for large income. Fine for theatre, cash or trust deed, bal. to suit. OWNER, 4717 BROADWAY.

FINE BUSINESS BLOCK
On Melrose corner, 6 stores leased. Income $5500 per year, quick sale price very low. BE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Echo Park site, stores, and 8 bldg. Corner lot. Owner will make asst. $175 mo. Owner will make $15,500; cash or terms. Call 2001 W

FINE business property in section; 3 stores and 2 flats, all rent. Price $23,000, only $5000 cash. OWNER, 1740 ALVARADO. TU. 6161.

LOOK AT THIS. 66x140 to alley. Washington st., near Vermont, less than 3 blks. front ft. $1000 DR. 26119.

HAVE good corner lot, all cash or store of any kind, will sell 8 room house and lot. Owner, 1 TUcker 7370. 326 STACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Beverly Boulevard lot, 60x150, level, cleared; price $2,000. Owner must sell. Price now $1,750. Call WILSON, W.H. 6173.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE Improved with 2 stores and flat. Price reduced to $14,500. $2500 cash. RO. 8148.

A-1 CORNER, new 2-story brick apartments, office, apts. leased. Ver. Sound dist. $46,000. Some trade. EM.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

75,000 SQ. FT. ON NORTH MAIN ST. AT WILSHIRE BLVD. STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID. REDUCTION IN PRICE AS SOON ARE ORDERED TO BE SET. BEST FIGURE OBTAINABLE. BEST TERMS.

SANTEE AND 15TH STREET CORNER, 80x150. PRICE $25,000. REDUCED $10,000. THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE STREET.

50 FT. ON MISSION BOU NORTH OF MAIN. VERY AT REASONABLE PRICE.

ACREAGE, FACTORY BUILDINGS, HARBOR PROPERTIES.

R. ROWAN & CO. TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE Trinity 0131.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

770 WALL ST. 55 ft. at $600 a foot, or 5000 sq. ft. at $525 P.F. with a future.

Woodward.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9051. Hollingsworth Bldg., 625 S. Hill

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE 50-ft. GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL

$60x275 or total of 22,500 sq. ft. on Rowland ave. at the corner of low price of 40c per sq. ft. cash will handle deal. Grab CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Exclusive Agents. MAin 3932. 1200 Los Angeles St.

WE have industrial building ready for occupancy; size 50x150 ft. These buildings are adjacent to each other. One or all for lease. Also acreage and factory sites with or without trackage. L. H. WILSON, 1530 E. San Fernando Rd. CAL. 11716.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—2 MILE CIVIC CENTER, INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, RETAIL SITE 18,444 sq. feet at 60c per sq. ft. Glendale 1182.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

EXTRA LARGE PROFITS

To me forming a syndicate to purchase a large piece of property and for each of its present market value. We are putting in the property, and putting up $5000 in cash ourselves. This syndicate should pay 5 for 1. Have $5000 to $10,000 more for 75 per cent profits.

If you have $10,000 or $20,000 and want to invest in real estate on an absolutely safe proposition, be sure to see me regarding the purchase of this property. Let me explain how we have arranged to get your money back in two years and have an equity of 15 per cent per year thereafter on your investment.

For facts and information at our see me personally.

J. E. BECKER
of 4 WESTERN AVENUE.
DUDLEY 1095.

TWO VERY GOOD BUYS IN THE VICINITY OF 12TH AND HOPE. Four-story brick apartment of 120 rms. with elevator, basement and garage. The building and furniture, completely furnished & rented at $6x165. Income $1,000 per month.

Fifty-room apartment bldg., corner 80x150; 83 rms., 3 baths; 2 garages. Completely furnished & rented at $6x165. Income $1,000 per month. This is the best and most attractive corner in the city. Will consider good clear lot. Will consider payments. Price $20,000 to $50,000. Terms. NEW BURBANK APTS. Tract Burbank 194, Unit No. —.

Wilshire Flat Bldg.
$22,500

A duplex exactly flat, less than one block from the Ambassador Hotel, each flat contains 6 large rms., bath and garage; rents for $65x145. Income $1,740 per ft. under rent value, and should be worth $2,000 per ft. in one year, easy to get $1,500 per ft. Don't write; call or phone the agent.
ROBERT REALTY CO. 1550 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock, L. A. Ph. ALbany 4218.

SELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUn. 2500.

$1 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
is always give-away in home & income. Just finished, 7 beautiful & magnificent Hollywood 1 & 1 rms. ALL leased. Income $250 per month. Close to schools & transporta. Those wanting other business will not be disappointed. Must accept $ goes lot part. Will make liberal bargain to an earning party. Call MISS CAMP. 1121 N. Kingsley dr.

BRICK home & income, beautiful; 2 bedrooms, sleeper with lots of rose bowers & shrubbery. White and & concrete rabbitry, chicken & pigeon houses, all fenced. On boulevard near 3 car lines, first & many trees. Large corner. Only $6,000. Terms. $1,000 cash. OWNER, 6719 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 6546.

Ambassador District
CORNER APT.—WILL TRADE Attractive 50-rm. bldg., completely furnished and rented, choice location, corner nr. Ambassador Hotel. Price $100,000. 1st mtg. $50,000—will trade equity for clear lot in vicinity. Income preferred. Do not bother submitting junk, your property must have REAL value and merit, to be considered; see Mr. Lind. 1st floor.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

FOR SALE
Home and Income
Corner double bungalows, Lot 50x180, 1 block west of Western ave., 1 block south of Pico-st. Near schools, churches and best transportation. Phone OR. 12258, 6947 Leland Way. OWNER.

BARGAIN
2 story apt., 43 rooms, 24 single, tile roof each apt. has fireplace and dressing room. Close in right between two car lines. Seven minutes from 7th and Broadway; good location. $35,000 to $20,000 cash will handle. For full details see Mr. Lind.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6481.

IF YOU WANT
Fine Home and Income
See this property. Two fine stucco bungs. Very mod. and in fine shape; plenty of room for another 4 units. Lot 50x180, 1 block west of Western ave., 1 block south of Pico-st. Near schools, churches and best transportation. Phone OR. 12258, 6947 Leland Way. OWNER.

FINANCIAL independence awaits the purchaser of this property. One of the finest locations in the Wilshire district. Operating cost very low, with a gross income of approximately $2250 per month. Will take back 3-3 of the selling price in paper. No vacancies and has waiting list. For information call VA. 4280 or Address T, box 358, Times Branch.

SPECULATORS, INVESTORS. BARGAIN HUNTERS.
On a principal boulevard, 12 minutes from town on 6c car line, one of the finest appointed bungalow courts in L. A., 10 units renting at $430 monthly with waiting list. For sale at $45,000 with only $12,000 cash.

2 Business Lots Free
25-foot frontage each for which I have offer now of $10,000. Give these 2 lots to purchaser of the court gratis; this is a bona fide sacrifice for quick sale. No phone information. For appointment to inspect property call or phone the agent, C. B. PIERCE REALTY CO. 1550 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock, L. A. Phone ALbany 4218.

AUCTION
2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.
HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY
Four-Family Flat Bldg.
1907-9 Whitley ave. (near Franklin.) Stucco construction two years old; splendid condition, 5-room units, tile baths, hardwood floors, laundry, automatic gas heaters, 2 garages. Income $2400 per year, mortgage $13,500 T.D. $2500 payable $50 per mo. Owner leaving for Denver sells regardless of sacrifice.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HO. 5718.

NEAR W. SIXTH ST.
On Rampart, completely furnished. 2-story stucco apartment, frontage 40x114; down payment 1-7th, balance easy. Address owner, 602 Comi. Exch. Bldg.

Wilshire Apartment
$75,000
Less than one block from Western ave., new 2-story brick apt., house, consisting of 20 apts., completely furnished. The building is exceptionally well built and contains all of the modern features, decorations in oil, tile baths, etc. This is one of the best rental sections of Los Angeles and the apt. is a real BUY at the price asked. $20,000 cash will handle. Call Mr O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUn. 2500.

FLAT BUILDING
For Sale or Exchange
Beautiful stucco building, corner location near Vermont, & Sunset, 3 4-rm. apts., hardwood floors, tile baths & kitchens, many built in features and less than yr. old. No vacancies. Will consider good mtge. trust deeds or local vacant property in exchange. Full price $40,000. See Mr. O'Dell, with R. L. LANGER & CO., 847 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Trinity 2911.

Duplex For Sale
Modern in every respect. Six rms. up and six rooms down. Located between Melrose and Beverly. This is the best bargain in town. Offered at practically cost. Call Vandike 4280, or Address T, box 564, Times Branch.

BARGAIN $6000 DOWN
2-Story Spanish Duplex
Wonderful large rms., hand decorated, cedar closets, porcelain refrigerator, all-tile bath, shower. All concrete paved st. All improvements is & paid for. Property located 409 N. NORTON AVE., 1 blk. off Beverly Blvd. Do not bother tenants. See owner, 402 N. Norton ave. HO. 4662

Speculators Investigate Forced Sale. Sacrifice
$1,000 EQUITY $6000
10-rm. flat. bldg., gun finish, hand-painted oil shades, all conveniences, close to car, some trade, 1 flat in N. 'n everything. Dr. THE STREET. WH. 6619.

$1200 down buys small 5-room full cash price, shows 50 per cent profit, good tenant for sale at $4,500, worth $6,000. Rent always $18.00. Owner leaving. Must sell. 1046 So. MANHATTAN.

BARGAIN $6000 DOWN
2-Story Spanish Duplex
Wonderful large rms., hand decorated, cedar closets, porcelain refrigerator, all-tile bath, shower. All concrete paved st. All improvements is & paid for. Property located 409 N. NORTON AVE., 1 blk. off Beverly Blvd. Do not bother tenants. See owner, 402 N. Norton ave. HO. 4662

Speculators Investigate Forced Sale. Sacrifice
ONLY $10,000 CASH
will purchase best opportunity of the year in a 4-flat stucco apt. bldg., in the Westlake dist. Total price $23,500, 1st mtg. $13,500 int. 6%, balance $10,000. Principals only. MR. McGARRY, DRexel 2201. F. W. CROAKE, 3716 W. 7th. Wonderful little Specialist.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
139 & 141 So. Milton ave. and 246 & 247 So. Orange Dr., Hancock Park's most beautiful duplexes, each 2 large rooms, 2 beautifully colored tile baths each, electrical refrigeration, garages. Last word in design and construction. See Mr. JONES-SEN, owner & builder, on premises.

HEART OF CITY
Between 6th and Wilshire Blvd. 3 bks. east of Westlake Park. 4-apt. bldg., all rented. Stucco. Lot 25x90. Total income $3,600. Close estate. Lot 50x150, Address M, box 2350, Times Office.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, must sac. new A-1 4-flat bldg. 50 ft. lot, nr. Forum Theater. $21,500, inc. $240 mo. DR. 12346, Evenings OR. 11405.

18% NET INVESTMENT
4-family stucco. West Side. $18,800. terms. Ollegon 2404, VE. 11116.

COR. nr. West Sunset, 6-unit. Well rented. $6000 cash. $20,000. Worth $32,500. Ben Bell. TU. 4336. 740 S. Hobart.

CAHUE corner lot, stores & 1-rm. stucco, leased 5 yrs. Pays 20% Pr. $47,500. $15,000 cash. GREENE or ELLISON, 544 S. Hill St.

$7,000 VAL. $3,500. No. Main store bldg. 5-room house, lot 37x110 to alley. Income $51. R. STEELE. DR. 0991.

INCOME
$18,649 YEARLY.
Wilshire's finest 26-unit new flats, $88,500, half cash. Owner, VA. 1737

MODERN duplex, 2 rooms each, near 3rd-Alvarado. Bargain, P. POLVERA, 608 Bartlett Bldg. MEtro. 0793. HE. 5102.

MUST sell, 3-unit pr. $13,000. Stucco. 6-R. 4-R. 4-R. 2 cars. Open 1 to 4. 1200 N. Mariposa. Steinberg. HE. 2444.

DUPLEX—138-138 S. Milton, 7-rm. each, 2 tile baths & separate showers, dbl. gar., lower floor leased. Call owner for terms. WH. 8872.

4-FAMILY flat, 3 years old, clear. Take up to $15,000, trade, balance mortgage, OX. 2443.

STUCCO flat, $19,500, mtg. $10,000, 7 yrs. 6% $4500 cash. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 6446.

DOUBLE bungalow, N. Normandie av. near Santa Monica. Income $80. 50-ft. lot, $11,000. CALL VA. 2011.

BOARD, 1st floor, use, piano. $100 month. $5000 handles, balance like rent. 442 No. Fremont, MA. 4426.

WANTED to buy 30 to 50-rm. apartment house. Must be cheap, 10 priced right, call 439-736.

10-RM. double, $28 N. San Naos. Hardwood floors, rent $130. $12,500. Owner, 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7676.

GENUINE bargain, 12-rm. fine duplex, fine loc., 2 car lines. OWNER, BE. 5204.

10-RM. stucco dbl., comp. furn. Price $12,500, mtg. $4000, 6%%, half low. 2-rm. house. Owner, 1734 S. MANHATTAN PL. TR. 8561.

4 UNITS, good cond. close in, 1 car lines. $4000 cash, balance easy terms OWNER, 442 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-fam. flat, furnace, auto. heater, all conv., 6 gars. RO. 8293.

16-RM. house, 3 baths, 4 porches, good for income. Sacrifice to settle estate. No agents. WH. 6351

FOR sale, finest income corner, 6-flat brick west of Vermont ave. at 1263 W. JEFFERSON ST.

BARGAIN—For sale or exchange, 10-room house, apt.-flat, near Angelus Temple. Phone DR. 6110.

MOD. 6r. hse., good loc., 61 nr. Westmoreland, $4500; terms. Bargain, income lot, 47 nr. Western. Owner, VE. 3612.

6-FLAT bldg., clear, $33 E. 11th. L. J. make cash offer, owner, MRS. FROST, 174, VENICE.

BANK pays 5%. This court 16%. 6-unit. Beautifully furn. Inc. $3000 yr. $7000 handles. 7112 S. Broadway

FINE residential lot. Good inv. nr. high school, small down payment. Bal. easy. OR. 4519.

DUPLEX—Business corner, 2 flats, 4-rm. each, 2 tile baths & separate showers, everything up-to-date. 1045 S. Citrus. Ph. Owner eves., WAsh. 1111.

COLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY—Business zone. Now good income, double and two single bungalows. Very active district. Priced right. Owner, 4611 FOUNTAIN AVE.

INCOME $5220 PER YEAR
2 stucco bungs., 4 gars., lot 100x150, walking distance to 3 schools; $10,000 cash required. 1146 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WILL sell best-paying apt. house in Hollywood, very reasonable, income over $20,000, need some money for another deal, this place never offered before. Owner, OX. 4447.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

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INCOME THAT'S PERMANENT
Account of entering new field of business am forced to sell my magnificent new 9-unit studio apt. bldg. on fine cor. lot in Ambassador Residist. Most attractive of its kind. Dining alcoves. Solid gum finish. Unit heat. Elect. refrig. Cedar closets. High barrelled ceilings. Intercommunicating system. Automatic lighting. Incinerator. Separate dry. Wired for radio. Last word in interior decoration & appointment. All leased for 1, 2 & 3 yrs. at $100 to $90 & $85 ea. Absolutely no subterfuge and guarantee to give responsible parties the best deal they have been offered in high class income in city. Call OL. 1122. MR. HAYS after Sunday. Might accept good tenant in part trade.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS "ATTENTION"
MAGNIFICENT ARBOR APTS.
Just being completed. Heart of Wilshire's exclusive section. True Spanish Renaissance; reinforced concrete, 4 stories. Class A, fireproof. Reinforced concrete & stone. 169 apt. rms., immense lobby, card and billiard rm. Elevator service. 25-car gar. Solid mahogany fin. Steam heat. Refrigeration system. Estimated annual income $69,120. FOR SALE OR LEASE by owner. Might accept income property. Also a handsomest edifice in the whole of Wilshire. Any particular & terms Call MR. HAYS, Olympia 1122.

Ambassador District
CORNER APT.—WILL TRADE Attractive 50-rm. bldg., completely furnished and rented, choice location, corner nr. Ambassador Hotel. Price $100,000. 1st mtg. $50,000—will trade equity for clear lot in vicinity. Income preferred. Do not bother submitting junk, your property must have REAL value and merit, to be considered; see Mr. Lind. 1st floor.

$3300 CASH buys $100 month income. 70-ft. frontage, on 100-ft. blvd. in HEART OF OIL FIELDS. Drawing royalty from TWO steady producing wells. Owner forced to raise large amount cash in 30 days. Also have beautiful rambling Spanish home on extra large corner lot. Cost about $14,000. Will sacrifice for $8700; $6100 cash, bal. very easy. See owner,

9425 S. BUDLONG AVE.

WILL arrive Los Angeles Monday to sell all my properties within 3 days. 4015 to 4029 Beverly Blvd. 7 stores rented. E. cor. Beverly blvd. & Alexandria ave. Also Point at Melrose ave. & Melrose Dr., bus. vacant. 2-acre ranch at 12176 Ventura blvd. Encino. Lot 21, in Hollysmont tract, most beautiful view lot in Hollywood. S.W. cor. Sierra Bonita & Rimpau. For appt., phone HE. 5277.

HOLLYWOOD
2 four-family flats, new. All filled with good tenants. You'll be interested if you call. Price $55,000 if sold within 15 mo. Takes $15000 cash to handle. Owner, WH. 9057. 427 N. ARTESIAN.

New Windsor Duplex
SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.
7 rms., 2 baths up and 4 rms., 3 baths down, rental $125 annually; will take lot or property in trade. A BARGAIN if sold at once. MR. DIFFLEY, DRexel 3791.

12% NET ON PURCHASE PRICE
Modern, newly built apartment house, $85,000, terms can be cleared corner lot part payment. Walking distance of downtown.
W. W. ROSE & ASSOCIATES CO.
712-14 South Spring st. TR. 6431.

ATTENTION SPECULATORS
A beautiful new Spanish bungalow court furnished in Hollywood. Must be sold. Income $500 per month. Price now $15,000 less than before. Come in and talk it over.
MR. BOYER
405 Sun Bldg. TR. 9031

FORCED SALE
CLOSE in 5-r. stucco duplex, furnished, $11,500, for quick money. J. N. AXT, 828 Pac. Mut. Bldg., Main 3177.

DUPLEX SNAP
10 room, front room, one side rented. Completed, modern in every respect. 427 & 427½ Normandie Pl. Also 1328 & 1327 N. Serrano Dr. $10,000 each. Part cash or clear income lot. Call owner, GL. 0790.

ONLY $10,000 CASH
will purchase best opportunity of the year in a 4-flat stucco apt. bldg., in the Westlake dist. Total price $23,500, 1st mtg. $13,500 int. 6%, balance $10,000. Principals only. MR. McGARRY, DRexel 2201. F. W. CROAKE, 3716 W. 7th. Wonderful little Specialist.

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BOARD, 1st floor, use, piano. $100 month. $5000 handles, balance like rent. 442 No. Fremont, MA. 4426.

WANTED to buy 30 to 50-rm. apartment house. Must be cheap, 10 priced right, call 439-736.

10-RM. double, $28 N. San Naos. Hardwood floors, rent $130. $12,500. Owner, 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7676.

GENUINE bargain, 12-rm. fine duplex, fine loc., 2 car lines. OWNER, BE. 5204.

10-RM. stucco dbl., comp. furn. Price $12,500, mtg. $4000, 6%%, half low. 2-rm. house. Owner, 1734 S. MANHATTAN PL. TR. 8561.

4 UNITS, good cond. close in, 1 car lines. $4000 cash, balance easy terms OWNER, 442 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-fam. flat, furnace, auto. heater, all conv., 6 gars. RO. 8293.

16-RM. house, 3 baths, 4 porches, good for income. Sacrifice to settle estate. No agents. WH. 6351

FOR sale, finest income corner, 6-flat brick west of Vermont ave. at 1263 W. JEFFERSON ST.

BARGAIN—For sale or exchange, 10-room house, apt.-flat, near Angelus Temple. Phone DR. 6110.

MOD. 6r. hse., good loc., 61 nr. Westmoreland, $4500; terms. Bargain, income lot, 47 nr. Western. Owner, VE. 3612.

6-FLAT bldg., clear, $33 E. 11th. L. J. make cash offer, owner, MRS. FROST, 174, VENICE.

BANK pays 5%. This court 16%. 6-unit. Beautifully furn. Inc. $3000 yr. $7000 handles. 7112 S. Broadway

FINE residential lot. Good inv. nr. high school, small down payment. Bal. easy. OR. 4519.

DUPLEX—Business corner, 2 flats, 4-rm. each, 2 tile baths & separate showers, everything up-to-date. 1045 S. Citrus. Ph. Owner eves., WAsh. 1111.

COLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY—Business zone. Now good income, double and two single bungalows. Very active district. Priced right. Owner, 4611 FOUNTAIN AVE.

INCOME $5220 PER YEAR
2 stucco bungs., 4 gars., lot 100x150, walking distance to 3 schools; $10,000 cash required. 1146 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WILL sell best-paying apt. house in Hollywood, very reasonable, income over $20,000, need some money for another deal, this place never offered before. Owner, OX. 4447.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

SOMEWHERE IN ARCADIA
IS THE HOME AND CHICKEN RANCH YOU WANT. LOOK OVER THIS LIST, THEN COME AND SEE US.

1. Land area 92x205. 3-room house, chicken equipt. and peach orchard. All utilities. Snap at $3250. Terms.

2. Land area 95x284, 3-room house, garage, chicken and rabbit equipt., orchard, arbor, etc. A beauty for $4950. Terms.

3. Land area 46x465, 4-room house, chicken equipt. for 600 wood orchard. $5000. Terms.

4. Fine new 4-rm. house and double garage. Land 90x213. A steal at $7250. Terms.

5. Beautiful new 5-rm. English stucco ON BOULEVARD. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, furnace, double garage. Land area 71x226. $7500. Easy terms.

6. New 5-rm. stucco home and garage, one acre 100x436. Fine walnut and peach orchard. Scenic location. $7500. Terms.

7. 1 & 1/4 acres, 131x284, 6-rm. home, double garage. Land planted to berries. Very good location. $10,000. Terms. Words cannot do it justice. DO see it. Located on MAIN BOULEVARD. Lot 85x285. $13,750. Terms.

NOTE. These places are all located RIGHT IN ARCADIA, less than a mile from our office. They are real values, or we would NOT advertise them. We have lived here for 14 years and know values.

ACREAGE
We are owners and developers of acreage in Arcadia. Some very good buys are to be had from ¼ to 5 acres. Gas, water, elec., pavement, fire plugs and street lights in and paid for. All delivery service. Convenient location.

SPECIAL. We are just opening a new acreage tract for sale.

GET OUR PRICES.

NOTE. Arcadia is located 14 miles from 4th and Broadway and 10 minutes by car. By auto, cut North Broadway to Huntington Blvd., thence to Arcadia.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
SUNDAY OFFICE 645 W. Huntington Blvd. (cor. Baldwin ave.) ARCADIA. Since 1910.

BIG MONEY COMING! Demand for proved, frost-protected and frost-protected avocado land is increasing. Makers demand for quality fruit rapidly growing. Have SIX ACRES in positively best district in California with most profitable varieties all now heavy producers. Here is ONE OF BEST BUYS in the state. Ground alone is considered worth price asked Address Owner, T, box 501, Times Branch.

BARREL OF MONEY is going to be made on these incomparable suburban homesites. Construction soon begins on these fine alvalfa drive corner lot part payment. Walking distance of downtown.
W. W. ROSE & ASSOCIATES CO.
712-14 South Spring st. TR. 6431.

ATTENTION SPECULATORS
A beautiful new Spanish bungalow court furnished in Hollywood. Must be sold. Income $500 per month. Price now $15,000 less than before. Come in and talk it over.
MR. BOYER
405 Sun Bldg. TR. 9031

FORCED SALE
CLOSE in 5-r. stucco duplex, furnished, $11,500, for quick money. J. N. AXT, 828 Pac. Mut. Bldg., Main 3177.

DUPLEX SNAP
10 room, front room, one side rented. Completed, modern in every respect. 427 & 427½ Normandie Pl. Also 1328 & 1327 N. Serrano Dr. $10,000 each. Part cash or clear income lot. Call owner, GL. 0790.

ONLY $10,000 CASH
will purchase best opportunity of the year in a 4-flat stucco apt. bldg., in the Westlake dist. Total price $23,500, 1st mtg. $13,500 int. 6%, balance $10,000. Principals only. MR. McGARRY, DRexel 2201. F. W. CROAKE, 3716 W. 7th. Wonderful little Specialist.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
139 & 141 So. Milton ave. and 246 & 247 So. Orange Dr., Hancock Park's most beautiful duplexes, each 2 large rooms, 2 beautifully colored tile baths each, electrical refrigeration, garages. Last word in design and construction. See Mr. JONESSEN, owner & builder, on premises.

HEART OF CITY
Between 6th and Wilshire Blvd. 3 bks. east of Westlake Park. 4-apt. bldg., all rented. Stucco. Lot 25x90. Total income $3,600. Close estate. Lot 50x150, Address M, box 2350, Times Office.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, must sac. new A-1 4-flat bldg. 50 ft. lot, nr. Forum Theater. $21,500, inc. $240 mo. DR. 12346, Evenings OR. 11405.

18% NET INVESTMENT
4-family stucco. West Side. $18,800. terms. Ollegon 2404, VE. 11116.

COR. nr. West Sunset, 6-unit. Well rented. $6000 cash. $20,000. Worth $32,500. Ben Bell. TU. 4336. 740 S. Hobart.

CAHUE corner lot, stores & 1-rm. stucco, leased 5 yrs. Pays 20% Pr. $47,500. $15,000 cash. GREENE or ELLISON, 544 S. Hill St.

$7,000 VAL. $3,500. No. Main store bldg. 5-room house, lot 37x110 to alley. Income $51. R. STEELE. DR. 0991.

INCOME
$18,649 YEARLY.
Wilshire's finest 26-unit new flats, $88,500, half cash. Owner, VA. 1737

MODERN duplex, 2 rooms each, near 3rd-Alvarado. Bargain, P. POLVERA, 608 Bartlett Bldg. MEtro. 0793. HE. 5102.

MUST sell, 3-unit pr. $13,000. Stucco. 6-R. 4-R. 4-R. 2 cars. Open 1 to 4. 1200 N. Mariposa. Steinberg. HE. 2444.

DUPLEX—138-138 S. Milton, 7-rm. each, 2 tile baths & separate showers, dbl. gar., lower floor leased. Call owner for terms. WH. 8872.

4-FAMILY flat, 3 years old, clear. Take up to $15,000, trade, balance mortgage, OX. 2443.

STUCCO flat, $19,500, mtg. $10,000, 7 yrs. 6% $4500 cash. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 6446.

DOUBLE bungalow, N. Normandie av. near Santa Monica. Income $80. 50-ft. lot, $11,000. CALL VA. 2011.

BOARD, 1st floor, use, piano. $100 month. $5000 handles, balance like rent. 442 No. Fremont, MA. 4426.

WANTED to buy 30 to 50-rm. apartment house. Must be cheap, 10 priced right, call 439-736.

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6-FLAT bldg., clear, $33 E. 11th. L. J. make cash offer, owner, MRS. FROST, 174, VENICE.

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UNUSUAL BUY FROM OWNER
ONE-ACRE TRACT, located at 2314 Muscatel ave., Walnut Acres, San Gabriel Valley.

FRONTAGE 181 ft., x 239 ft. DEPTH level, 14 bearing walnut trees, beautiful shrubs, flowers and lawns. Fish pond. New fencing. 3 separate chicken yards. 2 chicken houses, 2 rabbit hutches, whole A. piped for water, 5 outside hydrants. Water shares goes with property, no meter, flat rate of $1 per month for irrigation and domestic purposes. No city taxes, approximately 9 mi. from Sixth and Main sts., 2 blks. to P. E. car line, thirty minutes via car or auto.

Large, attractive house, shingle roof, concrete foundation, walks, steps and porches, large liv. rm., 22x15½. Open fireplace, glass partition and French doors, between living room and dining room, large built in buffet, 2 large bdrms. with large closets, 1 bathrm., colored tile shower, kitchen, large built-in fixtures, breakfast nook, screen pch. Hot water system, thermostatic control, tile bath, floors insulated. Phone, electricity. Delivery made from Los Angeles stores, garage house, 14x24, built to conform to house. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished with high grade oil paints & enamel, no paper. Living room & dining room finished golden oak. All radio installation, concealed. Growing crops, alfalfa, barley, vegetable gardens.

Terms and conditions: Price, $11,000. $4,000 down. Monthly payments $40.

An ideal place to make an independent living.

Post Office Address: Box 948, Route 2, San Gabriel, California. Telephone ALHAMBRA 3940-J.

BEAUTIFUL homesites in OAKWOOD one to five acres with all improvements paid for, lots of Oak trees, pure water, macadam roads, 4 miles east of Pasadena, on Foothill Blvd. Cook-Woodley, owners. M. A. Collins, owners' representative. Foothill Blvd. at Double

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —69

ROSEMEAD

THE community of homes where you can have a home with income from chickens & rabbits. Only 16 mins. from 4th & Main, by bus or fast P.E. train. Schools, stores.

Here Are Some Real Buys

Dandy new 4-rm. stucco with a/c, either $9 or 100 by 178 at $5250 or $5950, with chicken equipment. Easy terms.

5-rm. frame, modern, lot, 80x150, chicken equip., close to Valley Blvd., $4000.

Come see 4-rm. stucco, walnut trees, lot 62x170, fine for elderly couple. Will exchange for good S.W. Los Angeles building lot.

Real bargain in 5-rm. frame new, modern, only $3900, terms.

4-rm. frame, walnut trees, lot 61x220. Snap at $4000, terms.

Half acre highly improved, beautiful English home, chicken equip., shade trees, $1500 underpriced, $1000 will bdl.

5-acre chicken ranch on Blvd., all steel fenced, equip. for 1500 layers, brooder house, cement storage space, good 4-rm. house. Owner must sell, make offer.

Comf. half acre, 4-rm. stucco, fruit trees, chickens and rabbits, go with place, good location. Only $4500, good terms.

Close to 2 acres, 4-rm. modern home, garage, feed room, 700 hens, 200 layers included. Family fruit, 1/2 ft. frontage, good soil and plenty of water. Owner must put price is $7500. Down payment $1000 bal. liberal.

1 1-4 acres, 6-rm. home, light, water, gas, ½ blk. to blvd. 299 ft. frontage, over 2 large avocados, ½ acre grapes, about 20 orange trees. Price $9500. Down part, $3000, bal. $45 a mo., 6% int. Open Sunday. See them today.

W. ARTHUR NYE CO. Ph. 49. 159 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

5 TO 10 ACRES

Avocados and Poultry

WINTER VEGETABLES

A more choice and better location for a country income home or poultry ranch and small intensified farm is difficult to imagine. Located at beautiful

CAMARILLO

An easy 1½ hours' drive from Hollywood. Cool summers and mild winters, as Camarillo as the best, permit all-year growing season. We want you to see Camarillo on your guest, without obligation to buy. Our present prices are extremely reasonable and terms are conveniently easy.

CAMARILLO LAND COMPANY
737 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

Runnymede De Luxe

One-acre poultry farms, beautiful modern bungalows, chicken units, everything completely equipped, ready to move in. We teach you one or all of the seven different ways to make money from poultry. Free motion picture lecture today, 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. every evening. Take an electric or follow Sherman through Van Nuys to Reseda, 18501 West Sherman Way, corner Reseda Blvd. Write or 'phone Owenamouth 134, & we will call for you.

RUNNYMEDE FINANCE CO.
Box 146 Reseda, Calif.

CHOICE of two chicken ranches. Can't handle both. One acre each.

No. 1, 6-room modern house, lawn, flowers, garage, chicken house for 1000 chickens. Gas, water and electric.

Fruit trees, new 20x100-ft. chicken house and runs, including brooder house and brooder, 1000 chickens, new 4-room house, $6000.

Your choice for $6000, ½ cash, balance to suit. See this. A bargain. One orange belt 1½ mi. N. of Anaheim, ¾ mi. south of Hasse station. B. J. DAVIS, R.D. 1, box 212, Anaheim, Calif.

HOME & INCOME

My 2½ Acre Ranch

Excellent land, modern 4-room house, electricity and gas, domestic and irrigation water under pressure. Garage. Ranch stocked, near city, only $4,000. Take small payment down, balance easy. See owner on OWNER. Address P. box 238, Times Office.

2½ ACRES, 5-room modern house furnished, gas brooder house 14x16, poultry house 14x27, garage, machinery, shed, redwood, gutter and curb. Price $7500, $1000 down and balance to suit purchaser. Ten miles from City Hall and fifteen from Los Angeles. East bound Foothill Blvd. Palm avenue. E. F. JONES, R. 1, Box 444, Bellflower, Calif.

LOOK AT THIS—ONLY $3000

Dandy 4-rm. home, 2 bdrms., hdwd. floors, dbl. garage, some chickens, some fruit, lawn, shrubbery, close to car, $4250, small down payment, balance to suit. Write or call on THE FRANK MELINE CO., 1534 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

FORCED SALE

5 acres @ $375 per acre

TOTAL PRICE $1875—$200 down. Heart of Fontana Poultry District.

319 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. 6623.

FOR quick sale, I have reduced my 2-acre chicken ranch $1000. Good income from 1900 layers, also room for 2500 hens, rabbit hutches, fruit and walnut trees. One temporary dwelling room. Price $9000, drive out Ventura Blvd., to Adohr Stock Farm, one m. north 1-4 mile on Lindley ave., Sign outside, Murfin.

CHICKEN ranch, extra good, with 4-room house, good chicken equipment, beautiful lawn and flowers and fruit, pretty border all around, near yellow car line, it's worth your time to see it. Full price $3150, reasonable amount down, balance $30 a month, including interest. M. B. Garton, 5811 Whitsett ave. Blvd. at end of yellow car line, Lankershim.

10 ACRES very best soil, corner, water piped, surrounded by oranges and walnuts, good neighborhood. At Corona. No buildings. Compelled to sacrifice to raise cash. Take $4750, ½ cash. Actually worth $7500. Address M. box 137, Times Office.

ONLY $20 down and $20 monthly buys dandy boulevard half acre near Burbank. Fine for chickens, rabbits, everything. Big increase in value sure. Don't delay. BLACK BROS., 1701 Black Bldg.

CHICKEN & fruit ranch, 2 A., bearing poms, & olives. House, garage. Fine chicken equipment. Eleven hundred. Easy terms. I'll defy you to beat this price for chicken ranch. Address L. box 142, Times Office.

$6000 FOUR-rm. modern home, poultry house 14x18, price $6000. $1000 dn. REED, 6205 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 299.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —69

Take Notice Folks!

FORMAL OPENING
STAR FARMS

Drive out Sunday, bring this ad and exchange it for 2 gals.

Gasoline Free

Yes, we mean it. We want you to see our new finely improved tract of only thirty country homesites on the Huntington Beach Blvd., 4 miles west of Anaheim. Every site

OVER ½ ACRE

Some sites will have brand new modern homes, fully equipped for raising chickens or rabbits & planted to fruit & other trees.

Or, if you prefer, you can build your own home. Restrictions permit certain types of temporary homes, also limit to Caucasian race.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN

Every site level with rich sandy loam soil. Will grow anything.

PRICES SO LOW

that you will be surprised. Very easy terms, small down payment. Come to STAR FARMS Saturday afternoon or any time Sunday, and we'll put you in our auto, 5 gallons

GASOLINE FREE

Drive out any road southeast of Los Angeles, via Huntington Park, Downey or Santa Fe Springs, thru Norwalk and Buena Park, south to Lincoln Blvd., turn left 1-4 mile to Stanton ave. (Huntington Beach Blvd.), south 1 mile to office of

STAR FARMS

for any further information.
Tel. Los Angeles, WE. 9025.

SOLD

ONE RANCH ADVERTISED LAST SUNDAY IN THIS SPACE BY THE FORBES CO. WAS SOLD BEFORE 2 P.M. SUNDAY OF THE SAME DAY.

FORBES CO. have 100's of chicken ranches of all sizes and description for sale in the San Gabriel Valley. If you are in your attention today to an exceptional bargain that has just been placed on the market. This ranch can be bought today for 70c on a $1.00 and will show 25% net earnings on the total investment. The ranch is located on a blvd. 5 minutes' walk from drug stores & banks. Chickens & fowls are our property. We expect to sell this exceptional bargain within the next few days.

REMEMBER

We have ranches of all sizes as low as $250 down. It will pay you to see FORBES CO. before buying a ranch anywhere in the San Gabriel Valley. 10 bonded salesmen to show you the best bargains.

FORBES COMPANY
100 N. San Gabriel Blvd. Open today. Main office No. 6 North Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 2260.

WE FINANCE 100%

YOUR OWN DESIGNED house, garage, chicken house and runs on beautiful 1-acre poultry ranch, 17 miles east of Los Angeles in SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, where 60 P. E. trains stop daily, only 40 minutes by auto, where you or members of your family can work in the city and have your country home with a weekly income from your poultry and rabbits. No pioneering. All conveniences of city life, but where your family is safe from the perils of a large city. If you are interested in poultry or rabbits and want a beautiful home see us before buying. We own this property and can help you.

BACON INVESTMENT CO.
927 Title Ins. Bldg.
415 S. Spring st.
Phone TUcker 6411.

"A POULTRYETTE." WHAT IS IT? Don't you want to see one? Best close in poultry plant ever built. Near to town but in the woods. Combines country and city life in one. Their best. In beautiful Rosemead where city and country meet. 10 miles east on boulevard. Only 20 minutes' drive. Open for inspection. 2 frame houses, 6 rooms, tile bath and sink. Half acre fruit. Room for 1000 pet each. Some with trees. $4500 to $5500. Terms.

You sure lose if you don't see our "POULTRYETTES." Very different; much better.

Many new owners.

Office, S.W. corner of Valley Blvd. & Rosemead ave., 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, 2 miles west of El Monte. Take bus 5th & Los Angeles sts. or drive east on Valley Blvd. 10 miles from L. A.

Phone Alhambra 3445.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead, Calif.

MR. NEW COMER HOME WITH INCOME

Chicken Ranches equipped for chickens. Located in the walnut grove. Suade for chickens & rabbits, 4-room modern home.

PRICED TO SELL

Also 6-room with 3 bedrooms on a fine corner. Nearly new. Close to Ramona blvd. Ready to move into. Also 2 lots, Good schools. See ROSEMEAD REALTY CO. Real estate headquarters for folks. 9 miles east on Valley Blvd.

ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

J. E. Young, Owner
Box 112
OPEN SUNDAY

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. Beaut. 6 rms., tile sink & roof, A-1 H.C. floors, fireplace, hand decorated walls, 1 or 2 baths, all school, P.O. & cars. Surrounded by 5 acres of fruit & bottom land. Million $ view of mts. from most rms. 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, incubators, pigeons. Income about $5000, allowing ½ to keep life in the fruit. Price $15,500, $5500 down. Beautiful ridge, taken in front, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Quarter mile E. of Arcadia.

2 ACRES, fruit, 6-rm. house, garage and out bldgs., just south of Valley Blvd. This is for chickens & rabbits. Total price $4500, $1000 terms. Want L. A. home same value.

2½ acres Rosemead, 6-rm. home, new cspmt. for 1500 hens, over 1000 more hens go with place, large walnut trees and other fruit, only $12,500. Your own terms. Account sickness in East owner is forced to sell. Come out, make offer. KEYSTONE REALTY CO. 31 N. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA.

DE LUXE POULTRY RANCHES in Riverside, where conditions are prosperous. Splendid half-acre lots, 16x32 ft., all improvements, splendid garden soil and irrigation rights. 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, 2 chicken houses, house and feed house, $4250 to $4750 on terms to suit. Free trip from Pacific Coast Ry. Co. Realtors, Community Bldrs. 317-319 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

MOST beautiful chicken range in San Gabriel Valley, 6-room brand new English stucco, chicken equipment for 1200 layers, brooder house for 4000 chicks, double garage, only county taxes. OLSEN, 2324 Long den ave., first block north of town of Temple.

A FINE house among full bearing orange trees with modern poultry equipment. Close to L.A. All city conveniences. Products contracted for. Income about $4000. Will teach business if inexperienced. $700 handles. OWNER, 6203 S. Bdwy. TH. 2333.

CITY, ranch 66x280, old trees, new house, chickens. Rabbits, garden. Flowers. Paved st., fenced. Sacrifice owner's loss. E-Z terms, at 735 W. 94TH ST.

1-ACRE BARGAIN

Near Weeks' Poultry Col., west of Van Nuys. 1 blk. car & blvd. $1500, $150 cash, $20 mo. TUcker 6122.

FOR QUICK SALE

$850 per A., 15 min. from Hollywood. Water & electricity on each 5-acre tract. I'll defy you to beat this price for chicken ranch. Address L. box 142, Times Office.

$6000 FOUR-rm. modern home, poultry house 14x18, price $6000. $1000 dn. REED, 6205 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 299.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

$3000 buys 2½-acre Ramona vineyard, full crop 2 yrs., $1000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. 7%. Coat at $5250. A3, 1 blk. to EXPOSITION DR., or ph. OX. 2443.

FRESNO dairy and poultry ranch, 5 miles Fresno, 40 acres, 30 in vines, 6230 El Verano ave. Eagle Realty.

45 ACRES, total price $500, four yrs. to pay, good Southern California water right, Kremmin belt. Address Box 427, Times Branch.

10 ACRES, 20 alfalfa, electric pump-plant. Address R. box 65, Times Office.

MONEY-MAKING farms, orchards and vineyards Sutter Basin Co. Shop owners sell. Specialty Los Angeles-Long Beach-Pasadena. Main office, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg.

20 ACRES level land Riverside, 15 inch well, $150 per ac. See BLAKE, MOFFETT & TOWNE, 745 Van Nuys Bldg.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, grapes clo. 3116 S. Vermont. BE. 9464.

PORTERVILLE vineyard, 43 acres, full bearing, trade for inc. 142 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 2442.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

"SOUTH COAST PARK"

"Now Building"

Buyers continue to move into SOUTH COAST PARK, erect homes, plant AVOCADOS, BULBS, FLOWERS, & all sorts of OUT-OF-SEASON crops of tender vegetables.

Our TWO-ACRE TRACTS on the second ridge, our business and ocean-front residence lots, as well as our Palisade Acres, all find ready and eager buyers.

October, both in number & volume of sales, was by far the largest we ever experienced during a similar period. November appears to be going to exceed even October.

If you wonder why we enjoy such Splendid Business, when others report business dull, go to SOUTH COAST PARK, look it over, get our prices and terms, & you, too, will become one of our happy and contented clients.

For further information, drive direct to SOUTH COAST PARK, and see our Mr. H. R. Zachary.

or call on or write,

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
H. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mngr.
332 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy.
TRInity 3181 Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE RANCHES Sat., Nov. 27, 2:0 A. on C. of 2 good roads, 2½ mi. from Hamilton City, Glenn Co., 2 mi. from Orland. All level & cleared, seeded to alfalfa, plenty of water, 478 A. stock & dairy ranch, nr. Portland, 4 mi. from Forest Grove, 160 A. bottom land, ideal for mint, onions, etc. $60 suit, 160 A. selling, fine for prunes, 55 A. timber. Good 7-rm. house, 160-ton silo, large barn, outbldgs., 2 sets of cattle, 1 bull, 2 horses, all machinery and tools.

142 A. 2 A. prunes, 9½ A. bottom land, good for mint, 1 A. sale, all A-1 soil for general farming. 11-rm. mod. house, furnace, etc., 7-rm. house, barn, outbldgs., 75 acres go with place. Make us an offer on either of the above. Consider trade.

WESTERN COAST LAND CO.
283 Pittock Block Portland, Oregon.
(Send for our list of real estate bargains.)

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD HAS THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND FOR SALE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WOULD YOU LIKE TO GROW ALFALFA, GRAIN, DATES, FRUIT, CANTALOUPES, COTTON OR EARLY VEGETABLES? POULTRY RAISING IS PROFITABLE OCCUPATION. PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR MAPS, PRICES AND INFORMATION. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND DEPARTMENT, 916 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country land, 30 miles from Los Angeles, close into a high state of cultivation. Finely fenced with 4x4 redwood posts, cost $600. Locust posts, cost $4000. Bath alone South Gila Valley, 10 miles from Yuma. Has electric pumping system. Excellent soil. Famous for the price, $5000 cash and immediate possession can be had. This is a real buy and will stand investigation. Write, wire or telephone T. J. WOODALL, Yuma, Arizona.

REAL BARGAIN

40 acres, ½ mile from Perris, all fine level land, fenced, 8-rm. modern chicken houses for 400 hens, well, windmill and 3 other wells, reservoir & 2600 ft. underground pipeline. Good for anything. Price $4500, cash, $1500. Terms, $2000 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 yrs. to trade. H. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

BIG MONEY IN CELERY! Should make $1000 to $1500 per acre on each of the 25 acres of fine Delhi peat ranch, which is offered at sacrifice. Located in the fertile Northern San Diego county. Plant several acres of another 25 acres and remainder to alfalfa. Buildings and vegetables. This IS a SNAP. Equipment easy to handle! Address Owner, T. box 842, Times Branch.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A $600 DOLLAR ACRE
ONLY $1400
Good neighborhood, water, electricity. Improved street. Will make easy terms.
WILLIAM M. McCOY
430 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG
5TH & SPRING LOS ANGELES

GOOD LAND

Cutting up ranch of 2600 acres, best sandy loam soil; plenty of water; near county seat; 3 miles to town; rural mail, telephone and electric lines. Good orchards, vineyards & alfalfa; will sell in 10-acre tracts or more; buy direct from owner; $125 per acre. L. SAWYER, Oakdale, Cal.

KADOTA

FIG ORCHARDS now bearing. Crop should pay purchase price in few years. 5 years to pay. See MOORE BROTHERS, 201 Sun Finance Bldg. 4th & Olive. TU. 2121.

Peach Orchard Merced Co.

40 acres bearing, close to town, good house and all conveniences. Irrigation pump in new per cent.

This Property a Snap

Terms, payment down and plenty of time on balance. Address R. box 2501, Times Office.

40 ACRES, 4 ADVISA, price $6600, fine for dairy ranch, close to town, Los Banos. Gravity water at low rates. Very rich bottom land, easy terms, over 10 years to pay. Interest 7%. See owner MILLER & LUX, 1 Sansome st., Crocker Bldg., Terminal Building, MU. 6517.

FOR SALE or trade, 10 acres improved 4-year-old vineyard in the heart of Linda Rock Dist. 6 mi. east of Palmdale on macadamized highway. Ample water, good soil, good house. Will take income property and assume part. JAS A. MILLER, Assemblyman, Lancaster.

FIVE ACRES proved avocado land in wonderful district. Have unexcelled view of mountains, nearby town, etc. Ample water. Owner, who can't go wrong on this one. Big improvement all around. Write for information. Address R. box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

BUTTE COUNTY

Feather River "Peach Bowl." Average crop per tree, 5 crates; per ton 25 crates. Prices this year $40 to $45 per ton. Do a little figuring. H. S. HOPKINS, Lankershim, care Hotel Alamo.

ONLY $4600 PER ACRE

10 acres near Vista, San Diego Co., 6 miles to ocean. Gently sloping, mellow soil. All, co. highway. Suitable for avocados, citrus, winter vegetables. See owner FRANKE, 133 N. Broadway, TU. 7114.

164 ACRES, 50 acres fruit & nuts, 2 houses, barns, 2 horses. All implements. Land land in finest soil. No irrigation necessary. Priced for quick sale TU. 3332. No agents.

$500 DOWN on 20 a. imp. ranch in Orland, Cal.; under gov. project; 2-rm. hse., fruit, grapes. $5000; terms. Owner J. S. YATES, 4963 Hollis st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 41 20-A. cherries and apples and other deciduous fruits, well located, fine soil and water, 4 miles S. of Beaumont, Cal. Beaumont, Cal.

MENDOCINO COUNTY LANDS
For information regarding Mendocino Co. lands, poultry, cattle, etc., write Box 327, UKIAH, CAL.

CALIFORNIA and ARIZONA RANCHES ALSO GENTLEMAN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES & B. HARRIS UNION STOCK YDS., L. A. PHONE ADAMS 2525.

STATE LANDS, small irrigated farms in State Land settlement. Fruit, cotton, alfalfa, poultry. 20 years at 5%. Write C. M. WOOSTER, State Board, DELHI, CAL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. Antelope, Fallbrook and Victor Valleys. SUBDIVIDED & LOCAL SALES AGENTS. LANCASTER, CAL.

FIG orchard, 30 acres, 4 yrs. old, worth $1000 per acre. Due to sickness will sacrifice at $500 per acre for quick sale. $2500 cash required. Address R. box 493, Times Branch.

40 ACRES Tulare county, on highway, good bldgs., equip. for poultry, terms. Also 5 acres alfalfa, $1750, good terms to responsible party. 2328 Vernon, UN. 1758.

MUST sacrifice 1500 acre ranch, one of the finest stock ranches in So. Calif. SENTOUS REALTY CO., 918 National City Bank Bldg.

5 A. subdiv. fm. house, garage, abundant water, price for poultry, terms. 5053 Eagle Rock blvd.; E. R. 20. OAr. 4776.

SACRIFICE $4500 for 10 acres, all level, fine soil, R.R. highway. Worth $7500 for few days. $25 cash. Owner, address L. box 49, Times Office.

STOCKTON—20 acres, close in, improved $4500 per acre, worth $700. BE. 2113. Stockton, Cal.

10 ACRES, partly improved, plenty of water, 2 miles to highway. Owner, box 532, Lancaster, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

NEVER AGAIN

Never again will you be able to buy acreage this close to Los Angeles, right off a main boulevard, for anything like this price, and you wouldn't be getting this today only for an emergency that calls for a quick sale.

800 acres, 20 miles from Hollywood, just off the popular Ventura Boulevard, good soil and water, for $500 per acre. You who are posted will offhand appreciate just what this means, and we challenge anybody to find any other property anywhere that can carry itself and at the same time have absolute assurance of rapid enhancement that this ranch has.

Will take a large modern house, preferably to the west or southwest, as part payment. Our offer being the bargain it is, please govern the price of your house accordingly and do not waste time with inflated values.

Address R. L. Boyle,
2125 9th ave. Phone EMpire 3067.

COUNTRY ESTATE

17½ acres, 20 minutes from Hollywood, 5 miles from Ventura Blvd., near the El Cabrero Country Club. The Beverly Hills section of the great San Fernando Valley. 3-acre waterfall building sites. Elevation 1000 ft., giving it a panoramic view of the foothills, mountains and valley. 2-car garage, large living-room, kitchen, sleeping room and bath, also large basement. Family orchard and lots of eastern Concord grapes, making it a wonderful small home unit ready to build. To appreciate this you must see it, as we cannot possibly describe it in this ad. We are sure the price and terms on this wonderful estate will please you. See S. O. CHAPMAN, 15405 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 440.

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

A SACRIFICE AT FALLBROOK

FROSTLESS FALLBROOK is without a peer in the fertility of its soil. Its frost-free area, its seabreeze summers, its healthful ultra-pure air, its dependable citrus, its wholesome citizenship, its many new and quaint adobe ranch houses and its abundance of low-cost irrigation water, is not excelled with all property we offer for sale. Many delightful people are investing and values are steadily advancing, yet today, because of another's misfortune, we can offer 400 acres at less than $100 per acre. Magnificent as a gentleman's country estate or as desirable environments, or extremely attractive as a speculation or for subdivision. Fallbrook Development Co., Fallbrook, Calif.

Farms Foreclosed

10 YEARS TO PAY

$90 acres, 5 miles north of Chino, $5000 cash, $1000 yearly. Ideal hog and dairy ranch, abundance free water, $40,000.

640 acres, 5 miles N. of Wasco, Kern Co., 5 pumping plants, 2 sets building, excellent alfalfa farm. $70 per acre.

80 acres 5 miles from Tulare. Level, new house, electric pump, 45-foot lift, no alkali. Good neighborhood, ready to go, $5500.

40-acre alfalfa farm, 5 miles Delano, old. Garden soil, near Orcutt. Terms, $13,000.

TERMS to suit purchase price down. Let ranch pay balance. Prices no broker. JAMES BROWN, Fidelity Bldg., Fresno. TRinity 8281

DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS

The JAMES RANCH in Fresno county offers you many, many inducements—rich black river-bottom soil, plenty of water for irrigation, best of marketing conditions, good living conditions, churches, grammar and high schools. Modern town, on railroad and highways, with co-operative creamery, 7000 cows now long rooted, 10,000 acres alfalfa, 200 prosperous farmers, for your neighbors where working farmers make money every year. Will sell 40 acres or up. We have a few improved 20s and 40s, easy terms at 6%.

JAMES RANCH
219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

KADOTA

Fig orchards combined with a large canning plant, marketing organization, insure a marketing for all fruit. Read what Herbert Hoover says about the Kadota. Send or phone for inside particulars of the one best opportunity. Salesmen wanted. Address MORLEY, Suite 200-1 Larchmont Bldg. Phone TUcker 5287.

VEGETABLE LAND, 40 ACRES, $16,000. Deep sandy loam, cheap gravity water and gravity sale. Near Sawtelle, towns and schools. Raise bumper crops baby lima beans, celery, asparagus, lettuce, cauliflower, etc. Subdivide into smaller or smaller tracts, either the cream of the Miller & Lux holdings. Don't delay now. Priced to sell quickly by the owner. MILLER & LUX INCORPORATED, 843 Subway Terminal Bldg., MU. 6517.

40 ACRES PRODUCING

New 6-room stucco home, hay barn, equipped for 30 cows & hog corral, all in thrifty alfalfa; a real money maker. Priced to sell, or consider L.A. improved.
A. F. Wilkerson, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR sale, 160 acres near Victorville, level land, electric to pump water, but will sacrifice for $10 per acre. Also 80 acres near Palm Springs, 3 miles from R.R., $10 acre CASH. NO TRADES. Must make quick money. Address V. box 441, Times Office.

5-ACRE FARMS

$10 Down, $10 Per Month
Full Price $75 Per Acre

Raise practically anything. Rich soil. Pioneer town rapidly developing. This is your opportunity. Investigate.

BOREGO VALLEY FARMS CO.
910 Grant Building, 4th & Broadway

FOR SALE 160 ACRES, $35.00 PER ACRE. FINE FOR ALFALFA, FRUIT, TURKEYS, ETC. IDEAL PLACE FOR GASOLINE STATION AND LUNCH STAND ON MAIN ROAD NEAR HINKLEY SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND DEPARTMENT, 324 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

BARGAIN

18.32 acres of fig, grapes and 4 acres of alfalfa; plenty water for irrigation. On highway, close to town, 2 miles from Pacific Electric; phones and rural mail. Good barn and hay shed. Ranch now on a paying basis. $14000, easy terms. L. SAWYER, Oakdale, California.

111 ACRES Irrigated land in Northern San Diego county at bargain for quick sale. Portion suitable for the production of avocados; some for celery which returns high profit per acre. Oranges and lemons do well here. Donnally well. Less than $200 per acre. Terms, cash, bal. 5 years. Here's chance to make money. Address Owner, R. box 596, TIMES BRANCH

ALFALFA LANDS

$90 per acre. Abundance of gravity water at cost of 60 cents per acre annually. Produce eight to ten tons of alfalfa per acre. Deep, rich soil. Terms one-fourth cash, balance ten years at 6 per cent. C. ENSIGN COMPANY, 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Broadway 2738.

FOR sale, 320 a. alfalfa farm with $25,000 improvements, 200 tons baled alfalfa, hay, horses, machinery, implements. No better farm proposition in Imperial. Price $200 per a. Everything included. Terms. Owner unable to give attention. Part exchange. Principals only. OWNER, 2790 West 8th st.

FOR SALE—High-grade land, Ventura County, 7 miles from 4th & Broadway, with irrigation. Well with water piped to each tract, 2½ acres to 160 acres and more. $550 to $75 per acre.

ARTHUR P. MORAN,
1016 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

AVOCADO LAND, planted orchards, 3 years care & water, $2500, $250 cash, $25 mo. Free book. Calmin Avocado Orchards, Fallbrook, San Diego County, Ca., or 1128 AVALON AVE., L. A. York 2422.

For Sale and Exchange

Walnut groves, any size acreage, 10 acres up, for city income.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
PUENTE, CAL.

SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE 8-page price lists of Santa Cruz ranch and home bargains & illustrated literature. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

HAVE bargains in lands, San Diego Way. 200 acres to 10,000. Fine water, soil, climate at right prices. Let me show you. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

FIVE acres in suburb of Modesto, fruit ranch, abundance water, choice fruit location. Fair condition. Price $6500. MRS. M. T. FAY, 712 Crocker, Modesto, Calif.

245 ACRES near Elsinore, beautiful view of lake, water at 15 to 20 ft. Frostless. Bargain if sold this week. $200 PER ACRE. BE. 8148.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept. 334 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit! arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HERBERT HOOVER

SAYS:

"If we were to scan the whole nation for the greatest opportunity of national development, we would find that it lies right here in the Great Central Valley of California."

OPPORTUNITY!!!

A pleasant independent and profitable living is enjoyed by farmers and chicken raisers in this favored section. A liberal financing plan helps you get started right. Clearing orchards, irrigated alfalfa and general farming land and fully equipped chicken ranches for sale on small cash payments and long time on the balance. Snap out of the RUT and get one for yourself. Full details and literature at your call.

FARM LAND INVESTMENT CO.
Rhoades Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

6-A. rich irrig. land on hiway, 4 mi. town, 5-r. house, elect. service, school bus, $1250, or $150 cash, $15 per month.

16-A. ranch, bot. land, live creek, 4 miles town, 1-4 mi. highway, fine soil, $2000 or $250 cash, $20 per mo.

40-A. irrig. land, borders live creek, large house, barns, etc. Fine trees; $6000, or $1500 cash, bal. to suit.

2320 A. cattle and hog ranch, building, irrig., $25,000. Terms. Land $5.50 per a. and up. Trout fishing and big hunting. Send for large list.

H. L. OAKS, Redding, Cal.

$100 LAND

Good frostless land at cheap prices is getting scarce. We have the best citrus, grape and walnut soil to be found in the U. S. in 10 and 640 acre tracts at the above price, on easy terms. Big profits are made on these lands. Abundance of pure water for irrigation and family use at nominal cost. Ride and see for yourself before buying these lands. Write for booklet giving particulars. BURTON-WHARTON CO., 3019 Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

STEP ON THIS QUICK

WELL WATERED STOCK RANCH

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA. CHOICE GRAIN AND STOCK RANCH, 2700 ACRES, MONTEREY CO. To close an estate, I offer this very choice, well improved ranch at the very low price of $40 an acre. NO TRADE. For terms, etc., see

W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

20 Acre Young Walnut Grove

Full irrigation right, budded Placentia trees coming into bearing. Interest with alfalfa. Only $650 per acre on easy terms. Located in the Chino-Ontario section.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 8281

20-ACRE INCOME RANCH

6 acres thrifty alfalfa, 2 acres apricots, bal. leveled, fenced, fine for dairy, poultry, fruit etc., walk to distance to Chowchilla, a money maker from the start. As not able to care for it, cash $7400, or $1400 cash, $2400, bal. long time. Owner, 1033 Sanchez, Chowchilla, Madera county, California.

FOR SALE—Facing foreclosure, 180 acres, fully improved, with house, Imperial Valley, 640 per acre. Takes only $3500 cash to handle. Immediate action. Other interests, business call at 805 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

BIG bargain, 6½ A. oranges and lemons, frostless, 4-rm. house, $6000, or $1000 cash, $12,000. Owner, house, oil Linda. Box 276, Yorba Linda.

60 ACRES fee, Walkin Delano Field, $600 per a. W. KINT, owner Kennebec Hotel, Long Beach.

SNAP, 160 acres, near Big Bear, $10 per acre, $200 down, $10 mo. Will exchange for good cabin site subdivision. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

Antelope Valley

MUST SELL

160 A. located in famous alfalfa belt Redman dist., fine soil, water, small house adjoining fine ranch, close to school, good hiway, electric power, R.F.D. terms, $37.50 per A. These lands abundance of pure water for irrigation and family use at nominal cost. Ride and see for yourself before buying these lands. Write for booklet giving particulars. BURTON-WHARTON CO., 3019 Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Mexico

WANTED: Job in Mexico by expert dairyman & farmer with view of becoming Mexican citizen & holding land. American, married, fair knowledge of Spanish. Address R. box 130, Times Office.

Imperial Valley

FOLLOWING all clear, all in alfalfa, some on paved boulevard, on good income basis, the very best:

80 acres.....$150 per acre
160 acres.....$250 per acre
160 acres.....$250 per acre
320 acres.....$200 per acre
Very easy terms or consider good L. A. income.
E. EDWIN GILL, 922 Citizens' Nati Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

San Jacinto Valley

80 ACRES, $4500. Very fine loam soil on the foothill slope of the San Jacinto Valley, ideal for deciduous fruits or garden crops. Near railroad, schools and towns. 10 yrs. to pay. Priced to sell by the owners. MILLER & LUX, INC., 843 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6517.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, acre, modern home, elec., 1600 ft. pure water, gas, trees, spring, game, $7500. Address L. box 107, Station C, L. A.

FOR SALE, 107 square miles of level land, no rock or sand, heavy vegetation. Boulder dam will increase its value 1000%. Will be sold before end of year at $25 per acre. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 160 acres ranch, 100 highly improved. Gila bottom land, abundant water, between Phoenix & Tucson by Southern Pacific. Estate settlement, only $120 acre. MUST MUST MUST. Gates Hotel.

BUY, sell, exchange Casa Grande Inv. Co., 113 So. Orange, Glendale. Cal.

Coachella

480 ACRES, all or part, $40, 1-3 cash. Near Indio, highway and R.R. Excellent water conditions. Practically level. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Broadway 1456.

FOR SALE or exchange—140 acres, Coachella Valley improved, ¼ mile from state highway, 2 miles from Indio, fine frostless. $40,000. EM. 8911.

Fallbrook

I HAVE an option on 52 acres of the best avocado and vegetable land in the frostless Fallbrook country; it is more than I can handle alone. Want a few parties to take units of 5 acres on your own land. I will plant and care for it on contract; also raise vegetables on it; total cost will be one-third of what other avocado tracts sell for; if interested, call Sunday, Monday or write R. L. BWAN, 6457 Main st.

Fresno

FOR SALE, 20-A. acres in Fresno co., 3 miles from town, 2½ acres peaches, ¼ acres apricots, 4 acres table grapes, Irrigation from ditch, also wells, electric pumping plant, complete bungalow, barn, chicken house. Price right. C. GREGERSON, Route B, box 366, Sanger, Calif.

20 ACRES California's fig, near Fresno, usually choice location best reasons for selling, will consider clear Los Angeles lot and some cash for equity. Long time on balance. Address R. box 246, Times Office.

Mexico

WANTED: Job in Mexico by expert dairyman & farmer with view of becoming Mexican citizen & holding land. American, married, fair knowledge of Spanish. Address R. box 130, Times Office.

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FOLLOWING all clear, all in alfalfa, some on paved boulevard, on good income basis, the very best:

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FOR SALE—Or

ACREAGE SUBDIVISION—Northwest

SELLING CONTRACT
FULLY IMPROVED SUBDIVISION
Want
ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE
Easy Terms
Liberal Commission
All Improvements In
Close to Transportation
This Is a Money Maker
For The Right
Organization
ADDRESS R. BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION

200 acres heavily wooded pine mound land in San Diego county. Offered at a sales site proposition over a million feet of timber on land is now less than one sales unit. You must act at once. Address V. Box 467, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 2 miles of El Monte, adjoining Rosemead; 20 acres set to English walnuts, 20 acres set to citrus. Total price $36,000; 1-3 cash, balance 5 years at 6%. Address T. Box 888, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Approximately 425 large level acres with large cheap water. Price $23.00 per acre. Terms. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor, 310 Main st., Phone 1128.

ORANGE GROVE FOR L. A. RESIDENCE. 20 a. navels, 10 a. Valencias, 20 a. lemons, bumper crop, Porterville district; price $50,000, clear. Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

OWNERS ONLY. Can make quick sale if you have real bargain to any or above. Call DE HAVEN, DUnkirk 2468.

WANTED, A MODERN HOME—Prefer small house, though must be large 2 or 3 lot yard. Any good district west Fresno Rd., north of Washington. Will lease with option to buy or buy now if right. Know values & can bargain only. Give fullest details. Location, price, etc. P.O. box 465, Culver City, Cal.

WANTED—Home near Wilshire Country Club to $50,000. Pay $25,000 cash and $25,000 clear Hollywood home.

BERNARD VOLLMER
215 West 6th st. TUcker 3722.
Member of the Exchange Bureau.

HOUSE wanted in L. A. as first payment 40 acres irrigated S. W. Arizona. $5 easy terms. Land suitable alfalfa, cotton, pecans or dates. Close to r. r., school, bus & town. $1500. Mich. Hilke, 4905 E. Van Ness.

WANT house, $5000 to $15,000. Have choice 4-lot bldg., close in. Will sell reasonable price other values. Pacific Realty Co., 1734 Hillside Drive, Glendale. Call 1181 after Sunday, but leave number if temporarily out. Any chance.

LOVELY house site, situated high in the favorite section of Hancock Heights, including a fine mature orange grove. Price $7,500. Good crop on trees. Owner has left city, and will sell at sacrifice. Price $28,000. $14,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Write or see WILSON, R.F.D. No. 4, Riverside.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 2 miles of El Monte, adjoining Rosemead; 20 acres set to English walnuts, 20 acres set to citrus. Total price $36,000; 1-3 cash, balance 5 years at 6%. Address T. box 888, Times Branch.

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WANT house, $5000 to $15,000. Have choice 4-lot bldg., close in. Will sell reasonable price other values. Pacific Realty Co., 1734 Hillside Drive, Glendale. Call 1181 after Sunday, but leave number if temporarily out. Any chance.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

40-ACRE orange, lemon and grape ranch, including house, barn, chicken house, spraying machine, 2 wells, etc. Trees about 15 years old. For immediate sale exactly as it stands, $16,500, payable $16,500 cash or $6000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6%. Located on Lone Valley, Lindsay. Fruit now packing for Sunkist. Owner leaving for Hacienda, owner don't understand, must sell. Worth $25,000 to anyone in business, for he can make first crop pay total price asked. For appointment to see and show property, J. C. MICKELSON, 3455 East 27th st., Phone 81181 after Sunday, but leave number if temporarily out, may change.

LOVELY house site, situated high in the favorite section of Hancock Heights, including a fine mature orange grove. Price $7,500. Good crop on trees. Owner has left city, and will sell at sacrifice. Price $28,000. $14,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Write or see WILSON, R.F.D. No. 4, Riverside.

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WANT house, $5000 to $15,000. Have choice 4-lot bldg., close in. Will sell reasonable price other values. Pacific Realty Co., 1734 Hillside Drive, Glendale. Call 1181 after Sunday, but leave number if temporarily out, may change.

WANTED—Real Estate

Miscellaneous —11-X

C. C. C. TATUM
will sell or exchange your property. 1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MI. 3126

I CAN sell your property in 10 days by new proven "successful plan." CALL BRIGHT, HO. 4715.

WANTED—From owner, good subdivision acreage, close in, any size. Address R., box 421, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. home or vacant sr. Ventura Blvd., will consider cut to Girard. Box 382, POMONA.

HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
Lands, Homes, Exchanges, Loans.
631 S. HOPE ST.

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WE WANT WESTSIDE DOUBLE OR SINGLE bungalow. Will cut in kind. 6-rm. bung., clear, $7000 and assume. Submit to O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 4949.

CASH AND CLEAR for CITY and country. See us for results, "Results." PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO. 740 So. Spring st. Main 4598.

Houses —71-A

WANTED, LOTS, BUNGALOWS OR RESIDENCE FOR BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FAMILY FLATS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY TRIM, CAST STONE ENTRANCE AND MANTELS, COVE CEILINGS, TILE BATHS. LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD. FOR DETAILS SEE MR. TAYLOR.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
7-rm. Spanish bungalow in Hollywood Hills at $15,000; terms.

6-room bungalow, between Adams, Wilshire, Vermont, Highland, near car line, $12,000, all cash.

6-room bungalow, any good west side district, for $9000, $1500 cash.

OWNERS ONLY. Can make quick sale if you have real bargain to any or above. Call DE HAVEN, DUnkirk 2468.

WANTED, A MODERN HOME—Prefer small house, though must be large 2 or 3 lot yard. Any good district west Fresno Rd., north of Washington. Will lease with option to buy or buy now if right. Know values & can bargain only. Give fullest details. Location, price, etc. P.O. box 465, Culver City, Cal.

WANTED—Home near Wilshire Country Club to $50,000. Pay $25,000 cash and $25,000 clear Hollywood home.

BERNARD VOLLMER
215 West 6th st. TUcker 3722.
Member of the Exchange Bureau.

HOUSE wanted in L. A. as first payment 40 acres irrigated S. W. Arizona. $5 easy terms. Land suitable alfalfa, cotton, pecans or dates. Close to r. r., school, bus & town. $1500. Mich. Hilke, 4905 E. Van Ness.

WANT house, $5000 to $15,000. Have choice 4-lot bldg., close in. Will sell reasonable price other values. Pacific Realty Co., 1734 Hillside Drive, Glendale. Call 1181 after Sunday, but leave number if temporarily out, may change.

WANTED—Real Estate Income Property —71-B

HAVE CASH, CLEAR LOTS AND EQUITIES IN HOLLYWOOD, $50,000 TO $60,000. WANTED, STORES WITH OR WITHOUT APARTMENTS ABOVE. WILL ASSUME. SEE MR. TAYLOR.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. TR. 6451

WANTED, Duplex or flat Wilshire, Hancock Park preferred, up to $35,000. Assume. Put in clear lots and cash.
E. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 6428.

WANT APT. BLDG.
$8000 clear bung. $10,000 clear. Will C. some lot, and $35,000 Wil. new flats. Mtg. $10,000. Total eq. $43,000. Income $4350 yr. Kelly, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1723.

WANT 7-flat bldg. with 4-rm. unit in rear. Will put in clear 40-acre improved ranch near Porterville, value as $12,000, as $10,000 and assume.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
VA. 2786. 911 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED, INCOME — Will give 1000 acre block of valuable oil lands, & implements, $40,000 clear, & assume. Call ROBINSON or BEAUTYLER, VA. 2251. J. M. French Co., Suite 404, 315 So. Hill St.

WANT 6-rm. owner 4-flat bldg. Have 8-room house, 60x125 feet, fine location, Hollywood. Cash price $14,000 clear. Owner.
CHAS. WIBSTEADS
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WILL exchange improved or unimproved real estate, well located, for apt. or flats, 4, large. Principals only. Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

WANT FLAT BLDG.
to $35000 cl. Will or Hollywood cl. bung. $10,000 cl. C some lot. Total $16,000. Mtg. $6000. Kelly 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1723.

WANTED: Flat or court to $25,000. Offer residence equity $8500 1st payment, balance in monthly payments. See Mr. Tufts, FAber 3440.

WANTED—Wilshire at bldg. Will assume or exhibit ranch. Price $7500. Will exchange for Glendale, equal value.

2 acres, corner, good 5-room modern house, large barn, garage, equipment for 1000 chickens, rabbit hutches, 20 large walnut trees, family orchard, acre alfalfa. Price $15,000, terms. Only 3 miles from Los Angeles or suburbs, equal value.
CRANDALL, SODERBERG & VETTER
208 So. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.

INCOME WANTED

If you have a good piece of city property or ranch that you will consider exchanging for good country property, we can submit something that will interest you. We have a large number of stores of all kinds, alfalfa and other kinds of ranches, to exchange for all classes of city property. Call or write for details of your property at once. G. H. RUSSELL, 600 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

For Exchange

1030 ACRES
located between Ventura Blvd. and Mulholland Skyline Drive.
ADJOINS TWO GOLF COURSES
ONLY 15 MIN. FROM HOLLYWOOD
This property is rine for subdivision. Will take in up to $500,000 or will trade part property. See MR. McCARTY.

$13,000. CLEAR. AN IDEAL HOME RANCH NEAR PORTERVILLE. 5 ACRES VALENCIAS WITH $1000 CROP. 10 ACRES FULL BEARING GRAPES. 4-RM BUNGALOW. PUMPING PLANT. INCOME $2400. WANT CITY TO $20,000. MR. DUNLAY.

$25,000. CLEAR. NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, GOOD RANCH AND CITY INCOME. WANT EXCHANGE ALL FOR INCOME, AND ASSUME. MR. OLSON.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. TR. 6451.

WOULD TRADE 320 ACRES NEAR BRANDON, MANITOBA AND ABOUT 1500 ACRES NEAR WINNIPEG, MANITOBA. IMPROVED FARM LAND. ALSO HAVE VALUABLE LOTS ON MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG, ALL FREE AND CLEAR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY AND ASSUME. THE DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS M. BOX 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT AND VINEYARD MERCED CO.

40 A. bearing trees & vineyard with land for alfalfa. House, large barn, tank house, etc. This is a splendid ranch and will stand the closest investigation. Will trade for L. A. C. If it is right. Please submit no junk. See owner, 1217 E. Tyler, Van Nuys, 491 Story Bldg. VA. 7195.

WANT ANY KIND
up to $50,000 in Hollywood or Westlake district. Call FRED KROHN, DUnkirk 2600. No agents, please.

WANT duplex, cash & mtg. back. 25 to 30 thousand dollars. Price 6-rm. TR. 8508. T. D. HAUGH, 507 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAVE party with $10,000 cash, want income. Must be N.W. or up to $20,000. Must be barg. No junk. SCHUYLER-WOOD, 1752 S. Hoover. DE. 8204.

GIVE $15,000 and clear two acres in clear Tujunga lots, $5 acres land, assume. All or part for what? Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

HAVE client with all cash for duplex, W. or N.W. Must be barg. SCHULER CO. 2222 S. Hoover. DE. 8204.

WANT duplex or two on one lot. Have $5000 cash. Joe. Mo., as first payment. 4467 Towne avenue.

WANTED, from owner, new bal. bldg. Pay $1,000 down. MR. BEAR, 737 S. Alvarado. DU. 1098.

HAVE 4 fam. stucco flat. Nearly new, on concrete st. Pays 12%. Want apt. and will trade equity to $17,000.

WANTED, income property on Boyle Heights. Address R. box 184, Times Office.

WANT store property in good dist. Will pay $12,000 cash & assume. Harting & Cramoe, 1639 W. 7th st.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

WANTED—The best lot on Olive or Victory to Sell Cheap. Will consider vacant. Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

LEO SKEPNER TRinity 6121
910 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles

ORANGE GROVE FOR L.A. RESIDENCE. 20 a. navels, 10 a. Valencias, 20 a. lemons, bumper crop, near Porterville; price $50,000, clear. Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANT improved or vacant land. Have fine 5-room house, near pav. So. Pasadena. Value $15,000. Will assume and take mortgage back.
CHAS. WIBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED to lease, 40 to 60 acres alfalfa land on half interest in Redmond, Oregon. Must be good. Must be in good condition. WM. STUENKEL, 2619 West 65th st.

WANT 5 to 10 A. from L. A. Alfalfa land unimproved river bottom, water lift 12 ft. $50 A. 1-3 cash, bal. to suit. HUTCHISON, 709¼ W. Washington Bldg. MI. 4308.

WANTED—Clear ranches or groves for L. A. properties. Can make large trade or deal. MOT, 424 N. Coronado. DUnkirk 9285.

WANTED—Land for buyers, is yours for sale? Write us immediately. No commission charged. O. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

PLENTY MONEY, HAVE (2) RIOS. Want proved or big acreage near L. A. from owners, 221 Rives-Strong Bldg.

OWNER will trade 5-room bungalow, 6 bedrms., bath, value $8000; for vacant land. Address, for chicken ranch. 2414 West View.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

266 ACRES, of which 180 acres are beautiful level alluvial soil, balance hills. 2 miles south of Hemet, Riverside Co. This ranch fronts nearly a mile on State st., lays beautifully for subdivision, good for alfalfa, fruit or nuts. Plenty water at 60 ft. Only $175 per A., $47,500. Terms. Will trade for income property.

6-room house, large barn, chicken houses, corrals, etc. Price $45,000. New loan of $16,000 for 3 yrs. 7% int. Just under 30 miles from Los Angeles property to about same value. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, Box 435, HEMET, CALIFORNIA.

ONE-half mile frontage, State highway, close to Visalia, 40 acres full bearing French prunes & 20 acres vines. Modern dwelling, garage and best water conditions, all part of this wonderful ranch, equi., at $55,000, prefer industrial. T. E. DARLING, 630 Pac. S.W. Bk. Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 3009.

CLOSE IN PROPERTY, GLENDALE—2 modern bungalows, double front lot 46x225, want lots or small ranch priced cash. Lots in Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena. S. G. Bateman, Pac. S. W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 3009.

6-RM. house, close in, West Hollywood, value $12,500 and $5 ft. bus. frontage on Main st. in Burbank; val. $4,500; want two good real estate about the same value, in or near L. A. 1609 S. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Owner, HE. 4178.

EXCHANGE new 5-rm. bungalow and garage, all built-in features, gum trim, beautiful location, income $1100, low remain, first mortgage $12,000 at 4½; want two apts. in L.A. or small improved ranch close in as part payment. Address M. box 140, Times Office.

FOR exchange, apt. house, Westlake section, 125 rms., large lot, with extra lot, unencumbered. Pays good income. Want pear ranch, grove or what? for $200,000 equity. Also have other down-payment buyers, large or small. JUSTIN, 607 Consolidated Bldg. MA. 0654.

220 ACRES, all clear, in alfalfa, mile from edge of city of Riverside, Imperial Valley, one of the best, want L. A. business or income, add cash as exchange equity. Owner, 9747 GILL, 932 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8733.

4-FAMILY 5-room flat W. Hollywood, very conveniently located to cars, stores, etc. Priced absolutely right. Will take some good trade.
ROBINSON & WAINSCOTT
6421 Melrose Ave. Wil. 5613.

400 ACRES at Merced. Will trade all or part for L.A. property. Will consider vacant.
LEO SKEPNER TRinity 6121
910 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles

ORANGE GROVE FOR L.A. RESIDENCE. 20 a. navels, 10 a. Valencias, 20 a. lemons, bumper crop, near Porterville; price $50,000, clear. Address T. box 374, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGES

$75,000, CLEAR BUSINESS LOT, 125 FT. ON SANTA BARBARA, 100 FEET DEEP. LEASED FOR OIL STATION AT PRESENT. LOCATED NEAR NORMANDIE. WILL EXCHANGE THIS FINE BUSINESS LOT FOR STORES OR APARTMENTS AND ASSUME $35,000. MR. McCARTY.

$50,000, 8 STORES ON SANTA MONICA ADJOINING WESTERN AVE. $10,000 CROP. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR LOTS, BUNGALOW OR SMALL APARTMENTS. See MR. McCARTY.

$13,000. CLEAR. AN IDEAL HOME RANCH NEAR PORTERVILLE. 5 ACRES VALENCIAS WITH $1000 CROP. 10 ACRES FULL BEARING GRAPES. 4-RM BUNGALOW. PUMPING PLANT. INCOME $2400. WANT CITY TO $20,000. MR. DUNLAY.

$25,000. CLEAR. NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, GOOD RANCH AND CITY INCOME. WANT EXCHANGE ALL FOR INCOME, AND ASSUME. MR. OLSON.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. TR. 6451.

WOULD TRADE 320 ACRES NEAR BRANDON, MANITOBA AND ABOUT 1500 ACRES NEAR WINNIPEG, MANITOBA. IMPROVED FARM LAND. ALSO HAVE VALUABLE LOTS ON MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG, ALL FREE AND CLEAR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY AND ASSUME. THE DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS M. BOX 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT AND VINEYARD MERCED CO.

40 A. bearing trees & vineyard with land for alfalfa. House, large barn, tank house, etc. This is a splendid ranch and will stand the closest investigation. Will trade for L. A. C. If it is right. Please submit no junk. See owner, 1217 E. Tyler, Van Nuys, 491 Story Bldg. VA. 7195.

WANT CLEAR LOCAL or EASTERN For $190,000 equity subject to first mtge. $110,000. One of the finest business blocks in Hollywood. Owners in Holly'd. Will not consider encumbered property unless equivalent is put up for equity. Call FRED KROHN, DUnkirk 2600. No agents, please.

WANT duplex, cash & mtg. back. 25 to 30 thousand dollars. Price 6-rm. TR. 8508. T. D. HAUGH, 507 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAVE party with $10,000 cash, want income. Must be N.W. or up to $20,000. Must be barg. No junk. SCHUYLER-WOOD, 1752 S. Hoover. DE. 8204.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

"PIERCE TRADES"

C. B. PIERCE REALTY CO.
1850 COLORADO BLVD., EAGLE ROCK. L. A. PHONE ALbany 4213

L. A. TRADES

BUNGALOW court, and business frontage, fine income, great future. Main blvd. Close in, want clear property for $32,325 equity.

STORES and income flp. brick, leased, shows about $6000 yearly income. On main blvd., want clear equity. Price $32,000 equity.

HOUSE and 2 extra lots, Boyle Hts., $8825, clear. Trade for business, lot, bungalow, or small acres.

GLENDALE APTS., fine corner income, $12780 yearly. Price $55,000. Offer trade.

ALSO FARMS, RANCHES, EASTERN, NORTHERN AND SUBURBAN EXCHANGES. SEND DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU HAVE & TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT. WRITE "EXCHANGES" REMEMBER

"PIERCE TRADES"

WANT BUNG. OR LOTS

We have 4-flat bldgs. from, $24,000 to $40,000 that owners are desirous of exchanging for properties of lesser values. Vacant or improved.

WANT L. A. FLATS

$22,500; mtg. $4000. 10 acres nr. San Gabriel. Will rise for subdivision. Will assume.

WESTERN AVE. BUS. LOT. $30,000 cash. Will trade for NOW EARNING GOOD INCOME. MAY BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN VALUE OF LOT. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HANDLE. SEE WM. P. DREVER.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER

C zone 120x63½ on Melrose. $23,000 clear, also
C zone 120x50 at 5200 ft. Mtg. $6000. Either or both for good income or smaller vacant. Call Mr. Winter.
CHELEW & HOIT
DR. 4236. DR. 4236.
Open Sundays.

WANT CITY LAND OR SUBURBAN We have several hundred acres of land in grapes, alfalfa & grain and vacant in Imperial Valley; also near Redwands & Escondido, clear of encumbrances, which owner is desirous of exchanging for city land, or city limits suburban, $100,000 to $500,000 and assume.
MR. McGARRY DRexel 2261.
F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th St.

APARTMENT FLAT FOR EXCHANGE

Located in the best rental section of the northwest. This property is clear and not overpriced. Owner will take in good clear lot not to exceed $20,000. For further information see
MR. WALSTRUM
with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1098

HERE IT IS
Worth $40,000, sell for $40,000.
4 acres clear.
One of the finest estate sites in So. Cal., overlooking Pasadena. Million-dollar view. Paved boulevards. Many large oak trees on property. Surrounded by palatial estates. Will take 2-story dwelling to $25,000 and clear lot to $15,000. Mr. Drake, with M. R. HODGMAN CO., 6247 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6470 or GR. 2355.

EXCHANGE
400-acre orchard & vineyard near Merced. Excellent variety of fruit. 80 acres of river bottom vegetable land. One of the best ranches in the valley. Will exchange on L. A. property and assume liberal amt. Price $250,000 clear. Can arrange substantial loan. Will add other property for larger deal. Call Mr. Oliver, MASON, COLE & CO., 609 South Grand Ave. TU. 3161.

WANT LOT TO $30,000

for Westlake district flats on large business lot at $55,000. Balance cash or mortgage back.

Exceptionally fine 9-room residence in Wilshire district, $32,000. Want smaller home or income consider income to $60,000. H. A. CAMERON, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8865.

Corona Lemon Grove

16 acres. A corner $25,000. Will trade for CLEAR eastern.
Or assume on Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills.
Simpson & Childs
"EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY"
453 So. Spring. TR. 4038

WANT grocery, meat market or chicken ranch for clear residence with 3 or 4 rent frontages. Beautiful view property. El Sereno Country Club. Rapid & convenient transportation to business section of L. A. Might assume if exceptional trade offered. Owner's representative, J. BEAMAN.
The Frank Meline Co.
5546 Lankershim Blvd., Lank., Cal.

VERY ATTRACTIVE English type, three-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room and kitchen, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Ten minutes' drive from the beach. Want home Hollywood or Northwest Los Angeles about $11,000. BANK OF RODEN, INC., 1400 MONTANA AVE. Phone 23175, Santa Monica.

CITY BLOCK

Partly improved, located in one of the livest towns in San Joaquin Valley. Wonderful location for hotel and theater in addition to present improvements. Will consider L. A. income. Particulars, owner, 7404 SO. VERMONT.

BRICK duplex under construction, 7 rooms, 2 down, two baths each. Near Country Club and La Brea. Will take clear well located lot or home for equity of $12,000. Submit.
TRIMBLE
300 Sun Bldg. TR. 6031.

FOR EXCHANGE, $260,000, MTG. $60,000, 16-room downtown brick, fireproof hotel with furniture, complete income $25000 per mo. Will consider local or eastern to $140,000. See GREENLEAF, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6861.

FOR EXCHANGE, 2 lots, 2 houses, Stanford ave., adjoining corner of 36th st. Price $15,000, clear. Also residence $25,000 clear. Exchange separately, want city income or residence on or adjacent to car line.
EDWARD R. KNOX
808 Financial Center Bldg.
704 S. Spring st. VA. 6795.
Member of Exchange Bureau.

10 TO 100 A. level river bottom land, near the coast, San Diego county, suitable for vegetables, walnuts, etc. An abundance of very cheap water, would consider part exchange and will sacrifice greatly for quick sale. Address R. box 221, Times Office.

$52,000 ALL CLEAR
42 A., $7500, 9 A. $15,000, 3 lots L. A. suburbs, $3500. $63 ft. Hill $60,000. Will assume, give some cash. Submit business in line of progress worth money.
CLENDENON BROS.
800 Central Bldg. TUcker 3954.

OWNER will trade beautiful room home in Hollywood, value $13,000. Also two choice residential lots in Santa Ana and two lots in Long Beach Harbor. What can you offer in lots or income property? Address J. HAZELET, 643 Esther st., Long Beach, Cal.

VERY ATTRACTIVE APT. BLDG. Lovely big rooms, splendidly located. Will show good income on $47,500. Submit city or country property. Owner, 818 Formosa. GR. 0326.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10-acre Fontana Orange Grove, modern new house and garage want home or income. will assume. Address L. box 32, Times Office.

OVER a mile coast highway frontage, 194 acres, 4 mi. town $900. Water, & lay of land ideal. Price $48,000, or will divide. Submit. Owners 512 GRANT BLDG. TU. 9259.

TEXAS WANTED

$45,000, modern, elegant home, Lafayette Sq., blvd. corner. 120x150, for Texas income. Assume. J. A. SEARS 409 American. Long Beach.

LOT, duplex or res. corn. ¼ blk. west of Highland & 4 blks. No. Hollywd. Blvd & other good collateral if necessary for duplex, double bungalow. MR. JONES, OX. 2607.

"OWN-YOUR-OWN"
Beautiful GLENDONALD APT. 9th & Lake. Want business or vacant in N.W. Owner, FI. 1233. Eve. WA. 5229.

2 VERMONT BUSINESS LOT
Eq. $11,500, nr. 42nd. val. $17,500. Want double or income. 6123 S. HOOVER.

CLEAR LOTS—SAN DIEGO
On blvd. at Mission Bch. Co. add
L. A. property. Owner, F. BROWN.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 4120.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE.
Long Beach flat building, close in, $35,000; mtg. $14,000. Want ranch. Long Beach Harbor income property, $75,000, clear. Want orange grove, might consider good Imperial if leased.
160 acres, Weedpatch, Kern county, good buildings and pumping plant $30,000, clear. Want So. Cal.
10 acres, La Habra, citrus, $25,000, mtg., $5000. 15-acre peach and poultry ranch, good buildings, $25,000, mtg., $6500. Might consider clear country for equity.
Good 7-room Long Beach house, fine location, $15,000. Consider smaller place to $9000.
150-acre citrus property in a frost-less belt, Tulare county. Your I. for this. $150,000, incumbrance $30,000. Submit So. Cal.
O. GREGG
503-505 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.

$600,000 RANCH

2500 acres situated in Riverside county. Located on main roads and is close to railroad and school. Abundance of cheap water in this district. Several hundred inches developed on this property by electric pumping plants. Subdivision nearer now selling at $1000 per A. PRICE $600,000. Mtg. $120,000, five years at 6%. Want city property. Will consider eastern.
HENRY V. WALL
1225 Pac. S.-W. Bldg., Long Beach.

"SPECULATORS, GET BUSY"
Same old story, over-bought, must sacrifice. Now I want stucco bungalow, court; handsomely furnished. Always rented, big waiting list, income $12,800. Extra large lot, right in the heart of Hollywood, where property values are enhancing rapidly. Encumbrance only $30,000, long term, 5% mortgages. Will trade entire equity for clear ranch or close in vacant. Brokers, don't be afraid to submit. We mean business and will act promptly. Triangle Realty Co., Realtors, 402 E. Broadway, Glendale. GLENDALE 2240.

WANTED—Good business block, brick construction, 1-sty. bldg. only, not to exceed $85,000, who will trade for beautiful residence and income property. Have clear ranch, loan val. $6000. 5-room flat bldg., lot 52x126, $25,000. $10,000 cash. Want good bus. block up to $125,000.
Have good business corner 42x210, present income $450 per mo. Val. $50,000 and $60,000. Either or both business block about $160,000. Owner will consider income. Your I. for this. $150,000, incumbrance $30,000. Submit So. Cal.
O. GREGG
503-505 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.

Portland, Or., 2 dandy flat bldgs. showing fine income. Price $55,000. Mtgs. $23,000. Want L. A. income prop. & will assume as much or more.
Roe Mr. Cunningham, with
Whipple & McDonald, Realtors,
233 S. Pacific Blvd. Dr. 2448.
Huntington Park, Calif.

Best Apartment House Buy This Year

Here is an apt. house with an income justifying a valuation that is so far in excess of the price for which it can be bought that makes it the best buy in this city today. Located in the heart of the Wilshire section, where property values are high. This 3-story brick bldg. commands early action on your part. Phone morning, before 9, or eves., WA. 9918.

$150,000
104-acre, highly improved fruit ranch at Porterville; over $20,000 net income each year. Owner moving to city, only reason for selling. Will take $50,000 cash and assume on A. A. business income and semi-improved corner. Immediate action necessary. Mr. Wood.
W.I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

40 ACRES 14-year-old apple orchard, fine big trees, capable of producing 10,000 boxes each year, fine pumping plant furnishing 3 times as much water as the average grower gets from the companies plant. Will trade clear for income property and assume; can get $10,000 loan on orchard. No better climate in the world. BEacon 3482. Call mornings, 1227 WEST 58TH ST.

BEST YET OFFERS
160 A. improved irrigated rch. Lge. eucalyptus windbreak, new house, $14,000 clear, assume city close bus. or apt. list with 10-R. house, $20,000 for clear. Income property, 2 flats, bldg cor. 2 lots near beach; for Alham. or Pasa. home or city duplex, $12,000 clear. Cafeteria, Pasadena, $6,000, assume. SHEPPARD, 519 Grant bldg.

20-ACRE navel and valencia orange grove, good crop, plenty of water, buildings, etc. 10-acre bearing grove near Glendora, fine condition, $22,000 clear. 16 acre fine grove, good buildings, water, etc., $18,000. 5-room bungalow, $4,000 clear. Owners want good city income, phone Glendale 1181. R. GARVIE, 406 South Brand, Glendale.

WANT BEVERLY BUNGALOW
Have handsome L. A. duplex subdivision lot, price $4,000, small balance $12,500. Want 5 or 6-rm. bungalow north of Santa Monica Blvd. to $15,000. Submit.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1931 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills.
(Next to Van den Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2702

EXCHANGE—40 acres walnuts, 14 acres 5-year navel oranges, balance young walnuts, bearing plant. 8-room house, fine water, barn, tent apt. or bunkhouse up to $35,000. Will take part exchange local or ranch property.
924 N. STANLEY AVE. GR. 6373.

Will do business immediately.

DANDY 6-rm. home, only 1 blk. from P.E. ¼ blk. bus, 2 to cafeteria & stores, 2 to high school, 2 to grammar school, 7 to library. Location ideal. Sunset Blvd. GR. 6470 or GR. 2355.

$600,000 RANCH

2500 acres situated in Riverside county. Located on main roads and is close to railroad and school. Abundance of cheap water in this district. Several hundred inches developed on this property by electric pumping plants. Subdivision nearer now selling at $1000 per A. PRICE $600,000. Mtg. $120,000, five years at 6%. Want city property. Will consider eastern.
HENRY V. WALL
1225 Pac. S.-W. Bldg., Long Beach.

"SPECULATORS, GET BUSY"
Same old story, over-bought, must sacrifice. Now I want stucco bungalow, court; handsomely furnished. Always rented, big waiting list, income $12,800. Extra large lot, right in the heart of Hollywood, where property values are enhancing rapidly. Encumbrance only $30,000, long term, 5% mortgages. Will trade entire equity for clear ranch or close in vacant. Brokers, don't be afraid to submit. We mean business and will act promptly. Triangle Realty Co., Realtors, 402 E. Broadway, Glendale. GLENDALE 2240.

WANTED—Good business block, brick construction, 1-sty. bldg. only, not to exceed $85,000, who will trade for beautiful residence and income property. Have clear ranch, loan val. $6000. 5-room flat bldg., lot 52x126, $25,000. $10,000 cash. Want good bus. block up to $125,000.
Have good business corner 42x210, present income $450 per mo. Val. $50,000 and $60,000. Either or both business block about $160,000. Owner will consider income. Your I. for this. $150,000, incumbrance $30,000. Submit So. Cal.
O. GREGG
503-505 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.

Portland, Or., 2 dandy flat bldgs. showing fine income. Price $55,000. Mtgs. $23,000. Want L. A. income prop. & will assume as much or more.
Roe Mr. Cunningham, with
Whipple & McDonald, Realtors,
233 S. Pacific Blvd. Dr. 2448.
Huntington Park, Calif.

Best Apartment House Buy This Year

Here is an apt. house with an income justifying a valuation that is so far in excess of the price for which it can be bought that makes it the best buy in this city today. Located in the heart of the Wilshire section, where property values are high. This 3-story brick bldg. comm

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

ORANGE grove, $40,000. Clear. Want city. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg.

WANT 4-flat duplex or double from owner, will give clear lot worth $9000 as first payment. No commission. Ph. 581712.

CLEAR farms, Idaho, $24,000; Washington, $20,000; assume on California. Owner, 269 N. Ivy, Monrovia, Cal.

$22,000—Income, want residence or suburban. Dolton, 1041 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Faber 2524.

3-RM. unit court, good. $22,000. Mtg. $4000, for duplex or home. Tu. 2185.

HAVE clear land, lots, houses. Will add cash. Want income property. JONES CO., Rm. 20 Hill, Room 209.

ANTELOPE Valley land clear, $150,000; clear; want city. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg.

2-FAMILY flat, Long Beach, 1st mort. $15,000, equity for home, double or duplex near L. A. TU. 2796.

2 HOUSES on industrial lot, East side, inc. $70 mo. $4000 equity. Want home West side to $10,000. GR. 5682.

CLR. beach lot near S.F. for L.A. prop. Call Direct, 4191.

EXCH. 10-rm. dble. s. w. $16,000 for dble. Holly, Augur, TR. 3261.

$100,000 RANCH, clear and cash. Highly improved in Fresno County. Trade for apt. house and assume. HARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7.

WANTED, car, lot s. & e., give clear $7500 for 6-room home. Bond Rlts. Might assume. AUGUR, TR. 2261.

WILL exchange for city income, fine 160-acre fan farm, Imperial Valley, 1914 VICTORIA AVE. EM. 0686.

HAVE clear res. $11,500 to trade on a good duplex near 5c car line. EM. 5063.

$10 ACRES Antelope Valley, $64,000. Clear. Want city. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg.

EAGLE ROCK—New 5-rm. bung. Want Westwood lot. Owner, MA. 0783.

15-UNIT court furnished, all rented. 5c car. Consider trade. GA 1889.

HOTEL for orange grove, W.-C. China, 1505 State, Huntington Park.

10 A., 5 peaches, 5 grapes. Take equity in home. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

LOS ANGELES 5-rm. house & lot for Seattle property. 166 West 46th st.

HAVE city property to exchange for country. 4623 W. Adams. EM. 2376.

WHAT HAVE you to offer for $2250 equity 5-rm. home? TR. 3261.

WANTED, S. California exchange Hastings, S. Schwartz, 801 Pantages Bg.

Houses —72-A

WOODWORTH
WANT CLOSE-IN ACREAGE FOR CLEAR
Have a fine nine-room house extra well located in Pasadena to trade for close-in acreage anywhere; suitable for subdividing into 4-room ranches. Value $15,500. Will assume small amount. Consult H. H. Riggs evenings, Niagara 3991.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
Realtors
300 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Garfield 1227. Pasadena Phone Terrace 2131.

YOUR LOT
YOUR LOT EQUITY
Will make the first payment on a beautiful home in Pasadena.
Four of them to select from. New and modern in every respect.
PRICES $6000 TO $7750.
Terms: Your lot equity as a first payment, balance like rent.
Phone Mr. Nolan, Trinity 0121.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
704 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

BRENTWOOD HOME
One of the finest, 1¼ acres, beautifully improved, 10 rms., modern in every detail. Price $125,000. Owner wants good orange grove. Submit what you have. Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781

FOR EXCHANGE. No. 8739 Las Palmas St. 2 rental units. Let 45x150. Mortgage over $ mos. $4000. Want vacant lots or smaller places for equity, or what have you?
J. F. STANFORD (owner)
227-A So. Brand, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 1940.

FOR exchange, $35,000 mortgage, $11,500 equity; 5-rm. residence & lot. Level ave. bet. 5th & 6th sts. This property is in Zone B hotel & apartment district, is a wonderful location for large hotel. Will consider clear bungalow or smaller two-story house in Hollywood. Phone OWNER, WA. 1884.

FOR EXCHANGE, splendid 8-room house, close to So. Pasadena. Value $15,000. Want L. A. What have you?
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8541.

LARGE Inglewood bungalow, $12,000 equity $5000. 5 rooms & glassed-in porch. Cement walks. All improved. Want clear lot, city, suburban, for equity. No agents. Owner, 1540 S. Second ave., Alhambra.

9-RM. residence on Ambrose ave., across the street from Arthur Letts estate, 4 lots, beautiful shade trees, Fine view of city. Want small-er place or lot first payment. Terms on bal. $55-5254.

NEW double bungalow, 6 rms., each front, nr. Melrose and Fairfax, income $150 mo., $7000, want clear 6 or 7-room bung. in southwest for equity of $7000, no agents. Owner, 1848 Whitley ave. GR. 7459

LONG Beach, fine residence section, 4 rooms, new, beautifully decorated, 3 garages rented, $5750 clear, 1 block northwest L.A. bungalow, owner, 733 Junipero, Long Beach.

WILL trade my wonderful close-in Hollywood hillside view home for smaller home, or what have you? H. W. McQUAID, 2341 All-View Terrace. GL. 2514.

FOR EXCHANGE, very fine 6-room bungalow, stucco, in Alhambra. $5500 equity. Want small ranch. Owner, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8541.

WILL accept clear lot, trust deed or mortgage as part or all payment on modern 6-room stucco bungalow at 2912 W. 74th st. Phone Mr. Mead, TR. 2787.

LOOK at 258 S. Mariposa, 8 rms., 3 baths, unrestricted lot 40x150. Want smaller home or residence lot. WA. 4240.

4-RM. mod. house, near Inglewood. Mtg. $1500, eq., $2000. Exch. for lot. T.D. or ? L. C. MEIER, 1234½ N. Market st., Inglewood.

NEW 6-room Oakland bungalow, $5500 mortgage $3500; want Calif. property. Hotel or other business. Address box 71, Times Office.

$4000 EQUITY in 12-room house, $10,500, 2 baths, 2 toilets. Worth elsewhere $15,000. For clear lot, close in. HU. 2422-W.

HAVE 12-rm. new stucco duplex. Also 6-rm. studio; want clear lot or ? Address L. H. Hotel Woodward. Owner. GR. 5963.

FOR sale or trade, 8-room double, West Hollywood, lot, diamonds, trust deed for equity. HE. 1627.

6-RM. mod., top SILVER LAKE, beaut. loc. Trade for dble. home or what? Owner at 2420 W. 6TH ST.

4-RM. duplex and single; income $1440 yr. Want 7-rm. home to $7500, or vacant. 1571½ N. Douglas st.

FOR SALE or exch., 2-family flat, want small bng., and some cash. Address R. box 352, Times Branch.

$20,000 CLEAR, fine L.A. home for clear close-in lots or acreage. Address box 598, Times Branch.

6-RM. new hillside home, Glendale. $12,000. Want country or city for $6000 eq. Owner. DU. 2275.

9-RM. house in San Pedro, 1 blk. from car line. Trade for L. A. or Inglewood income. GL. 5271. MR. SCOTT.

MY equity of $3000 in $7500 home located 1 blk. W. of Vine. $2 for small clear place. AL. 1556.

$4000—Clear bung., 174 E. 119th st. Will assume. Dolton, Faber 2524.

ARDEN BLVD. bungalow, 7 rms., for tr. deeds or mortgages. HE. 4058.

Lots —72-B
OWNERS OR BUILDERS
For exchange: Here is your chance to secure 2 business lots & 4 residence lots on paved blvd. in Glendale for improved. Price $20,000, clear. Will assume on income or residence to value. Call MR. NASS, TR. 8478, 127 E. 9TH ST.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Equity Wilshire lot & clear Burbank lot, total $9000, for construction on residence. Address T. box 324 Times Branch.

5 CLEAR lots, Lawndale, nr. Hawthorne for dbl. bung. or 2 houses on 1 lot. Need not be up-to-date, or sell separate. Owner, 1451 GLENDALE BLVD. DU. 2644.

$17,000 CLEAR lot near Western, zoned for business. Want bungalow duplex or double bungalow. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg. WE. 6469.

BEACH, 1946 Whitley ave. GR. 7459

LONG Beach, fine residence section, 4 rooms, new, beautifully decorated, 3 garages rented, $5750 clear, 1 block northwest L.A. bungalow, owner, 733 Junipero, Long Beach.

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LOOK at 258 S. Mariposa, 8 rms., 3 baths, unrestricted lot 40x150. Want smaller home or residence lot. WA. 4240.

4-RM. mod. house, near Inglewood. Mtg. $1500, eq., $2000. Exch. for lot. T.D. or ? L. C. MEIER, 1234½ N. Market st., Inglewood.

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4-RM. duplex and single; income $1440 yr. Want 7-rm. home to $7500, or vacant. 1571½ N. Douglas st.

FOR SALE or exch., 2-family flat, want small bng., and some cash. Address R. box 352, Times Branch.

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Lots —72-B
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Equity Wilshire lot & clear Burbank lot, total $9000, for construction on residence. Address T. box 324 Times Branch.

5 CLEAR lots, Lawndale, nr. Hawthorne for dbl. bung. or 2 houses on 1 lot. Need not be up-to-date, or sell separate. Owner, 1451 GLENDALE BLVD. DU. 2644.

$17,000 CLEAR lot near Western, zoned for business. Want bungalow duplex or double bungalow. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg. WE. 6469.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

BEAUTIFUL view lot, 95x118, Moreno Highlands, trade or sell. OLympia 3597.

WESTERN ave., clear, nr. Santa Barbara, $25,000, for 4-flat, Wilshire. BEN BELL, 749 S. Bdwy. TU. 4256.

3 CLEAR city lots, well loc. for imp. property, north of Glendale, or La Crescenta way. $9037-8.

$6000 FLAT lot, clear, for res. double, flats west or N.W. CHAPPELL, 208 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8966

INCOME LOT, 60x155, CLEAR, NR. STATE UNIVERSITY. OL. 6314.

Business Property —72-C

FIVE-STORY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
UNDER LEASE

First floor and basement leased to responsible wholesale firm. Upper 4 floors (72-room hotel) on well secured lease at very low rental.

Leases run until 1933 and 1934, respectively. Provisions in same require tenants to pay all increase in taxes and to keep building in good order and repair. Owner's only expenses are insurance and taxes.

NET INCOME, ALMOST 10%.

Price $105,000
First mortgage. (Reduced bank loan)..... 35,000
Equity .....$ 70,000

OWNER WILL ACCEPT.
PART EXCHANGE IF OF VERY GOOD CHARACTER

See Mr. Hutton or Mr. Mann, with
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
97H & SPRING STS.
FAber 2440.

JUST THINK OF IT
109 ft. on Sunset Blvd. on very prominent business corner. Partly improved with modern apt.-house of 27 apts. showing an income of over $20,000 yr. Price $185,000. Owner will take good home or lots to $50,000, balance can be arranged. Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Look at 10412 Compton ave., store-room with 5-rm. apt. above, open a market, 2 stores can be had—a good job, stop paying rent & bank the difference. Some cash & trade. OWNER, 1727 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Room 209.

$166,000, INC. $17,000, downtown prop $125,000, fully imp. Pico st. corner. $40,000, equity, 4 yrs., business prop., Vermont-Santa Barbara. Want apts. or bungalow court.
ELDRIDGEEN CO., TUcker 7076
Suite 1102 310 W. 7TH ST.

MUST SELL OR TRADE
My $6000 equity in $12,500 business corner lot on Atlantic Blvd. I am leaving California and must sacrifice; now is the chance of your lifetime to buy at your own price or submit your offer. 4626 ATLANTIC BLVD.

BUSINESS lot, 80x150, ¼ blk. from Hollywood Blvd., bet. Vine and Highland; will build to suit or consider a nice apartment house. Must be good location. Call 1331 SEWARD, GL. 2121.

CORNER near First & Rampart. Good store or gas station. Price $9500.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER 2-story brick, mtg. $20,000. Will take small-er property for equity.
142 S. GRAND. TU. 6118.

$50,000 VENICE apt. house, fur. Good income. Mtg. $11,000. Want small apts. or res. Call ROBINSON or BEUTTLER, VA. 3232, 1241 French Co., Suite 404, 816 So. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — Vermont ave. frontage near 42nd. Value $17,500. Mortgage $4000. Equity for double bungalow or residence of equal value. Owner, WE. 4587.

FINE Hollywood cor. brick stores & apts. Income $4,000 yr. Trade for $15,000 equity. Price $35,000. VA. 0765.

$115,000 CLEAR
2 stores, 20-unit court.
Assume another $10,000. Van Slyke 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7195. Ev. 2513

OFFER $12,000 equity, in choice Washington Blvd. income property, for clear $ or trade for auto, or will trade for clear lot. Phone owner, EM. 7435. Before noon

$100 business corner, 4 bldgs. near Figueroa, $7000 cash. Take clear res. $35,000; bal. 7%, 5 yrs. W. L. BEACH, 1946 Whitley ave. GR. 7459

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$17,000 CLEAR lot near Western, zoned for business. Want bungalow duplex or double bungalow. SANDERS, 608 Bryson Bldg. WE. 6469.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

ONE of Hollywood's finest courts, close to foothills in cream of rental district. Large grounds, partly improved with 12 units showing an income of $10,000 year. Price $126,000. Owner will take home or good lot to $30,000, balance can be arranged. Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781

LARGE APT. HOUSE
Close to Vermont & Wilshire. 25 apts., 5 dbls., $1275 per month income. Price $100,000. Will take clear home up to $30,000. This is very good, submit nice property. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Close in, 3 stories, steel and brick. Leased to one tenant 3 yrs. for $1250 month. Price $275,000. Owner will take any good land or eastern property to $100,000. Good terms on balance. See Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

REDUCING HOLDING. NO CASH REQUIRED
Have 78-room furnished apt. house in Westlake district. Rents right now over $1600 per mo. and a waiting list. Price $175,000. Submit smaller to $60,000.
ALSO
48 rooms under well secured lease near 7th & Vermont. $65,000. Take exchange to $25,000, no cash, and show big interest on the investment.
W. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, in Glendale, high-class brick apartments, completely furnished. Nothing better. Electric refrigeration. Located on large Brand corner. Income over $13,000 per annum. Price $150,000. Mtg. $60,000. Want clear eastern for equity or high-class lots.
J. F. STANFORD (owner)
227-A So. Brand Glendale
Phone Glendale 1940

BEAUTIFUL duplex, Wilshire district, 7 rooms each side, 4 rms. and sun-room, Spanish design, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Sprinkling system back and front. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Can be bought on easy payments or might consider well equipped chicken ranch or auto part payment. Address M., box 76, Times Office.

$100,000, MTG. $35,000. Apt. bldg. nr. Westlake Park & Wilsh. for resid.

$135,000, mtg., $62,500. Apt. bldg., 11th and Figueroa.

$37,500 res. and apt., New Hampshire. Want orange grove.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7076
Suite 1102 310 W. 7th st.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
North of Hollywood Blvd.
Duplex house on 60x180 R-zone lot. Might accept vacant lot, trust deed or good closed carriage; put up $4,000 equity. Call owner, Mr. Irwin, HE. 2169.

CORTHAY CENTER, ITALIAN DUPLEX, 11 rooms, roof garden, basement, 3 garages; income $200 month; price $25,000, mtg. $12,000; take clear building lot to $4000 as part payment.
CHARLES H. KOFFMAN, REALTOR, 213 N. Western ave. GLad. 0030. Evs. HOllywood 4071.

$12,000 THREE apts., fine corner lot, 50x150, Pasadena. Owner compelled to move to Santa Monica, account business. Will trade home and income in exchange. You will not be disappointed when you see this property. S. H. BATEMAN, Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

4-FAM. flat, new, 20 rooms, near Beverly and Van Ness. $20,000, bank mtg. $9000. Will trade equity in choice location. Call 1331 SEWARD, GL. 2121.

CORNER near First & Rampart. Good store or gas station. Price $9500.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER 2-story brick, mtg. $20,000. Will take small-er property for equity.
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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property —72-H

5-ROOM cottage, close to ocean, in Hermosa Beach for chicken or rabbit ranch. Box 225, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Country Property —72-K
320 ACRES
Finest ranch in Arizona, 3 miles from the new town of Coolidge and the main line S. P. R. R. Has ditch water, also big pumping plant. All under cultivation. Good set of buildings. Improvements cost $20,000. Total price $75,000. Will consider good income & assume small amount. Call Culbertson or Mitchell, HOlly. 0781.

CASA GRANDE VALLEY
550 acres, close to new main line S. P. R. R. Finest soil, large water plant, improvements alone cost $45,000. All under high state of cultivation. Large house, corrals, close to main highway. Ranch is clear and owner will take good apt. house. Nothing but first class property considered. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

320 ACRES, of which 180 acres are beautiful level sandy soil, balance hills. 2 miles south of Hemet, Riverside Co. This ranch fronts near-by a fine state sch., large beautifully for subdivision, good for alfalfa, fruit or nuts. Plenty water at 60 ft., with 10-ft. pay. 2 good wells and pumping plant.
6-room house, large barn, chicken houses, garage, etc. Price $45,000. New loan of $10,000 for 3 yrs., 7%. First placed. Want any good Los Angeles property, will assume value.
FRANK W. CAIN, owner, Box 635, HEMET, CAL.

110-ACRE ranch within city limits of Riverside. 25 acres in navels and valencias; also 30 assorted fruit trees, splendid soil on trees. Abundance of water; 7 ranch houses, model chicken ponds, new machinery. Will trade for good rented business property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Price $65,000. Might assume $16,000 1st mtg. Call on or write 1136 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Middle West Wanted
In payment for 160 acres rich, level farm, fine location, Imperial Valley, the wonder valley; price $28,000. Will assume $7,000 mtg.
H. L. HICKNELL & SONS, owners,
808 Stock Exch. Bldg., Main 2141.

FINE 5-room bungalow, Monrovia, Duarte, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Glendora, Azusa, Covina, Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Ontario, Alhambra, El Segundo, Redondo, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Venice, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica Canyon, Brentwood, Pacific Palisades, Long Beach, Whittier, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Reliable" Mortgage Company.
1049 S. HILL ST. WEstmore 8181

$12000—6%. First mtg. and trust deed secured by fine new 6-rm. duplex; basement; brick foundation; 34 ft. frontage; Lot 50x156. Total issue $75,000.

$5000—7%. Five 3-rm. apts. and bungalow. Total 16 rms. and bath. Annandale Blvd. Lot 62x182. Val. $15,000.

$8000—8%. First trust deed on 2 sty. stucco, 16 rms., 5 baths. 1654-61 S. Wilshire Blvd. Property of Mr. Venice Blvd. Lot 50x150. Val. $18,000.

$12,000—8%. New 2 sty. 8-rm. duplex and 2-rm. apt. over garage; oil burner. 1st mtg. on Vermont. Lot 50x150. Val. $30,000.

$85,000—4½. New 1 sty. brick 20-rm. apt. bldg. 634-41 S. Bronson. nr. Melrose. Lot 140x196. Val. $140,000.

Additional Lists on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 So. Hill st. W'Estmore 818.

NEW list first mortgages. Blew pct orties, November investors. $5 st. nr. Wilshire; 5-rm. bung.; sac. sac.; $4 st. nr. Vermont; 5-rm. bung.; sac. sac.; $2900, 6 now 5-rm. bung. nr. Wilshire; 6-rm. bung.; sac. sac.; $4000, 6-rm. bung.; sac. sac.; 40x125. Owner 4-rm. bung.; $4000, 6 2-rm. bungs. Save 20 ave. 40x125. $12,000. 4-rm. bung. nr. Alvarado. VA. 6259. 606 Van Nuys Bld.

$175 DISCOUNT
$1750 First Mortgage

8% INTEREST. PAY OTHER 10 MONTHS TO RUN.
Here is something good. Secured by 4-room modern stucco home with garage. See me at once.
MR. ANDERSON
1012 S. Hill st. WEstmore 10

$3500 1st Mortgage
8% THREE YEARS
New 5-room stucco residence. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, mahogany woodwork, double garage. Lot 40x130. Insurance $4000. Int. at $1250.
MR. JACKSON, MUtual 197.
1003 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANT $25,000 2nd mtg. at 8% for 2 to 5 yrs. 7%. Brick store and 2 stores on Pico Blvd., in Santa Monica; 60% of value. Will pay commission. Will pay commission. Call owner, AX. 2138.
GRAVES, 705 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 2000, evenings, HO. 6598.

A-1 FIRST MORTGAGES
$25000 to $100,000, on houses to suit; interest and principal when charges if desired. Houses to be built under our supervision; or photographs in our office.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SECURITY CO.
Broadway at Ninth. MU. 7468.

$30,000, 3 YEARS, 7%

Owner's palatial home in Beverly Hills, conservative value $50,000; located in most exclusive subdivision (up to Sunset; owner is a wealthy, substantial eastern business man.
MURDOCH & DOAN, Inc. DU. 4018.

FOR SALE
7% AND 8%
First Lien Trust Deeds.

All in good territories. Quarterly loans. For good investments in SECURITY FIRST MORTGAGES.
473 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2311.

WANTED—$2000, 3 years, 8%, 1st trust deed, $4x125, 7-room house on 97th st. Value $6000. Value $6500.
$2300, 3 years, 8%, 1st deed, 5-room house on 4th avenue, Lot 40x125. Value $4000.
LOCKHART & SON, 731 E. 8 Holman Bldg. Phone VAndike 111

$25,000, 3 YEARS, 7%

Large palatial home, Beverly Hills, 11 large rooms, 4 baths, also 3 rooms and bath in basement; exceptionally well constructed. Actual value $60,000.
MURDOCK, OX. 4388

WANT—$75000 on 2nd T.D., one to 12%, to follow trust company loan of $200,000; money to be used for improvements. This is the only loan offered in these columns and funds will be handled by the principals. Call INGRAM, Glendale H.
We have 5 second T.D.s $4000 each on 2-story residences, just completed in Van Nuys district; will be sold before the first come due. Will discount 24%. Commercial Counties, 1143 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MI. 4040.

11% NET
$25500 first T.D. 3 yrs. 1st, 8% able quarterly on new 2 sm. apts. A modern. Lot 50x135. House is 2 blks. from Sunset Blvd. Corner of Pico. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO., TR. 7351.

10% DISCOUNT
On first mtgs. 8% for 3 yrs. 50% valuation in best of Beverly. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO.

8% DISCOUNT
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2311.

$1800 T. D., 30% Dis.

8% int. 5% dis. due 20 months. owner's stucco house. Val. $6000. Total issue $3600. Must sell. Fine moral risk. BUILDER, 97 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 4061.

MONEY WANTED
$8500, 1st mtg., 6%, 5 yrs. Interest paid in 20 days. Will exchange for income property. N. Arden Blvd. Val. $12,000. WM. H. WOLFERT & SON, 1017 Rose-Stimpson Bld. TR. 8900.

$20000 FIRST mortgage, three years 7%. Two-story store and apartment building, lot 42x246, Michigan Blvd., Beverly Hills. Address owner direct with principal. Address box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

$12,500 & $20,000
At 7 or 8% wanted for 3 or 5 years on Wilshire Blvd. property. Value $40,000. Must realize cash. Have to accept $30,000. 7%. 3 years to run, 8% int. Wilshire residence property. Principal of $5000 to be repaid annually. Address owner, box 448, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000, 1ST mort., one year, property value $12,000. 8% int. 50% of value. Must be quick action. A. Moore, 725 W. 9th st.

$7500, 2 YEARS, 9½%

On $18,000 business lot in Beverly Hills.
MURDOCK, OX. 4388

We Buy Mtgs., & T. D's
AT REASONABLE DISCOUNT
WM. H. WOLFERT & SON
TR. 2169. SUITE 1017 Rose Bldg.

WANTED
Private Loan
$15,000, 3 years, 1st mtg. on the finest business corner in Beverly Hills. Will pay 12% per annum.
CHARLES E. TAYLOR,
RM. 2428, 5 Story Bldg.

12% PER ANNUM

Paid monthly. First lien security to 1 Twelve yrs., no loss to client. We invite closest inspection.
Dept. 326 HARTLETT BOND CO.
WANT private party with money for short term loans on business or commercial paper. We guarantee from 8 to 12% per month. Call or write STANDARD CREDIT CO.
207 Natl. City Bk. MA. 7997.

WANT $25,000 2nd T.D., one year, 12%, to follow trust company loan of $90,000; money to be used for improvements. This is the only loan offered in these columns and funds will be handled by the principals. Call INGRAM, Glendale H.
We have 5 second T.D.s $4000 each on 2-story residences, just completed in Van Nuys district; will be sold before the first come due. Will discount 24%. Commercial Counties, 1143 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MI. 4040.

T.Ds.
with our 8% PER-FER-RED BOND, 8% Fairfax. Ask for booklet. Fairfax Co. 1st & Fairfax.

8% per annum for amounts of $1000 and up, payable monthly, individually secured or withdrawn on short notice. Also 6% bonds. Call or write
SECURITY FIRST MORTGAGE CO.
473 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2311.

$4500, 1 yr., 1st mortgage in Glendale.
DUANE BENNETT.
Glendale, 8, 8, 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO PARK at Belmont Theater. Doing good business. R. K. MILNE AUTO PARK, 147 So. Vermont ave. VA. 4182.

AUTO paint shop partner. No exp. nec. Help get cars ready to paint. Net $75 wk. Small inv. 5947 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO PK., close to bus. dist., good for $300 mo. 15c parking, rent $50 mo., price $550. 419 W. 7TH.

AUTO repair partner. Big super-sta. No exp. nec. if mech. inclined. Net $10 day ea. Sent. inv. 5847 Sunset.

AUTO paint partner. Well estab. bus. Should net $60 wk. Small invest. 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO paint lease and Kaiser coach for sale cheap. 2522 N. Hill, Mon.

AUTO super sta. partner, net $100 wk. small inv. 236 N. Western.

BAKERIES—INVESTIGATE THESE
Bakery—Huntington Park, $1650.
Bakery—Pasadena, $2450.
Bakery—Long Beach, $2200.
Bakery—Los Angeles, $2400.
Bakery—Covina, $2750.
Bakery—Los Angeles, $3750.
Bakery—Glendale, $4750.
Bakery—Los Angeles, $5500.
Bakery—Wilmington, $7250.
MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
Room 300 Hibernian Bldg.

BAKERY, a dandy in Hollywood, all hired help forces earn., no competition, investigate this. Other good buys.
UNITED SALES CO.
7000 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 9922

BAKERY OPPORTUNITIES—
City or country, $500 up. Some for rent. See list before you buy. Save time and money. Chas. Schuls Bak. broker. 2120 9 ave. EM. 2943.

BAKERY complete, including fixed machine, large Casa oven, plenty of tools, showcases etc. Make offer. 2205 MELROSE AVE.

BAKERY—Home bakery doing good cash business. Bargain for cash. Call 664 N. LAKE, Pasadena.

BAKERY doing $200 weekly. Easy terms. 209 E. 4TH ST., Burbank.

BAKERY, wholesale, cakes, $30 a day; nice for lady. 1638 W. Vernon

BAKERY equipment, your price. After Sunday, 3998 S. WALL ST.

BAKERY brick oven, transfer cor., machinery cheap. 808 W. VERNON

BAKERY in Lankershim, priced right, owner ill. Ph. Lankershim 439.

BARBER shop, fully equipped, four chairs, centrally located in excellent city of 20,000 inhabitants, 40 miles from L. A.
1618-1619 LINCOLN BLDG.

BARBER shop & fixtures, 4-rm. mod. home, lot 90x250, trees, nr. center small town, 10 mi. out. $5500. Address M. box 151, Times Office.

BARBECUE, or lunch stand, wonderful opportunity, $450. Call 1000 Public Service Station, 701 E. Manchester.

BATH & MASSAGE INST.
Well established; good business
919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

BATTERY & TIRE SHOP in Hollywood, 4½-yr. lease completely equip. Clears $5 day. Price $600, cash. 646 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BATTERY & ignition, completely equipped, good corner location, clearing $280 mo. $1450. 403 S. SPRING. Room 300.

BATTERY, ignition and tire shop. $1450. 403 S. SPRING.

BEAUTY SHOPPES
2-booth shop in Pasadena, comp. equip., sacrifice for $1100, 7-booth shop in Long Beach, profits $275 mo., for $2400, 5 booth shop in Wilmington, profits $175 mo. $1850, $250 gives possession of neat shop in L. A. clearing $150 mo.
403 S. Spring. Rm. 300.

BEAUTY parlor, 15 miles from L.A. Well est., all mod. equipment, $3500 terms arranged. Others in town. Open Sunday.
UNITED SALES CO.,
112 W. 9th st. VAn. 9922.

BEAUTY parlor, for sale, est. 4 yrs., clean, neat, 5-yr. lease, living quarters. Must sell this week. Call WE. 1132 4th PICO.

BEAUTY PARLOR for rent or lease, fully equipped; good location, established trade. Address L. box 201, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop, established 3 years. Excellent location. Address H. box 4, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor with or without perm. wave machine, reas. rent. Apply store, 4110 WHITTIER BLVD.

BLACKSMITH shop machinery and tools, good business, also rent income $35. Address STAR BLACKSMITH SHOP, 1130 N. Catalina Av., Redondo Beach.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT COMPANY
1031 West 6th st.

Some of our out-of-town listings we think will meet your approval.
Bakery, Santa Paula, nets $400 mo
Grocery, Monrovia, best in town.
Cafe, San Bernardino, nets $1000 mo
Markets, Santa Paula, nets $1000 mo.
Hotel, Santa Paula, nets $350 mo.
Restaurant, Oxnard, nets $1050 mo.
Garage, Pomona, Chas. bldg. $7400
Chocolate Shop, Rec. $5000 mo. Snap
Music Store, Redlands, Xmas prof.
Super Serv. Sta. Best buildings in S. F.
Taxi Bus. Coast town. Net $6500 yr.
Hotel, Corona, net $250 mo. $2500.
Beauty Shop, net $240, price $500.
Bakery, Pomona, net $500 mo. $2500
Cafeteria, Pomona, finest in city.
Call at 1211 WEST SIXTH STREET

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

Silent or active, to assist my company's business. Need $2000 at once to buy additional machinery for larger production. I control entire raw material market and the demand for our finished products are large and profits very good, let mtg. gives as protection & profit sharing interest contract in addition. If you want to make money in a sound protective manner I can gladly show you. This is a real business. No curiosity seekers wanted. Call T. box 250, Times Branch.

BUTCHER wanted in new grocery, free rent to right man until going good, will furnish fixtures. Owner, 512 E. Manor Dr., Inglewood.

CAFE IN IDEAL LOCATION. VERY BEST EQUIPMENT ON TWO MAIN BOULEVARDS. SPLENDID BANQUET ROOM. WELL VENTILATED DIN. ROOM. COMPLETE KITCHEN. READY FOR BUSINESS. WILL SELL EQUIPMENT FOR ONE-HALF COST OF INSTALLING AND RENT THE TWO FINE ROOMS VERY REASONABLY. THIS IS A SPLENDID INCOME PROPOSITION. ASK FOR MR. ROGERS. 1530 SOUTH SAN FERNANDO ROAD, GLENDALE. PHONE Capitol 1714 or GLENDALE 1451.

CAFE and lunch in Long Beach, 4 living rooms, can't be beat for $1400. Cafe in Compton, est. 4 yrs., profits $225 mo. $1500 will handle. Cafe & delic. in Glendale, clears $225 mo. $1750.
Cafe & delic. in Long Beach, profits $300 mo. Take closed car.
Cafe in Long Beach doing $75 day, 10 stools, $1500.
Cafe in Whittier, doing $100 day, $3250.
Cafe, one of the best paying places near Los Angeles, $2000.
MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
403 S. Spring. Room 300.

CAFETERIA

One of the largest downtown cafeterias. Large trade, long lease, reasonable rent. Owner has other business which requires more time. You're invited to come in and inspect place. Owner has set no price but willing to accept best proposition offered. Will sell on terms or take in partner. Might accept good trade. Address S. box 565, Times Branch.

CAFE & road-house, finest equipment & location in Calif., on edge of Hollywood. Opportunity for right party to make fortune. Must be sold at once. The price will appeal to anyone who knows. Some terms. Deal with owner. DR. 4689.

CAFE—On a heavy traveled blvd., completely furnished with going business and dancing privilege. This is worthy of investigation. Price $3000, terms if interested. For particulars address M. box 216, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, unusually attractive, best cafe site in 35 miles, rent, conditions, price, terms, right. MERRITT-FORESTER, 401 Hibernian Bldg.

CAFE—PRAC. new, up to minute, GRILL. Wonderful loc., 5-yr. lease. Low rent & overhead. Doing over $100 day. Legitimate reason selling. Particulars, RM. 7425, before noon.

CAFETERIA, good location in good town, near L. A. Seats 156, doing $4000 mo., $1000 will handle. 408 S. Spring. RM. 300.

CAFE, doing $90 daily, seats 38, 5 yr. lease, $1600, $500 down, bal. terms. Must sell. Leaving for Europe. 233 6TH ST.

CAFE, counter & tables, seats 52. Best location in town. Good lease. Have 2 places, must sell this one. 271 S. THOMAS ST., Pomona.

CAFE—Beautiful little lunch & dinner house doing nice business in good location. Liberal proposition to responsible party. 1645 W. 11TH ST.

CAFETERIA and lunch counter, best industrial location. Seats 75, 4-year lease. Closed Sunday. Have other bus. 5770 SANTA FE AVE.

CAFETERIA in Long Beach, seats 32, A-1 fixtures, doing $50 day, $1150. 408 S. SPRING. RM. 300.

CAFE, well equipped, wife dead, will sacrifice. Business good. International Cafe, Lankershim, Cal.

CAFE showing good profit, must sell at once. See me and make offer. 726 N. Western ave.

CAFE, going east, will sell cheap if taken at once. 2322 S. Vermont

CAFE—A-1, fully equipped, $40 mo. Nr. factory. 1721 W. 16. BE. 1643

CAFETERIA, new. Must sac. Sickness, absol. cause. 747 S. Vermont

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CANDY SHOP—Candy making equipt. Good stock. Wilshire. Small inv. Harting & Cramos, 1639 W. 7 st.

CAR & accessories, a real business, white & retailers, new tires & retread. Retreading and repairing equipment. Causes for selling. 3 partners, no men, on a shoestring. Need apply. 5103 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

CERTIFIED MILK
You've got to have a certified plant, then it will sign up with Dr. Bushing & move in. New & mod. to the last word. Excellent layout. Lots for 10 strings, large ice machine, etc. New blvd., factory within three new homes, 7 acres, pay only $2500 down, some more Apr. 1, 1928, 7% int. Long & very desirable terms, 11 mi. 6th & Main, L. A., in industrial zone. Address R. box 73, Times Office.

CIGAR, magazine and candy stand. Large downtown hotel. Rent $20 mo., doing good business, fine fixtures, full price $1200. 418 W. 9TH

CIGAR stand, and pool hall, a good bus. in thickly populated neighborhood, priced right. 4401 SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR, drink, sandwich stand. $4 month. No competition. Price $350. Agents, call 11th at Santee st.

CIGAR stand, sales $35 day, best loc. downtown at best low price. Meyer 462 Wilcox Bldg. 206 S. Spring.

CIGAR stand, est. bus., low rent. Your own price. 6372 HOLLYWOOD BLD.

CIGAR stand, fixtures, comp., for $412 food space to be moved. 1212 W. 6.

CIGAR stand, up to date, 5-yr. lease, $120 mo. $750. 4806 S. Vermont.

CLEANING & pressing, fixtures on Sunset Blvd, Dandy bus. Will sac. for cash or terms. 5847 SUNSET.

CLEANING bus. Fine loc., doing good bus. Inv. 1745 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CLEAN. & DYEING. EST. 1918. LONG LEE. REAS. $112 E. 4TH.

CLEANING & tailoring sacrifice, $150. Cheap rent. 2124 W. 54th St.

CLEAN., press. machine & tailor. Low rent, $250. 2727½ S. Vermont.

CLOTHING STORE — Must leave Phoenix. Best location, finest fixtures. Ideal for shoe store, jewelry, pawnshop, ladies' apparel. Lease store and fixtures. Buy stock if you want. Chance for capital to branch out. Address M. box 121, Times Office.

COFFEE & Sandwich Shop. Splendid location, exceptionally well and attractively finished. Receipts increasing consistently and rapidly. Reasonable terms. Desire to sell now. Address M. box 206, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY
Cont., sweet shop in Pasadena, good fountain, living rooms, reduced rent $25, place worth $1500, owner sick in bed, for quick sale, $850.
Confectionery, fruits, groceries, near Huntington Park, doing $50 day. Look at this for $2000.
Cont., a high class place, with 2 living rms. Est. 4 yrs., $1650.
Cont., a lunch, good corner in Long Beach, seats 43, a high class place, $8750.
Cont. in Long Beach, 2 living rms. A snap at $2150. W.
MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
403 S. Spring. Room 300.

CONFEC. FOUNTS., CIGARS, MAGAZINES, LIGHT LUNCH, live little blvd., place with no competition. Rent only $25 inc. cozy liv. qtrs. Receipts $350 daily, pump, fount. with carbonator, refrigerated back bar. Lots of good clean stock. Full price $1750, $750 down. Quick sale this week. Call WE. 1132 4th PICO.

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COFFEE & Sandwich Shop. Splendid location, exceptionally well and attractively finished. Receipts increasing consistently and rapidly. Reasonable terms. Desire to sell now. Address M. box 206, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY
Cont., sweet shop in Pasadena, good fountain, living rooms, reduced rent $25, place worth $1500, owner sick in bed, for quick sale, $850.
Confectionery, fruits, groceries, near Huntington Park, doing $50 day. Look at this for $2000.
Cont., a high class place, with 2 living rms. Est. 4 yrs., $1650.
Cont., a lunch, good corner in Long Beach, seats 43, a high class place, $8750.
Cont. in Long Beach, 2 living rms. A snap at $2150. W.
MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
403 S. Spring. Room 300.

CONFEC. FOUNTS., CIGARS, MAGAZINES, LIGHT LUNCH, live little blvd., place with no competition. Rent only $25 inc. cozy liv. qtrs. Receipts $350 daily, pump, fount. with carbonator, refrigerated back bar. Lots of good clean stock. Full price $1750, $750 down. Quick sale this week. Call WE. 1132 4th PICO.

BEAUTY PARLOR for rent or lease, fully equipped; good location, established trade. Address L. box 201, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop, established 3 years. Excellent location. Address H. box 4, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor with or without perm. wave machine, reas. rent. Apply store, 4110 WHITTIER BLVD.

BLACKSMITH shop machinery and tools, good business, also rent income $35. Address STAR BLACKSMITH SHOP, 1130 N. Catalina Av., Redondo Beach.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT COMPANY
1031 West 6th st.

Some of our out-of-town listings we think will meet your approval.
Bakery, Santa Paula, nets $400 mo
Grocery, Monrovia, best in town.
Cafe, San Bernardino, nets $1000 mo
Markets, Santa Paula, nets $1000 mo.
Hotel, Santa Paula, nets $350 mo.
Restaurant, Oxnard, nets $1050 mo.
Garage, Pomona, Chas. bldg. $7400
Chocolate Shop, Rec. $5000 mo. Snap
Music Store, Redlands, Xmas prof.
Super Serv. Sta. Best buildings in S. F.
Taxi Bus. Coast town. Net $6500 yr.
Hotel, Corona, net $250 mo. $2500.
Beauty Shop, net $240, price $500.
Bakery, Pomona, net $500 mo. $2500
Cafeteria, Pomona, finest in city.
Call at 1211 WEST SIXTH STREET

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

Silent or active, to assist my company's business. Need $2000 at once to buy additional machinery for larger production. I control entire raw material market and the demand for our finished products are large and profits very good, let mtg. gives as protection & profit sharing interest contract in addition. If you want to make money in a sound protective manner I can gladly show you. This is a real business. No curiosity seekers wanted. Call T. box 250, Times Branch.

BUTCHER wanted in new grocery, free rent to right man until going good, will furnish fixtures. Owner, 512 E. Manor Dr., Inglewood.

CAFE IN IDEAL LOCATION. VERY BEST EQUIPMENT ON TWO MAIN BOULEVARDS. SPLENDID BANQUET ROOM. WELL VENTILATED DIN. ROOM. COMPLETE KITCHEN. READY FOR BUSINESS. WILL SELL EQUIPMENT FOR ONE-HALF COST OF INSTALLING AND RENT THE TWO FINE ROOMS VERY REASONABLY. THIS IS A SPLENDID INCOME PROPOSITION. ASK FOR MR. ROGERS. 1530 SOUTH SAN FERNANDO ROAD, GLENDALE. PHONE Capitol 1714 or GLENDALE 1451.

CAFE and lunch in Long Beach, 4 living rooms, can't be beat for $1400. Cafe in Compton, est. 4 yrs., profits $225 mo. $1500 will handle. Cafe & delic. in Glendale, clears $225 mo. $1750.
Cafe & delic. in Long Beach, profits $300 mo. Take closed car.
Cafe in Long Beach doing $75 day, 10 stools, $1500.
Cafe in Whittier, doing $100 day, $3250.
Cafe, one of the best paying places near Los Angeles, $2000.
MERCHANTS INVESTMENT CO.
403 S. Spring. Room 300.

CAFETERIA

One of the largest downtown cafeterias. Large trade, long lease, reasonable rent. Owner has other business which requires more time. You're invited to come in and inspect place. Owner has set no price but willing to accept best proposition offered. Will sell on terms or take in partner. Might accept good trade. Address S. box 565, Times Branch.

CAFE & road-house, finest equipment & location in Calif., on edge of Hollywood. Opportunity for right party to make fortune. Must be sold at once. The price will appeal to anyone who knows. Some terms. Deal with owner. DR. 4689.

CAFE—On a heavy traveled blvd., completely furnished with going business and dancing privilege. This is worthy of investigation. Price $3000, terms if interested. For particulars address M. box 216, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, unusually attractive, best cafe site in 35 miles, rent, conditions, price, terms, right. MERRITT-FORESTER, 401 Hibernian Bldg.

CAFE—PRAC. new, up to minute, GRILL. Wonderful loc., 5-yr. lease. Low rent & overhead. Doing over $100 day. Legitimate reason selling. Particulars, RM. 7425, before noon.

CAFETERIA, good location in good town, near L. A. Seats 156, doing $4000 mo., $1000 will handle. 408 S. Spring. RM. 300.

CAFE, doing $90 daily, seats 38, 5 yr. lease, $1600, $500 down, bal. terms. Must sell. Leaving for Europe. 233 6TH ST.

CAFE, counter & tables, seats 52. Best location in town. Good lease. Have 2 places, must sell this one. 271 S. THOMAS ST., Pomona.

CAFE—Beautiful little lunch & dinner house doing nice business in good location. Liberal proposition to responsible party. 1645 W. 11TH ST.

CAFETERIA and lunch counter, best industrial location. Seats 75, 4-year lease. Closed Sunday. Have other bus. 5770 SANTA FE AVE.

CAFETERIA in Long Beach, seats 32, A-1 fixtures, doing $50 day, $1150. 408 S. SPRING. RM. 300.

CAFE, well equipped, wife dead, will sacrifice. Business good. International Cafe, Lankershim, Cal.

DRUG store, rent $115, 6-yr. lse. Do $40,000 yr., inv. $10,000. EM. 9427. Address L. box 172, Times Office.

DRUG store, good location, near school, average $60 daily. Phone OL. 1611.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $22,000. Beautiful 36x125 store. Valuable 4-year lease. One of the best arranged stores in Southern California. Last year's business $75,000. Wonderful buy for good merchant. See Irving Turner, 845 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5000. Fine corner location. Cheap rent. Established 15 years. Good money-making opportunity. Stock clean Sacrifice for 75c on the dollar. See Irving Turner, 845 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store, good business, will sacrifice. DE. 9573.

DRY goods bus.; flourishing; at invoice, College community, GA. 4825.

DRY goods & furnishing store. Fine location. Good lease. GA. 5471.

ELECTRO plating business, located in Hollywood, rent $25 mo. Price $2500, terms if desired. Address M. box 55, Times Office.

FEED, fuel, fertilizer; poultry & bldg. supplies. Money maker, 2 liv. apts., 3 store rms. After 2 p.m. Walk to retire. Own. 2847 W. PICO.

FLOUR and seed mill for sale, or rent, or lease. Price reasonable. Call DE. 1274.

FLOWER shop for sale or will take in partner. Call 1116 N. Kingsley, Dr.

FOUNTAIN & 4 tea room located on college campus, 13,000 enrollment, nets $400 mo., $4500 cash handles. Owner, address M. box 26, Times Office.

FRUIT STD. & grocery store. Good loc. Cheap rent. Doing $25 bus. a day. Gd. cpn. for bustle. Cash pr., $1600. See Mr. Davy, 162 W. 12 st.

FRUIT market, good location, Daley store; sacrifice, acct. sickness. Culver City 4214.

FRUIT std. "Safeway." Rec. $150 wk., sick. Make offer. 931 W. 2nd.

FRUIT stand in market. Established business, small investment. Phone owner. 1 P.M. Open front. blvd. loc. See this. 5109 S. WESTERN.

FRUIT STAND, MUST SELL AT ONCE. REAS. OFFER. 5937 S. HOOVER.

FRUIT stand, (Vons Mkt.) Trans. cor. Best in S.W. 4464 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE new & used, also hardware stock, in good location. Two yrs. lease at low rental with liv. rooms. This will pay investigation. 1504 S. VERMONT. TO. 2713

FURNITURE store, best neighborhood location in city, a real money maker, if will sell for part cash. Address T. box 390, Times Branch.

FURNITURE, $ interest old-established store & factory. Partner's retirement. Sacrifice, $5000. Address M. box 106, Times Office.

GARAGE, downtown center of hotel, apartment & rooming house district, well filled with day & nite & local day storage. Shop, battery & wash racks, etc. Extra long lease, no clauses, cheap rental. Real direct. May consider So. Cal. real estate or income. Value about $6000. Address L. box 25, Times Office.

GARAGE BARGAINS
100 cars, elite Wilshire storage, profit $500 mo. 8-yr. lease, rent, $450. Sacrifice, $4500. Terms.
55 cars, Hollywood, 5-yr. lease, rent $250, nets, $375, $1000 hdls. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GARAGE—Located in popular San Joaquin Valley resort and pleasure resort. Excellent brick and concrete building 50x100 fully equipt for complete garage service. Low rent. Also 9-room house. Will sacrifice for reliable party at once. Investigate. WESLEY E. WALDRON, Dpcof. Call.

GARAGE, fully equipped, on northwest corner of Siauson & Main st., attractive lease and will make attractive proposition. Immediate sale, see own. on prem. AX. 4944.

GARAGE, 24x60, with 5-rm. house, desirable location. Cash or terms to desirable man; just off Natl. Blvd., 14th st. Apply 2524 14th st., Santa Monica.

GARAGE and good gas stations in and out of city. Payments handle. Open evenings.
UNITED SALES CO.
1000 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 9922.

GARAGE, paying, well located, long lease, reasonable rent, easy terms. Owner, Address S, box 425, Times Branch.

GAS & Buick service station, sales rm., subl.ease, choice location, Price right for quick sale. OX. 5507.

GAS STATION SNAP
$1800 down buys station, selling 650 min. gals. gas, 5c & 6c plan. Net profit over $600 mo., big neighborhood trade, no competition, 7-yr. lease, rent only $150 month. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. RM. 806-7.

GAS station, here is your chance; gas station located on intersection of the 2 best boulevards in the State, ground owner wishes to lease, $600 buys fully equipped service station, lease, garage, wash rack, circular rack and $250 paid-up rent; doing good business. See Culver Cook & Evans, 129 E. Main st., Compton, Cal. Phone 1461. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

GAS sta., repair shop, living quarters, 2 pumps & air compressor. Owner ill & must sell, price right for property & all equipment $6000. Will consider some trade. JOHN W. HALL, 6256 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

GAS STA., AVERAGE 16,000 GAL. gas mo. Net profit $600 per mo. 9-yr. lease, straight line, sub rent to pay $120 more per mo. than rent. Accept Hollywood or Beverly property in trade. Call 1116 N. Kingsley Dr., 7461 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS STATION TO LEASE. 4 pumps, heavy traw., blvd., can pump 600 gals. day, tenant on new lease no good, must take over or have bond, bring rent and stock money. 656 S. VERMONT.

GAS supersevice station. Well equipped. Will lease to right party for 5 years at RIGHT rental. 1000 Block on Blvd. 605 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 9741 or Eves., Ollegon 6575.

GAS STA., 50 yr. lse. rent $250. Steel bldgs., 2 pumps, price $2850, down payment, $2100. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN 647 Chamb. of Com. Bldg.

GAS station, fully equipped, for lease. Corner on main thoroughfare in thickly populated district. Low rent.
OWNER, 918 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GAS STATION; 2 PUMPS; VEEDOL 4 HOSE Modern equipment, pumps 200 gals. daily; $1500, cash handles. Terms. Junction Hoover and Mission Rd. 2929 Mission, CA. 3720.

GAS station complete, 2 pumps, equipment, large stock, full price $1000; must sell account health. 1431 Centinela Blvd., Inglewood.

GAS sta. SUPER COMPLETE. Fine cor. loc. with 10-yr. lse. Sub-rents will pay overhead. Clears $400 mo. Trial, $m. down. 719 W. 6th.

GAS station with 5-rm. furn. house, $85 month rent, good for $250 mo. Will lease as it. $650 for stk. & 4 mo. rent. 674 W. WASH ST.

GAS STA., doing good bus., trial to show, station nets $200 up per mo. Will lease for 5 yrs., buy gas & oil at wholesale. 1700 Sta. Barbara

GAS sta. We have 35 all parts of the city. $500 to $5000, best on market. Better see HARMAN, 2325 W. Wash.

GAS STATION FOR SALE
$3200 value for $1500. Easy terms. 1901 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

GAS super. $600 mo. rent, long lse. Rent $45 mo. Snap. 4206 W. 3rd st. WA. 7148.

GAS Station, elite Wilshire dist. Nets $400, 5-yr. lease, only $850 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GAS station for sale, 550 gallons stock; total price about $600. 1901 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

GAS sta., 5-yr. lease, Clears $350 to $500 mo. Requires $500 cash. Sch. bus. $50. mo. 4689 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station, 3 visable pumps, grease rack, storeroom, cheap for cash. 2221 S. VERMONT.

GAS, sta., $625. Includes stock, 3 mos. rent, $100 return. Fine opp. for nice bus. owner, 12431 E. 43rd.

GAS station, clears $360 monthly. Price $10000, only $500 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg., 426 Spring

GAS sta., rep. & bat. shop, 2 pumps, upl. loc. Owner, 271 Central ave.

GAS sta. & tire shop. Big bus. Sac. Leaving. 3247 BROOKLYN AVE.

GAS station, invoice $2500. Sac. $1600. 8481 STATE ST., South Gate.

GAS station, 4-r. house, busy cor., owner, 4401 Glassell ave. cor. York

GENT'S furnishing business, $8000. Established 10 years, invoice over $35,000. Account death of owner, will sell for 75c on dollar. Excellent buy. See Irving Turner, 845 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERIES
Our High show good places priced from $300 to $10,000, terms can be arranged.
A Partial List
Grocery on Mission Rd., $1800.
Grocery at Long Beach, $1100.
Grocery in Wilmington, $2500.
Grocery in Lomita, $7000.
Grocery in Montrose, $5400.
Grocery on Santa Monica Blvd., $9500.
Grocery in Riverside, $10,000.
Grocery, La Loe Vista, $10,000.
MERCHANTS' INVESTMENT CO.
408 S. Spring, Rm. 300.

GROCERY WITH 4 RM. BUNGALOW
Doing $65 day. Open front. N.W. cor., loc. Very thick settlement. 2 yr. lease, $60 mo. Stock and fixts. invoice about $4500. Splendid chance for butcher. See Mr. Bull. FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

GROCERY & MARKET—
You will look a long way to find a prettier store than this one, is located north of Hollywood Blvd. on busy-making opportunity. Stock clean Sacrifice for 75c on the dollar. See Irving Turner, 845 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY & meat market for sale cheap, fine fixtures. Well located, in Riverside. Address Z. box 1, Times Office, Riverside, Calif.

GROCERY, established 1st-class business with good clean stock. Modern equipment, good lease. 8045 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 0256.

GROCERY, est. 3 yrs. Paying bus. Gar. Purp. liv. quarters. Stock & fix. $1700. Barg. to quick buyer. Open Sun. Owner, 3721 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, fruit, open market, doing $350 weekly, apartment-house district, $2000 will handle. Balance easy terms. 2431 CENTRAL AVE.

GROCERY & market, fine opportunity for butcher. Well paying business, low rent. Stock & fixt. sell one. 2501 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena.

GROCERY MEN ATTENTION—
Old established corner store. Rent $45. Sacrifice $625. Figueroa. AXtidge 2123.

GROC. MKT. & CONF. Weber spls. fountain. Good paying service account ill health for $2000 cash. Owner, DR. 3258.

GROCERY, mkt. & wond. fruit std. Sales $200 day. Cash bus. Making big money. Will trade. Meyer, 462 Wilcox Bldg. 206 S. Spring.

GROCERIES and fixtures best gro. & mkt. in Hollywood, low rent, reasonable price. Will trade. Address E. box 425, Times Branch.

GROCERY MEN ATTENTION—
Old established corner store. Rent $45. Sacrifice $625. Figueroa. AXtidge 2123.

GROC. MKT. & CONF. We

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —41

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HUCK & Assn., testab. over a yrs 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Hope.

WILL invest $2500 with services in legitimate paying business. Must stand investigation, am accountant and general office man. References. Address R, box 115, Times Office.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS
If you desire to sell or want partner, see us for quick action. We have lots of cash buyers now looking for a good bus. 1809 W. 7th. 28 years of age and of average business ability, wish to invest about $750 and services in a going business. What have you? Address T, box 139, Times Branch.

$2,000 available for active interest in sound business by experienced business man. Address H, box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—Exclusive public stenographic privilege in downtown building or hotel. Some interest considered. Address T, box 347, Times Branch.

WILL buy estab. business of article to manufacture or wholesale, as an broker; write fully for interview. Address V, box 154, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP: beneficiaries, no advance charge whatsoever. WE SELL. State Inv. Co., 1020 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED architect wishes to make connection with builder or realtor. 524 S. Spring St. VA 4405.

WANT a business, a couple can mix & living at. Address K, box 166, Times Office.

GARAGE WANTED
Will lease garage, 75 car capacity or larger. Call 1647 W. 18TH ST.

IF YOU want to sell your bus for spot cash, Call F. & G. Bus. Exchange, 1134 N. Vermont, OL. 1251.

HAVE a buyer for a drive-in Market. Must be first-class. See me at once. HOLLANDER, 1717 West 7th st.

MANUFACTURERS' nat. line open, warehouse & sales org. What have you? 311 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE $1200 to $2500 to invest in safe, good-paying business. Address T, box 168, Times Branch.

DRUGGIST would like to purchase good used fixtures or small store. Address V, box 156, Times Branch.

HAVE $500 to $1000 for business or partnership. Reliable man. Address M, box 126, Times Office.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids, Proposals —43

AFTER Nov. 7 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mildred Love. (Signed) EDWARD LOVE.

AFTER Oct. 22nd I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ethel Pailliard. E Pailliard.

NEW METHOD TO DIAGNOSE MALADIES

In a house in Brook street, London, a group of medical specialists for the last three years has been working under a system of group diagnosis, which will eventually have a far-reaching effect on consultative practice generally, since by its means patients have saved both time and money while receiving the best possible advice.

Under their system each consultant carries on his private practice independently of the others, but the collective experience and judgment of the entire group is available for any member of it.

A patient suffering from some disease which his own doctor is unable to diagnose or which needs some special form of treatment which the doctor is unable to give is sent by the latter to one of the members of the group. If the consultant feels that the patient could be better dealt with by some other members of the group he passes him on. Should the patient be suffering from some obscure disease, which calls for the opinion of several specialists, a joint consultation is held for the patient's benefit.

An American group clinic is usually conducted by a doctor whose colleagues are subordinates, to whom he pays a fixed salary. This leads to an entirely different result from that obtained under the English system. In the Old Country the patient obtains the collective opinion of a number of independent observers; under the American system he obtains the opinion of one consultant, who bases that opinion on the evidence of what are practically paid servants.

One development of the group system in the near future will be the erection of a nursing home, where patients will have the advantage of group treatment, as a supplement to group diagnosis.—Vancouver Province.

A CLOSE CALL

It was not until a Birmingham (Eng.) druggist began to think over matters in bed that he realized that he had put a lethal dose of strychnine in some pills that he had sold. He had one clew to the purchaser's identity—his name, Penn, on the prescription. The druggist personally visited everybody of that name in Burmingham and surrounding districts, searched hospitals, informed the police and had warnings broadcast by radio and published in the newspapers. The uncertainty ended when the man who had bought the pills telephoned from London, saying that he had read of the mistake in the London newspapers. He said that none of the pills had been taken and that he was returning the box intact.—[Indianapolis News.

THE APPETITE OF GENIUS

A patient investigator once made an inquiry into the relationship between food and genius and reached the conclusion that the majority of famous writers were great eaters. As typical examples of famous penmen who were also redoubtable trenchermen, he cited, in addition to Thackeray, Hugo, Zola, Flaubert, Dickens, Macaulay, Goethe, Lessing, Dumas, Sainte Beuve, Gautier and Balzac. Balzac seems to have taken the cake, so to speak, for he could dispose of eight dozen oysters, a dozen cutlets, a fowling, a brace of partridges and other miscellanea at a single meal.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

NOT WANTED TODAY

Little Betty Lou, who lives in a white bungalow, seems to have a tendency to write on the side walls of the house. One day her father saw her and gave her a spanking. This, however, did not seem to have the desired effect, for several days later her mother noticed other markings on the house. Calling Betty Lou, he angrily asked: "Betty Lou, did you write on the house after daddy spanked you not to?"

Betty Lou slowly answered her mother thus: "Yes, daddy, but I didn't want a spanking today."—Indianapolis News.

Two Ways

Mistress: We are having some friends to dinner this evening, Norah: Yes ma'am. And how do you wish it prepared?

Mistress: I gave you the menu. What do you mean?

Norah: Well, prepared do's I'll come again, for instance?—The Monitor.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. IN THE VAN.

Plane Makes Coast Visit

Arrangements have been completed by officials of Continental Motors for a trip to the Pacific Coast—not by train or automobile, but in their own Fokker airplane. The hop will start the 26th inst., in their ten-passenger plane, to be made in three stages—Detroit to Omaha, Omaha to Salt Lake City and Salt Lake City to San Francisco. Los Angeles will be visited, primarily to study the progress of the aircraft industry in California.

Front Wheel Drive Coming

That the private cars of the future will be driven from the front wheels is the belief of no less an authority than Earl Cooper, well-known race driver. Mr. Cooper sets the time as four years, the private car being about that time behind racers, because the racing car is the crucible out of which the present-day cars develop. With the front-wheel drive a lower center of gravity is therefore possible.

STATE AND COUNTIES JOIN TO CUT $1,000,000 ROAD THROUGH HIGH SIERRAS

The "Roof of the United States" Will Open to Motorists When This Road Opens Up Great Virgin Country

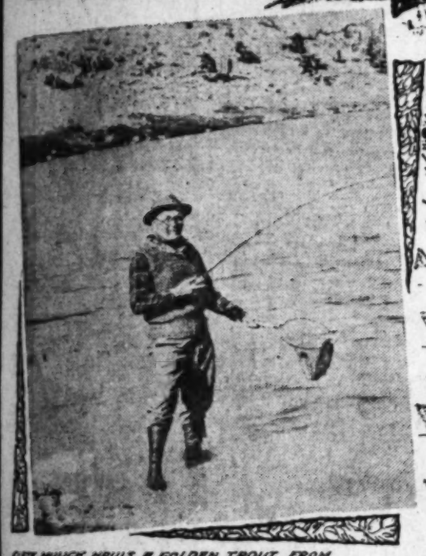


THE ROOF OF THE UNITED STATES





THE BIG SIX IN THE ALABAMA HILLS—THE NEW ROAD WILL FOLLOW PRESENT AUTO TRAIL...



CLYDE MULICK HAULS A GOLDEN TROUT FROM LAKE ISABEL IN THE COTTONWOOD CHAIN.



ABOVE THE TIMBER LINE ON THE MOUNT WHITNEY TRAIL...

THE GREAT WEST-ERN DIVIDE. THIS SCENE WILL BE VISIBLE FROM THE NEW LONE PINE PORTERVILLE ROAD

FRANK CHRYSLER OF LONE PINE WITH A PRIZE BUCK ON THE NOSE OF THE BIG SIX...

scenes in the layout above are all ones that will be available to Southern Californians and tourists when the new road bisects the high Sierras in Southern California. To get these it was necessary to go into the back country by pack train, a trip that now takes days but that will be less than a day journey when the highway is completed. The map shows the course the road will follow. The numerals pick out some of the more important points which will be traversed. 1 is locating the Alabama Hills, the oldest hills in the nation, according to geologists. 2 is Carroll Creek at an elevation of 6800 feet, the highest point now accessible to autos on the Mt. Whitney route. 3 is Milky Pass, to be the highest point on the new roadway at an elevation measuring 11,300 feet. This is 1359 feet higher than the summit of Tioga Pass. 4 shows the location of the Cottonwood Lakes. 5 is Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain peak in continental United States. 6 is in the southern edge of Sequoia National Park, the point at which the new road will enter the forest reserve. 7 is Milo and 8 the Kern River branch of the planned road.

ROUTE OVER MULKY PASS OPENS IN FALL OF 1928

Starting in Owens Valley Route is Never Over Eight Per Cent Grade to Bakersfield, One Terminal

BY E. J. FORTMAN

A million-dollar road running to the "Roof of the United States," with a lateral to Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, will be ready for service to motorists by 1928, according to definite plans which have been drafted by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COL. FLETCHER TESTS ROAD

Old Spanish Trails Highway Makes Possible Fastest Cross-Continent Trip; Highway Open All Year

BY AL PARMENTER

Your grandfather or, in some exceptional cases, you yourself may have been living in 1869 when the Union Pacific Railroad met the Central Pacific Line being built eastward from the Pacific Coast to complete the first railroad crossing the entire North American continent.

Could the country be traversed in three days over that ribbon of steel rails, the fastest means of transportation of that day? It could not nor can it be done today after nearly sixty years' development. But late last month Col. Ed Fletcher crossed the United States from San Diego to Savannah, Ga., in less than three days—seventy-one hours and fifteen minutes, to be exact.

There are several things in this fact that will interest the readers of this section, but primarily, you will be pleased to know that the fastest journey, except tirplane trips across the nation ever made, was that completed a little over a week ago by Col. Fletcher when he and a party of three others made the phenomenal record of less than three days in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

A New Motoring Thrill

Please do not think of the Chrysler Imperial "80" merely in terms of transportation. If you would know a really new and pleasurable thrill—a thrill that transforms each motor journey into an interlude of mental elation and physical enjoyment; the thrill of unlimited power buoyantly, eagerly responsive to your slightest wish; of the still, phantom-like fleetness of 80 miles an hour; of a solicitous care to spare you the tiniest jolt, jar, lurch or vibration, then step into this final expression of the art of motor car construction—the Chrysler Imperial "80." In half an hour, or less, you will appreciate why the Imperial "80" has awakened its public to the consciousness that here is an unprecedented achievement.

As Fine As Money Can Build

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Open Evenings Until 9 Open Sundays, 10-3

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241

324 S. Western Ave. 4039 South Vermont
Hillside 1286. UNiversity 4700.

6118 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

SEVEN out of ten who buy the Packard Six trade in lower priced cars that have been driven but a year or two. We buy these used cars at a fair price and then sell them without profit. Every used car, no matter how low its price, is sold with the hope that it will lead the purchaser to become a regular customer for used or new cars.

EXAMPLES OF OUR USED CAR OFFERINGS

Packard Eight Sport
Most beautiful car in town.
Fully equipped..$2985

Packard Eight Sedans
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
From..$2685 to $3150

Packard Eight Roadster
Low Burbank top, Duco paint.
Fully equipped..$2885

Packard Eight Touring Cars
Several late models to choose from. Real transportation for only $2985

Packard Six Sedan
In standard Packard condition.
Guaranteed same as new.....$1850

Packard Six Club Sedan
Like new in every detail. This popular model.....$2500

Packard Six Touring
Used short time as demonstrator.
Today's best buy..$2285

Packard Six Sedan Limousine
Model 326—7 passenger, in excellent condition.....$1985

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

PACKARD

Ask The Man Who Owns One

BID TO BRIDGE GAVIOTA CREEK

New Structure Replaces Old County Span

Removal of Curves Also Included in Plans

Grading of Approaches Will be Next Work

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Bids have been received by the California Highway Commission for the building of a reinforced concrete bridge across Gaviota Creek on the Coast highway, Santa Barbara county. The low bidder was R. B. McKenzie of Gerber. His bid was $19,904, while the engineer's estimate was $22,800.

The new structure will take the place of an antiquated county-built bridge and will permit the straightening out of the highway by the removal of several dangerous curves on the existing approaches to Gaviota Creek.

Bids will be asked shortly for the grading work at the approaches to the proposed new bridge, it is announced by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

Bids will be before the commission for action at its next meeting to be held on the 16th inst. in Los Angeles.

Tax Decrease Great Aid to Auto Industry

DETROIT, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) Congressman C. J. McLeod of this city, in whose district is situated the world's greatest automobile plants, says the tremendous decreases in income and other Federal taxes have been a boon to the automobile industry.

Total tax reductions were nearly $388,000,000, and about 2,300,000 persons who paid income taxes are now exempt, and, according to Congressman McLeod, seven-eighths of these persons are in the market for automobiles.

DETOUR NEAR MIDWICK

There is a three block dirt detour in effect on Fremont avenue just north of the Midwick Country Club, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Your new car needs 12,000 mile service

ASK any one of the hundreds of prominent firms and business men who rely on this plan to save them money and insure the longest possible mileage of dependable motoring.

By our 12,000-mile plan your car gets *intelligent* lubricating and tightening regularly at a flat labor charge averaging only $1.50. In addition you get 10% off on all oil and grease, and a liberal discount on tires and accessories. And we *guarantee** to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication after the third service.

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30x3½	Oversize S. S.	8.25
31x4	Oversize	10.50
32x4	Oversize	11.25
33x4	Oversize	11.50
34x4	Oversize	12.75
33x5	Oversize	20.00

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$7.75
29x4.95	11.75
30x4.95	11.95
31x4.95	14.50
30x5.25	12.85
31x5.25	12.95
30x5.77	14.50
33x6.00	16.50
32x6.20	17.50

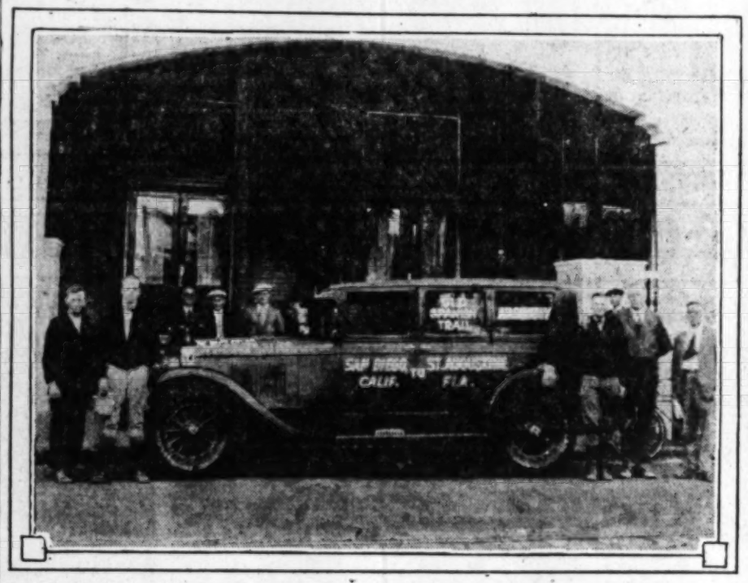
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Los Angeles, Calif.

Arriving at Savannah



Southern California business man discloses value and speed of old Spanish trail in crossing the nation. The trip was made by Col. Ed. Fletcher in a Cadillac sedan.

BUILD SIERRA ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

State, county and city officials.

The new road, which is to run from Lone Pine in the Owens Valley, up into the high Sierras through Carroll Creek and over Mulky Pass, going westward to the heart of the Kern River country, will have three western terminals; Porterville, Visalia and Bakersfield. The road from Lone Pine to Porterville will be 115 miles long. It is to be a dirt road, twelve feet wide. The highest altitude of the main artery will be 11,300 feet at Mulky Pass, 1359 feet higher than Tioga Pass.

This will be first road to bisect the Sierras in Southern California, and will be an important link in another transcontinental highway, connecting with the famous Lincoln Highway and the Sierra-to-the-Sea lateral. It will open to motorists from both sides of the continent the Mt. Whitney region, hitherto accessible only by pack train and trail, and will provide a valuable outlet to both Southern and Northern California through the Owens Valley and San Joaquin Valley.

SIERRAS LOCKED

Today the Sierras proper are locked, except for short roads running into the sides from the two valleys. To cross from the Owens Valley to the San Joaquin Valley, the motorist must either go across from the Midland Trail above Randsburg through Onyx, Weldon and Bodfish to Bakersfield, or go more than 200 miles northward and cut across Tioga Pass.

Ever since man first scaled Mt. Whitney in 1873 and by scientific calculation determined it to be the highest peak in the Sierra range, engineers have drawn plan after plan to build a road through the wonder country that lies below it, so that the scenic beauty of this vast empire might be made available to the public. But the cost always was considered prohibitive, and plan after plan was pigeon-holed. However, three years ago William Skinner, surveyor of Lone Pine, agreed with Frank Chrysler of the Mt. Whitney Pack Train, P. W. Smith and G. W. Dow of Lone Pine, to make a preliminary survey of the entire range, to find the most feasible course a road might follow. These men, together with other Lone Pine citizens, subscribed to a fund of thousands of dollars so the work might be carried on. The report of this survey started the program which has been finally worked out, and construction work is to start next spring. Joining in the plan are the Inyo, Kern and Tulare county supervisors, State Highway Commission engineers, and department heads of the city of Los Angeles — for the city owns much property through which the road will pass. The Auto Club is also helping the project.

LOS ANGELES AIDS

With the aid of the city of Los Angeles, Inyo county is expected to build the road to the county line at Mulky Pass, starting from Carroll Creek. This unit alone will cost $170,000. Of the total cost to fall on the three counties involved Kern and Tulare are each to pay 45 per cent and Inyo county 10 per cent. Inyo's percentage is low because it has only about $10,000,000 in taxable property. In the present plan Inyo county is represented by Supervisor Amos Hancock; Tulare by P. M. Primmer and Kern by D. McFarland.

Rolling northward and over the Midland Trail for 225 miles with the straightened Mojave-Lone Pine unit unfolding itself like a silver ribbon under the desert stars, a touring party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, traveled in big-six comfort the other night. This is the road over which the Mt. Whitney-Death Valley Transportation Company, using Studebaker big sixes, has just started operating a daily stage service both ways between Los Angeles and Lone Pine. This is the first stage line to serve this country.

As the car nosed into Carroll Creek Camp, at 6800 feet, the last point a car can climb on the way to Mt. Whitney, the party was cheered by a crowd of deer hunters and vacationists who were just preparing to "turn in" for the night in tents, and bed rolls.

Dawn, and the party left motor car behind. Led by Ted Cook, famous guide and joint owner of the Mt. Whitney Train, the cavalcade of horses and pack mules started up the long, steep trail.

What the party saw from the backs of sterling, sure-footed ponies bred for the mountain trail, the motorist is scheduled to see in the fall of 1928 when the Lone Pine-Porterville road is an accomplished fact, and he can nose his car over a mountain road that will have not more than an 8 per cent grade anywhere along its course.

OWENS VALLEY SOUTH

To the northeast and south lies Owens Valley, goal of the pioneers of '49 who risked the torrid bowl they named Death Valley. Snowy clouds rode over the Sierras range; a bright blue sky banked the tips of the Panamints to the east; and the rising sun painted fantastic pictures in color in the semidry bed of Owens Lake, lying directly below—colors vivid, and unmatched elsewhere because of the brilliant mineral deposits.

Eastward the highly mineralized Panamints, mighty in themselves, look small and squat. And under the canopy of purple haze that lies still further east, one sights the Funeral Range, and realizes that between the two is that inferno—Death Valley—which, too, is giving way to a courageous man and his trail-blazing Studebaker big six—H. W. Eichbaum of Catalina.

A few miles further. The pack train stops on the top of a ridge. Ahead to the west lies the great Cottonwood basin, rimmed in by the "Roof of the United States"—the highest peaks in the country. When the road brings the motor car up here, this basin will prove as fascinating as Yosemite, or any view in our national parks.

CIVILIZATION ZONE

Down a way is the last outpost of civilization—Golden Trout Camp, operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towler. This is the supply post for the vacationist and the sportsman. Combined with a general store, supplies for which come up by pack train for eleven miles, the hospitable Towlers operate a tent city for callers; furnish meals from the camp store kitchen; supply completely equipped tent houses for living, sleeping and cooking, with floors and board walls; furnish horses and have available the last telephone connection with the outside world over the United States Forest Service wires which tap in here.

Today there is a rough log cabin. Tomorrow when the road comes Mr. Towler plans a modern mountain lodge with cabins, on the banks of Cottonwood Creek, which babbles by the whole year 'round. For in this sheltered spot, open now only in spring and summer, will rise a winter city where snow and ice sports may be enjoyed for practically six months of the year; where the ski-runner will be able to start almost on the "Roof of the United States," and ski downward into the great Cottonwood basin. For nature already has created a natural series of runways for toboggan and ski.

WINTER HALF-YEAR

This high country, when the mountain [illegible] finished up from Lone Pine [illegible] a winter country for half [illegible], reached through the warm [illegible]ds Valley by an easy six or seven hours' drive from Los Angeles.

And [illegible] summer this country will be still more popular, because it will bring vacationists within about twenty-one miles of horseback travel from Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet high, now reached only after thirty-five miles of four-footed transportation. And when the side lateral toward Mt. Whitney is built, the motorist will have to travel only about twelve miles to get to the highest peak in the United States.

In going to Mt. Whitney the pack train passes by the lakes. The five were named for the first time this summer as Lakes Idabel, Meri, Towler, Chrysler and Cook, the latter three in honor of the men who have been pioneers in this country for many years. The Studebaker next climbed over Army Pass. Army Pass is the farthest eastern point on the new boundary line of the recently enlarged Sequoia National Park. The park line has been extended from west of the district known as the Great Western Divide, the former eastern boundary, for approximately fifteen miles, so that the park now takes in Mt. Whitney itself.

KERN IN PARK

The new park boundaries now embrace all the district around the headwaters of the Kern River, and all of the famous picturesque country included in the precipitous Kern River Canyon, within about three miles of Kern Lake.

The new Lone Pine-Porterville road will enter the Sequoia National Park only at the southeast corner of the old park boundaries, entering near the rangers' station at Quinn's Horse-camp, and coming out again at the north fork of the Middle Fork River and entering Balch Park. This unit of the road will run to Milo, where the present road goes westward to Exeter and Visalia. The other road, from Balch Park to Porterville, is already in use. The third unit of the western connections will bear off the main road to be built at Deadman's Canyon on the Kern River, about at the halfway point, and will follow the north fork to meet the present road at Fairview.

Helping preserve the lure of the kingdom of the golden trout in the Cottonwood Basin, Chrysler and Cook with the aid of Towler this last spring stocked the Cottonwood lakes and the upper streams with 150,000 baby golden trout, and with no remuneration for themselves. And within a few days they will take into the Rock Creek lakes region 40,000 more baby golden trout.

WORTH-WHILE MEN

Volumes of words and pictures could only outline the history, the glory and the beauty of this high country. Yet the Studebaker party, riding home again over the desert, with pale stars overhead and a golden moon hanging above the crown of the Sierras, realized that from these men who have pioneered they had been given to understand the spirit that prompted them to stick and fight.

For they are true westerners. And they will help the other true westerners, who are to come with dynamite, shovel and truck to blast a new trail through the grizzly Sierras for commerce, where these men blazed winding trails for pony caravans carrying sportsmen, scientists and engineers. The pony trails will only be widened in this new Lone Pine-Porterville road, but rubber will crush the twelve-foot trail where the pony's steel-shod hoof has only covered inches in helping man go to "the roof of the United States."

HOSPITAL OAK' IS REMOVED FROM FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

MONROVIA, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Duarte's "hospital oak," a tree that stood for a generation in the middle of the busy Foothill Boulevard at the Duarte store turn, is no more, and motorists of this generation are rejoicing. It was cut down by order of the State Highway Commission by permission of the owner of adjoining property this week. This oak is said to have caused more accidents in the past twenty years than any other one obstruction in California, and because of the large number of mishaps, first to horse-drawn vehicles and then to automobiles, it was known as the "hospital oak."

One strange feature of the situation is that a church organization was foremost in the campaign to have the dangerous oak removed. The brotherhood of the Lamanda Park Congregational Church circularized persons and organizations for years in an effort to have it cut down. Until James Walker, owner of the Duarte ranch, sold out, the Highway Commission could do nothing.

Says Bus is Railroad Hope in Suburbs

DETROIT, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—J. Walter Drake of Detroit, assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce says the hope of the railroads of the United States of making their branch lines profitable and the hope for the people who live in both the remote and suburban districts for adequate transportation is the motor bus and the motor truck.

"Motor transportation has become a vital part of our national transportation system," he declared. "There are approximately 125,000 population centers or communities in the United States of appreciable size. Of this number about 80,000 are stationed along railways, leaving 45,000 communities not so situated."

In seven States government investigation has disclosed that 70 per cent of the motor bus routes are directly or indirectly in competition with railroads.

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"With the dual [illegible] on my Cadillac I am running better than [illegible] miles per gallon, but that is not the interesting thing—I now have a SNAPPY [illegible] which I appreciate most." Signed, EARL L. COFF, 2315 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

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ONE AT A TIME

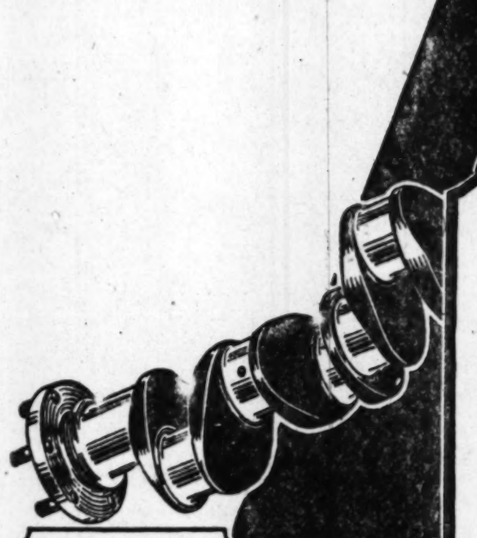
Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

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World's Smoothest Type

ONLY Nash of all the great motor car manufacturers offers you the vital advantage of a 7-bearing crankshaft motor in every model.

This is the motor type that engineering authorities concede to be the newest and highest expression of six-cylinder power-plant development.

It creates a calibre of performance vastly superior to anything that older motor types achieve.

You do not need to be a mechanic to realize that 7 great bearings give a rigidity and resultant smoother performance to a crankshaft revolving at high speed that cannot possibly be approached by a 3- or 4-bearing design.

And you know, of course, that less than 7 bearings will not eliminate crankshaft deflection and resultant rough performance.

It is a fundamental engineering fact that the degree in which it is possible to make a motor crankshaft run absolutely smooth and quiet depends upon the number of bearings—and 7 is the maximum for a six.

Come drive one of these new Nash models. See clearly for yourself the utter power-*smoothness* and power-*quietness* that this 7-bearing motor gives—how striking its performance is as contrasted to older motor types with fewer bearings.

Don't buy an old-type motor if you're buying a new car.

***New* NASH Attractions**

Rubber Insulated Motor Supports—(*standard Nash practice for some time*).
New-type "Crankcase" Breather Preventing Crankcase Dilution.
Motor Heat Control by Thermostatic Water Regulator.
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Oil Screen "Agitator" Preventing Oil Coagulation in Coldest Weather.
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ACCIDENT TOLL REMEDY STATE

Human Factor Held Crux Traffic Problems

Education and Courtesy Drivers Advocated

Support of Industry Given Prevention Work

Pointing to the human factor [illegible] the crux of the traffic problem, Fr[illegible] rick J. Haynes, chairman of Do[illegible] Brothers, named education and co[illegible] tesy as the chief ways of prevent[illegible] accidents, in addressing the natio[illegible] safety congress at the Book-Cadi[illegible] Hotel, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon [illegible] tober 26.

"If everyone could be taught w[illegible] to do, and train himself in court[illegible] 85 per cent of the accidents wh[illegible] happen today would not occur," [illegible] Haynes contended.

The rules are simple, and conside[illegible] tion for others requires no great e[illegible] fice, the speaker noted.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

As a director of the National Au[illegible] mobile Chamber of Commerce, spe[illegible] ing before the congress on behalf [illegible] the automobile industry, Mr. Hay[illegible] pledged the fullest efforts of t[illegible] business on behalf of accident, p[illegible] vention work. He paid tribute to [illegible] work of safety councils, the scho[illegible] the press and public officials; [illegible] he looked for the best results [illegible] come from school and adult edu[illegible] tion, and from a sense of respon[illegible] bility on the part of the individu[illegible] citizen.

While emphasizing the fact t[illegible] one fatality is too many, that the [illegible] tion cannot rest until the yearly [illegible] is reduced to a minimum, he poin[illegible] out that those working for safety [illegible] entitled to encouragement. Had [illegible] number of accidents in 1917 in ra[illegible] to the number of vehicles contin[illegible] at the same rate today the ann[illegible] toll would have been 44 per c[illegible] higher than it is. This 44 per c[illegible] cut in the rate has taken place [illegible] the face of an 8 per cent incre[illegible] in the population

SAFETY GUIDES

As a guide to safe motoring, [illegible] suggested these three points:

"(1.) Never drive at a speed [illegible] which you cannot stop in the cl[illegible] space ahead of you.

"(2.) When passing parked [illegible] hicles watch the ground under [illegible] vehicles for feet. If there are [illegible] feet, then no on can step out [illegible] you unawares. If there are feet, [illegible] must be ready for any emergency

"(3.) When passing trucks or co[illegible]

YO[illegible]
"I [illegible]

THE STANDARD COACH BODY BY FISHER $950 F. O. B. LANSING

FADIE MO[illegible] 4509 Whit[illegible]

ACCIDENT TOLL REMEDY STATED

Human Factor Held Crux of Traffic Problems

Education and Courtesy for Drivers Advocated

Support of Industry Given to Prevention Work

Pointing to the human factor as the crux of the traffic problem, Frederick J. Haynes, chairman of Dodge Brothers, named education and courtesy as the chief ways of preventing accidents, in addressing the national safety congress at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon, October 26.

"If everyone could be taught what to do, and train himself in courtesy, 75 per cent of the accidents which happen today would not occur, Mr. Haynes contended.

The rules are simple, and consideration for others requires no great sacrifice, the speaker noted.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

As a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the congress on behalf of the automobile industry, Mr. Haynes pledged the fullest efforts of that business on behalf of accident, prevention work. He paid tribute to the work of safety councils, the schools, the press and public officials; but looked for the best results to come from school and adult education, and from a sense of responsibility on the part of the individual citizen.

While emphasizing the fact that the fatality is too many, that the nation cannot rest until the yearly toll is reduced to a minimum, he pointed out that those working for safety are entitled to encouragement. Had the number of accidents in 1917 in ratio to the number of vehicles continued at the same rate today the annual toll would have been 44 per cent higher than it is. This 44 per cent gain in the rate has taken place in the face of an 8 per cent increase in the population.

SAFETY GUIDES

As a guide to safe motoring, he suggested these three points:

"(1.) Never drive at a speed in which you cannot stop in the clear space ahead of you.

"(2.) When passing parked vehicles watch the ground under the vehicles for feet. If there are no feet, then no one can step out on you unawares. If there are feet, you must be ready for any emergency.

"(3.) When passing trucks or commercial vehicles watch out for children catching a ride."

Recognizing that much remains to be done in the way of improving traffic conditions the speaker made the following recommendations:

1. A uniform system of traffic laws for the entire United States.
2. Widening of streets wherever possible and to the greatest extent.
3. Removing all bottle necks in all arteries.
4. Removal of shrubbery and hedges tending to obscure a crossing.
5. Abolishment of grade crossings wherever possible, within reason.
6. A drastic enforcement of traffic laws.
7. Prohibition of parking within fifty feet of street intersections.
8. Many playgrounds for children.
9. Safeguarded crossings and safety zones to the greatest extent possible.
10. Express routes around towns and villages, relieving congestion.
11. Through routes, well marked, through cities, avoiding heavy traffic, for touring motorists not desirous of stopping.
12. Removal of all billboards or roadside signs where they obstruct in any way the view of the motorist.

INVENT PARKING WHEEL

An extra wheel attached to the rear of an automobile as a parking aid has been invented, says a report received by Collins-Lusby, Inc., Stearns-Knight distributor for Southern California. This makes it possible to wheel the car in sideways.

Duck, Duck, or Else Get Shot



The second duck is a bird and the first a verb. The first word is a bird to address to a duck when Jack Maddux, Jerry Wonderlich, Eddie Hearne and Dr. R. F. Hunter turn out with shot guns. Forty ducks (birds) forgot to duck and the party brought them back in the Lincoln. All the men mentioned before went on the hunting trip, all are shown in this picture and furthermore all guns were shot in the right direction, proving that the presence of Dr. Hunter was unnecessary.

LOCAL HUNTERS SUCCEED

Down in Imperial Valley, just at the north end of the dead Salton Sea, there is a veritable paradise for duck hunters. In this particular spot a total of seventy acres of land is under water—artificial lakes formed by the 96 percent pure artesian water which bubbles up from far below the earth's surface at the rate of 100 barrels an hour. And it is to this place that the ducks, thirsting for fresh water, come by the thousands from their homes along the Salton Sea.

Such is the description of Nevin's ranch, operated by Don Nevin, as given by Jack Maddux, president of Maddux, Inc., Lincoln dealer here, following his return from Imperial Valley. Mr. Maddux and other members of a foursome which went duck hunting last week—the others being Jerry Wonderlich and Eddie Hearne, racing pilots, and Dr. R. F. Hunter—brought back forty-four birds, mostly of the redhead variety.

"Any gentleman who prefers redheads, in so far as ducks are concerned, will find some wonderful shooting at Nevin's," said Mr. Maddux. "A live mallard duck is employed as a decoy. When the mallard squawks them down, the redheads, and a few sprigs, come down in flocks so thick and get away so slowly that one can get a bunch of birds by shooting several times before they make their escape."

Mr. Maddux and his three companions made the trip in a Lincoln sedan, fitted with Brunswick tires. The distance to the ranch, which is three miles below Mecca, is exactly 150 miles from Los Angeles.

NEW TAFT REPRESENTATIVE

The appointment of Gail Krischer of 209 Center street, Taft, Cal., as Chandler representative for that territory was announced last week by the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California. Mr. Krischer has been in the automobile business in Taft since 1915.

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE TO ECONOMY

Less Wear Occurs When Fewer Parts Are Used in Auto

Simplicity in motor-car mechanism always means less wear, less noise and, of course, longer life. The fewer moving parts one uses, the better, declares Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer in the Stutz vertical-eight automobile. Engineers have gotten a lot of gray hairs trying to eliminate moving parts and retain efficiency, he stated.

"The overhead camshaft employed in the new Stutz is an example of how engineers have eliminated parts," said Mr. Brown. "In this one feature they have dispensed with noisy valve lifts, rocker arms and numerous bushings, all of which wear and have to be replaced sooner or later. The overhead camshaft works directly on the valves, which are amply lubricated, cutting wear to a minimum. The entire valve mechanism plus half the spring weighs but twelve ounces. The valves are mounted in a detachable head and are made of chrome silicon."

Col. Fletcher Tests Highway in Trip East

(Continued from First Page)

crossing the continent, faster than train time.

ROAD MADE RECORD

That record made by a Southern California resident was possible because of the Old Spanish Trails Highway and because of the co-operation of officials along this highway.

The record by Col. Fletcher and his party, consisting of his son, Ed Fletcher, Jr.; W. M. Graves, the mechanic, and La Verne Kingsbury, was made over the Old Spanish Trails Highway, the most expensive road built across the continent. This highway now represents an investment of $62,000,000, and of this amount, $15,000,000 represents work now under way.

This Old Spanish Trails Highway is not the only transcontinental highway, but it is one that is free of snow and ice throughout the year, making it an all-year road reaching from the Atlantic to Southern California.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce asked to pay the costs of the Fletcher trip, but he declined, saying it is a personal contribution to Southern California development. Harral Ayres, the Old Spanish Trail managing director, joined the party in Florida as Mr. Fletcher's guest on the return trip.

AYERS IN TRIBUTE

"For sacrifice, heroic achievement, engineering skill, and for human and for official devotion to this project," Mr. Ayers declares, "this trail will stand as one of the epics in American progress. It will open the most primitive and at the same time the most potential section of the United Sates to settlement and development. Hundreds of millions in new capital are already in the territory. Historically it has for its background the most romantic and colorful period in American annals. A dozen major trunk lines are building southward as feeders from the North.

This Old Spanish Trail is claimed to be of military importance; so the Southland is performing a patriotic service in helping in the construction of the work. San Antonio, Pensacola and San Diego represent the greatest military, naval and air bases in the country. It is the only transcontinental road that is free from snow and ice in the winter; the only all-day, all-night, all-year artery possible.

It was necessary to cross thirty-one major waterways and drainage basins for the Old Spanish Trail waterways carry the drainage of half of the continent.

ORGANIZED IN 1915

The Old Spanish Trails project was organized in 1915 at Mobile by Florida, Alabama, the Mississippi Coast and New Orleans people. National headquarters were transferred to San Antonio eight years ago, and the western people were asked to put the highway on the basis of a national trunk line.

The Mississippi Coast is spending $3,400,000 for a sea wall to protect the road for twenty-two miles. Two bridges, totaling 3½ miles, are also being built. It will cost $15,000,000 to bridge the Mississippi and probably $5,000,000 to cross Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. It costs $7,000,000 to construct the bridges and concrete roads for 140 miles in East Texas. In the ranch country of West Texas, counties have $200 for every man, woman and child for their share of the link. San Diego has raised by private subscription over $100,000 to help poor counties eastward, put an unbroken trunk line through.

Cochrane Bridge at Mobile Bay will be completed by January. The Bay of St. Louis Bridge in Mississippi and the Sabine Bridge between Louisiana and Texas will be completed next summer. These three bridge boast a total of sixteen miles.

Col. Fletcher's Cadillac was equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires for the trip and he has found it worth while to mention in his communications to the West that he suffered only three instances of tire trouble on the journey, each one a puncture caused by nails.

The following telegram has been received by The Times regarding the trip by Col. Fletcher:

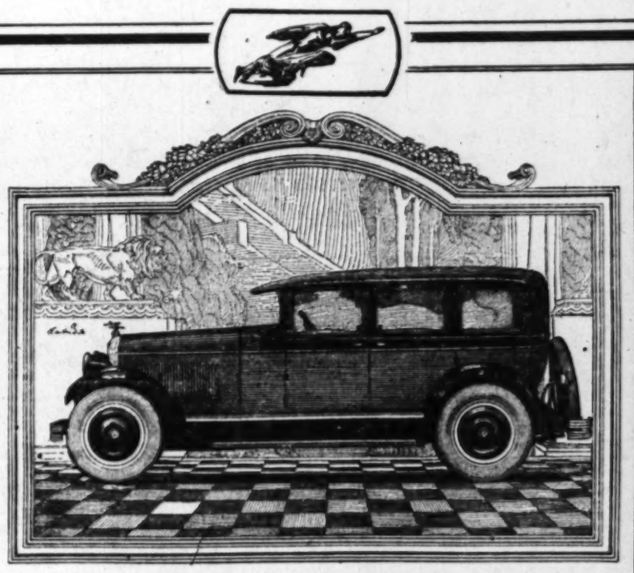
"You and all Southern California entitled to cordial thanks of supporters old Spanish Trail for work you have done in closing gaps in trail and getting your end paved.

We believe with you that this all-weather highway from California through New Orleans to Florida will be most traveled transcontinental route in America. In Louisiana we are engaged in work of replacing many ferries with toll free, publicly owned bridges thus adding to attractions of the one route in country connecting playgrounds of California, New Orleans, Gulf Coast and Florida. Such events as recent record-breaking trip of Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego over this coast-to-coast highway do much to bring prop. understanding as to importance of filling the three small gaps in the route and opportunities that will come with all year travel.

"LEONARD K. NICHOLSON,
President Times Picayune."

ARTIFICIALLY TESTED

Bouncing weights, artificial rainstorms, vibratory testing machines, pushing, pulling and twisting devices, which torture metals with an ingenuity far beyond that displayed in medieval warfare, are among the various methods used in the metallurgical laboratory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company for testing materials used in building the car.



To The Woman
Whose Word Is Final

BEAUTY you can be proud of in the smartest company—performance you can always depend on—power that whisks you away in restful comfort—and safety that serves you at the slightest touch—

That is the ultimate in the modern, fine, family car—expressed so precisely with artistic finesse and mechanical exactness in the new Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan, offered at only $1625, delivered in Los Angeles.

Graced with pleasing charm that women admire, the finely balanced low-swung body is finished in gleaming duo-tone lacquers, the interior with Chase mohair upholstery, broad-lace trim and Butler finish hardware.

It is a car for family or for friends—easy to handle, economical to operate—an aristocrat in motordom. Truly this new Studebaker Custom Sedan is the final word in a car for the woman whose word is final.

See, and ride in, this new Studebaker Custom Sedan today!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"

YOU TOO WILL SAY "I NEVER KNEW--"



The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Coach; priced $1050 at Lansing

THE STANDARD COACH BODY BY FISHER $950 F.O.B. LANSING

Widely as Oldsmobile is praised . . . brilliantly as it stands out in traffic and on the highway . . . firmly as its value has established it far above its price class . . . those who drive it for the first time repeatedly exclaim—

"I never knew what a truly great car this is!"

So come to our showroom. See Oldsmobile Six. Go over it point by point; study every new feature.

Then get behind the wheel—drive it. Performance is proof!

You too will thrill at its eager power, its brisk acceleration, its effortless control.

You too will discover that in performance, as truly as in design and appointments, it gratifies your finer tastes as well as satisfies your every need.

You too will say—"I never knew what a truly great car Oldsmobile is!"

Open Sundays **J.W. Leavitt & Co.** *Open Nights*
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd.
O. D. BUSHNELL, 4515 So. Vermont
WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO. 4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLane Motor Co
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie B. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Riverside—P. B. Horiny
Redondo—William Kirkby
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mairs
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

LINCOLN

THE more exacting you are in your motor car requirements, the more you will appreciate Lincoln ownership. It is the avowed purpose of the builders of the Lincoln to make it the finest car in the world—and the results of this determination are strikingly obvious to Lincoln owners. Many men who have driven other fine automobiles, are today experiencing their greatest motoring satisfaction at the wheel of their Lincolns.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Division of Ford Motor Company



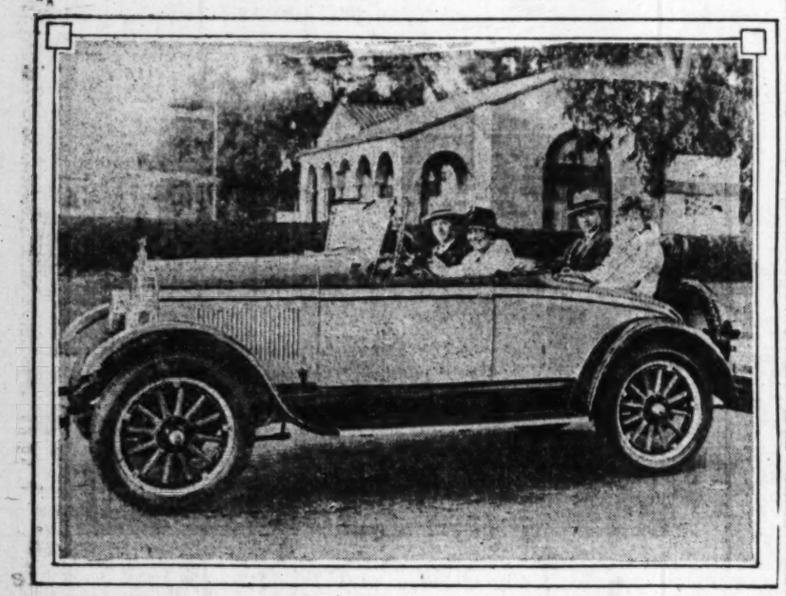
THE THREE-WINDOW SEDAN
Designed by LEBARON

This Sedan for four passengers is of extreme smartness, due largely to the unusual design and molding treatment. The car's individuality has been further emphasized on the interior by the use of loose cushions in the upholstery.

MADDUX
[Inc.]
Grand Avenue at Seventeenth
WEstmore 4111
Exclusively Lincoln

Watch for announcement of our new home opening, 21st and Figueroa.

Chandler Roadster Introduced Here



The standard six five-passenger model roadster is being displayed by the W. P. Herbert Company.

New Chandler Roadster Now on Display

The new Chandler standard six roadster, is making it debut in the show-room of the W. P. Herbert Company local Chandler distributors.

This roadster is a five-passenger job finished in gray and brown with double moldings running completely around the body. Seats are upholstered in brown Spanish leather to match the body colorings. It carries a rumble seat.

The Chandler factory has felt that the motoring public desired a low-priced five-passenger sport roadster, and with this in mind, they have created this latest sport model roadster, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company.

BUS PASSENGERS BURY BURNING CAR UNDER DIRT

PHOENIX, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Passengers no an east-bound Pickwick stage, near Aztec, went to the resuce of a west-bound tourist, found waging a losing fight against flames that had enveloped his car. No water was available on the desert road, but the passengers rallied with their hats and hands and a single shovel, to heap dirt on the fire. The car was saved, with the loss only of its top.

WORK IN TOPANGO

Construction has been started on Topango Canyon between Girard and the summit, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. While the construction is in progress this road may prove difficult in places, but the contractors have been instructed to keep it open at all times.

PAVE GRADE

The Mountain Springs Grade which is located on the main route between San Diego and El Centro is now being paved, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Traffic may use this road, but only one-half of it is open. Also, short delays are made necessary due to blasting.

TRY NEW INSURANCE PL

Automobile manufacturers, insurance companies and public officials, will watch with much interest the outcome of the test of compulsory automobile insurance which becomes effective in Massachusetts, January 1, next. The innovation will constitute the first general test ever to be made of a project which has been the topic of legislative discussion in many States during recent years.

Other States are deeply interested in both the dangers and benefits of the idea, the measure having its staunch adherents and its determined opponents. The test to be made in Massachusetts is sure to be closely watched in the other forty-seven States, and if successful will probably be the basis of similar measures throughout the country.

The aim and purpose of compulsory insurance is to provide adequate compensation in all cases for injuries received in motor car accidents. [illegible] the increase of motor-car [illegible] motor accidents have increased [illegible] ingly and in a majority [illegible] sponsible for the accidents [illegible] destitute of assets to satisfy [illegible] ments taken. It is this situation [illegible] has prompted the trial of [illegible] insurance law.

The law, however, is [illegible] opposed by car manufacturers [illegible] ance concerns and car owners. [illegible] framers of the law believe [illegible] eliminate to a large extent the [illegible] less driver and materially reduce [illegible] number of motor accidents.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

According to a report made [illegible] William E. Bush, director [illegible] Pierce-Arrows here, more than [illegible] stolen cars have been recovered [illegible] the United States Department of Justice since the Dyer Act was passed [illegible] 1919.

AUTO PRICES TO STAND

Present Low Purchase Cost of Machines Will Remain Unchanged by Manufacturers

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The great automobile industry, seeing a new record in sight, is experiencing a slight easing up in production after one of the most strenuous competitive years of its entire history. This, however, does not mean that there is a slump in sight, but that the usual conditions exist for this particular season of the year.

Leading manufacturers announce that present prices will continue for some time to come; that their 1927 models are ready and that prospects for big business for the coming year were never better.

Although competition has been keen several manufacturers have let it be known that their recent price cuts were designed to meet individual situations of their own particular company and not because they were hard pressed by competitors in their special class. These cuts, they admit, have reduced profits per car, but increased them on account of the greater number sold.

During the year, especially the last few months, a greater number of smaller cars have been brought out by various manufacturers than was anticipated there would be. One or two prominent builders started the vogue, and others, fearing perhaps that they would be working at a disadvantage followed the leaders until now practically every concern has its big medium and small cars.

Dealers, on the whole, are optimistic, perhaps justly so, for a majority of them enjoyed their best period of the present year in October. They are making deliveries as fast as received, and not an unhealthy sign is visible.

It is not the low and medium-priced vehicle manufacturers who are reaping all the automobile prosperity as noticed by the Packard official statement of recent date. For the fiscal year ending August 31, this company reported that sales, production and earnings all exceeded by a substantial margin any previous year in the corporation's history. The net profit for the year amounted to a mere $15,000,000 plus $843,586. Various improvements were introduced in both the six and eight models to make the car smoother, more silent and more comfortable.

The General Motors Corporation's balance sheet for nine months ended September 30, showed that the earnings for that period were greater than the earnings of any previous entire calendar year, amounting to nearly $150,000,000. Sales to dealers amounted to 996,321 vehicles, an increase of 63 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago. General Motors' different models number no less than 165 automotive units.

Official figures for September production show that the record-breaking pace continued through that month with a total output of 397,123 units compared with 321,857 one year ago.

Passenger cars manufactured in the United States alone during the first nine months of this year totaled 3,118,461 compared with 2,695,057 during the corresponding period last year. Of this number 385,888 were trucks.

Luxury Aim of Builders of Large Car

"The ever-increasing demand for good taste in automobile furnishings and appointments has been as fully met in the new series 75 Marmons as the desire for superior mechanical features," states George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

"Interiors of all Marmon series 75 are made so far as possible luxurious in every detail. Even the arm rests are made of sponge rubber, while all interior hardware has been selected with regard to and in harmony with the general design of the body. Each separate piece is modeled on a uniform pattern especially made for Marmon. In the seven-passenger cars, auxiliary seats extend the full width of the car and have deep spring cushions.

"Windshield visors on the closed cars are made integral with the body metal work, lapped or flush doors are hung with perfect alignment and fit and special attention has been given roof construction."

Many color variations are shown in the series 75 Marmons; also there are numerous upholstery options to harmonize with the general appearance of the cars. Included in these are Laidlaw broadcloth, Chase mohair and leather.

Beauty of body design and finish added to the new mechanical refinements that have been incorporated in the new series 75 models give the car more perfect performance.

new experiences await you



MARMON Series 75

✣ ✣ ✣ New experiences await you at the wheel of the "Seventy-five"—the greatest speed you have ever known—swifter acceleration—frictionless steering—and a silent, rising tide of power that will appeal to the youth of any age who still respond to the thrill of the wheel and the high road to adventure ✣ It is powerful ✣ It is safe ✣ It is on its way

Prices are the most conservative in Marmon history ✣ now exhibiting a wide variety of distinguished body styles, both custom-built and standard, $3195 upward, f. o. b. factory

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA, Pelton Motor Co. 254 W. Colorado Street.

HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc. 6455 Sunset Boulevard.

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1075 Chester Ave.
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 532 State St.
GLENDALE—Greenawalt Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway.
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 9th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service Co., 310-312 E. 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1530 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1145 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Neustein, Musick & Musick, 408 Main St.
VENTURA—Guess W. Effeman, 646 Main St.
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams St.



This NEW HOME *Dedicated to* OAKLAND & PONTIAC *Owners*

THE formal opening of the splendid new home of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Figueroa at Twelfth Street symbolizes the appreciation of a thinking public for the strict adherence to an ideal—"Winning and Holding Good Will"

...Coldly, this is a structure of steel and concrete, but woven into its very fibre is a spirit that will endure long after time has laid low the walls.

...It is a structure built for the thousands of owners of Oakland and Pontiac motor cars—that we may be more efficiently equipped to serve the ever increasing owner-family.

...In the seventeen years that Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., has served the public as representatives of the Oakland Motor Car Company the good will of the people has necessitated the enlargement of sales and service facilities three times.

...In this period the Oakland Six has forged ahead out of the rut of obscurity to its present position as one of the leaders in popularity and with its companion motor car, the Pontiac Six, is rising to unprecedented heights in public estimation.

...In dedicating this building, the Reeve Gartzmann organization recognizes its responsibility for maintaining the reputation of the products of the Oakland Motor Car Company—the Oakland Six and the Pontiac Six.

An Invitation to Inspect this Fine Building is Extended the Public

REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
FIGUEROA *at* TWELFTH

NEW MODEL DIMENSIONS GIVE SPAC

Comparison Made of Li Car With Other Machi in Same Class

Study of the twenty-three im tant body dimensions of the Overland Whippet sedan as comp with other light cars, shows Whippet body larger in seven din sions, the equal in five and sm in ten. Of the latter, two are height of the seats from the f another the width of the body at arch bar in front and the others in minor dimensions that have reference to seating or riding c fort.

Last week a Whippet standard dan from the Willys-Overland-Pa Company was driven down to beach by a swimming party. As stood on the sand the low body compared with other cars near brought out comment.

"But I can stand on the runn board and put my other foot hi than the top," declared Peggy Gr dancer.

"So can I," said Margerie Cal han, who is also a dancer.

They did it easily. These girls just of average height. They could stand on the running b and shake hands across the top.

"Measurements show that the length inside the Whippet body unusually long. This is acc panied by novel construction of dash, which curves outward u the hood, adding a full six inche the available inside body length, ing extra leg room.

"The rear compartment is s inches deeper than that of any o light car sedan model, affording same amount of room in the compartment that is found in average light six car," says K. McCracken.

"Head room is an important ture. A six-footer may sit in front seat and will have to stre his legs to reach the dash. A man wearing the conventional of hat has about three inches tween the top of his hat and roof."

AUTO ENTERS BARBER SHOP DURING "BO

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)— automobile invaded a new field w a machine, driven by a Glendale m an, failed to take a turn, north Phoenix, and crashed through front of a barber shop. It stopped by impact with a chair which was seated the wife of barber, receiving a "bob" at hands of her husband. The m damage was to the building.

"Wh



The Moon a Truschel and City Motorc dashing appe

They freque sped along t ever, they tri class for spe the Moon exc chased Moon

Styled in the structed for that America bines the e you, too, wo 1927 value.

Powerful in fect in bala 4-wheel brak

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LORD & PIERCE— WILSHIRE MOTO J. H. VARIAN—42 WILSHIRE MOTO

NSURANCE PLAN

...ceived in motor car accidents. With the increase of motor-car registrations, motor accidents have increased alarmingly and in a majority owners irresponsible for the accidents have been destitute of assets to satisfy judgments taken. It is this situation that has prompted the trial of the new insurance law.

The law, however, is strenuously opposed by car manufacturers, insurance concerns and car owners while framers of the law believe it will eliminate to a large extent the reckless driver and materially reduce the number of motor accidents.

RECOVER STOLEN CARS

According to a report received by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrows here, more than 1000 stolen cars have been recovered by the United States Department of Justice since the Dyer Act was passed in 1919.



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NEW MODEL DIMENSIONS GIVE SPACE

Comparison Made of Light Car With Other Machines in Same Class

Study of the twenty-three important body dimensions of the new Overland Whippet sedan as compared with other light cars, shows the Whippet body larger in seven dimensions, the equal in five and smaller in six. Of the latter, two are the height of the seats from the floor, another the width of the body at the cowl but in front and the others are of minor dimensions that have no reference to seating or riding comfort.

Last week a Whippet standard sedan from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company was driven down to the beach by a swimming party. As it stood on the sand the low body as compared with other cars near by brought out comment.

"Yes, I can stand on the running board and put my other foot higher than the top," declared Peggy Grant, above.

"So can I," said Margerie Callaghan, who is also a dancer.

They did it easily. These girls are not of average height. They also could stand on the running board and shake hands across the top.

"Measurements show that the total length inside the Whippet body is unusually long. This is accomplished by novel construction of the cowl, which curves outward under the hood, adding a full six inches to the available inside body length, giving extra leg room.

"The rear compartment is seven inches deeper than that of any other light car sedan model, affording the same amount of room in the rear compartment that is found in the average light six car," says K. T. McCracken.

"Head room is an important feature. A six-footer may sit in the rear seat and will have to stretch his legs to reach the dash. A tall man wearing the conventional type of hat has about three inches between the top of his hat and the roof."

AUTO ENTERS BARBER SHOP DURING "BOB"

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The automobile invaded a new field when a machine, driven by a Glendale woman, failed to take a turn, north of Phoenix, and crashed through the front of a barber shop. It was stopped by impact with a chair, in which was seated the wife of the barber, receiving a "bob" at the hands of her husband. The main damage was to the building.

This Auto Is Just One Foot High



This Overland Whippet, according to the way Peggy Grant measured it, is only a foot high. Margerie Callaghan is waiting her turn to measure it. Both girls are professional dancers.

STEARNS ENGINEER HERE

M. Lundgren, experimental engineer of the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, manufacturer of the Stearns-Knight automobile, is in Los Angeles on a tour of the Pacific Coast. He is the guest of Collins-Lusby, Inc., Stearns-Knight distributor for Southern California.

Mr. Lundgren voiced his surprise at the number of motor cars seen on Los Angeles streets and was amazed at the manner in which the traffic is handled here. He is making a trip in the interests of the experimental department of the factory which embraces the United States. He says the company is continually making experiments with their cars and California is one of the principal places for this work because of the varying conditions of mountain, desert, boulevards and city traffic found here.

"Some time ago new financial interests became associated with the F. B. Stearns company and these men took a keen interest in the Knight sleeve-valve motor which is used in the Stearns-Knight cars," said Mr. Lundgren. "The experimental department with which I am associated was given instructions to make this Stearns-Knight motor the finest of its type ever built. No expense was to be spared and the technical staff at once became very busy.

"This motor was developed slowly but surely to the height of efficiency and I can say with pardonable pride that it represents the acme of perfection in power plants. The body designers and other departments of the factory were likewise instructed to develop their parts of the Stearns-Knight car to its highest point, which they have done and the factory is now turning out what we believe is the finest motor car ever built.

Rubber Boost May Increase Price of Tires

The announcement made a day or two ago of the fact that the Stevenson system of restricting rubber exports has gone into effect again was not surprising to rubber manufacturers, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"The British government in its statement informs the manufacturers that the restrictions will apply for at least another year," said Mr. Bershon, "and this means that probably within the month of November shipments from Ceylon and the East Indies will be curtailed at least 20 per cent, and if the price does not sufficiently strengthen following that, there will be further curtailments.

"The boosting of rubber prices probably will later result in advances in tire prices."

INGLEWOOD TESTS OUT ROAD COURT

Overcrowded Calendar, However, Held Up While Judge Awaits Cases

Down the road comes a flash that resolves itself into a Chrysler "60" roadster. It is gone as quickly as it came. Two motorcycle officers "kick" the starters on their mounts and swing out of a side road after the speeding car. Two sirens scream in the distance and the Chrysler gentles to a stop at the curb. Out come pencils and "tag" books. Out comes the driver's license. And in a few minutes the formal invitation to appear before Inglewood's judge is issued to the Chrysler driver.

There's nothing particularly new about such a procedure, but Inglewood added a new chapter in a recent experiment for instead of the Chrysler driver being compelled to return to Inglewood on the next court day and answer to the charges, the judge arrived upon the scene almost before the officers had finished making out the ticket and held court on the spot.

Carrying his table, chair and law books in the back of a light truck, and riding with his bailiff in the cab, Judge Reese of Inglewood tried out the system of "court a-la carte."

With his vehicle parked unostentatiously near the motorcycle officers' beat, he waited for the sound of the tell-tale siren. When he heard it, the truck moved rapidly to the scene and backed up to the curb where the arrest occurred.

"By holding court on the spot," said the judge, "we prevent the necessity of making the motorist return to the city at a later date to appear in court, but the drawback is that the calendar is already crowded and while the judge is sitting in his car waiting for something to do he could be disposing of some of the cases that are awaiting his attention."

COAST MAN RECALLS ARIZONA JOURNEY

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—B. M. Swift, formerly of this city, now connected with a coast insurance company, has found interest in a trip made during a recent visit here. Several times, many years ago, he made, by buckboard, what is called the loop trip, through St. Johns, Springville, McNary and Snowflake, back to Holbrook, the starting point, the journey consuming two weeks. During his stay the same journey was made by auto, in just nine hours' running time for the distance of 287 miles. But there is a difference in the roads, as well as in the character of transportation.

Have to Watch in the Mirror for the Judge Now



They held court a la carte over in Inglewood as an experiment and this Chrysler roadster was one of the "dishes" served. The judge rides in the truck and renders his decisions on the spot at which the arrest occurs.

PRODUCTION RISE UNABATED

The breaking of all former production records is becoming a routine occurrence at the Buick factory, according to figures just received by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. This, however, must obviously be necessary to provide cars for the record sales that have been established not only here, but in every other section of the country, Tuttle adds.

A summary of Buick production for the first two months of the 1927 season shows that 57,100 cars have been shipped and delivered into the hands of owners. This exceeds the highest previous total for a like period by 17,000 cars.

"We have the word that the production is being maintained at more than 1200 cars a day," said Tuttle after receiving the output figures from E. T. Strong, general sales-manager of the Buick factory. "This is full capacity and is made necessary by the orders that keep pouring in for cars. As a matter of fact, another expansion program, this time entailing the expenditure of $5,000,000, has been formulated to further increase production.

"It is a definite policy of Buick to produce only to demand. They are not establishing these new records just to create high totals. Our registration of 1223 in Southern California in September is an example of the factory's responsibility in meeting the demand.

"In the 1926 season, which set a new high mark for the Buick factory up to the introduction of the current 1927 models, 240,424 Buicks were shipped from the plant. Keeping those cars moving out on regular schedule is in itself some husky job. To distribute these carloads throughout the United States requires keen traffic experiteness. In September alone 162 different railroads were used in carrying the Buicks to their destinations.

"And this is only for the United States. In addition, there is a steady stream of Buicks moving to ports for export. Virtually every country in the world is now a Buick customer."

GRIDIRON FANS FORM RENTAL-CAR PARTIES

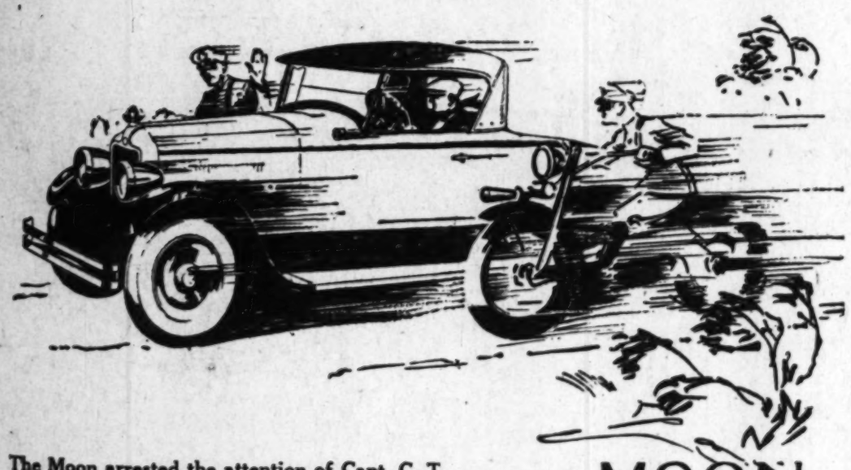
With the football season in the midst of intersectional games, reports of National Auto Rentors' Association stations indicate a great increase in the rental-car field. Not only with the students has this means of transportation taken a deep hold but with gridiron fans in general, who make week-end trips to see their favorites perform against old rivals. From all cities where such agencies are operated comes the report that the capacity of the rental-car stations has been taxed to the utmost to supply the demand, especially with the advent of the more important games.

Autos Furnish Transportation to Casa Grande

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A great problem in the handling of motor cars is being worked out by the direction of the Arizona Pageant, to be held at the ancient ruins of Casa Grande on the 5th, 6th and 7th inst. The site of the play is about twelve miles from Florence and somewhat more from Casa Grande, the nearest towns, and is fifty-seven miles from Phoenix and over sixty miles from Tucson. Most of the attendants, filling at least 1000 cars a day, are expected from Phoenix and Tucson. Few persons will come by train, though the new line of the Southern Pacific system is only a mile from the ruins.

Maj. Shepherd Hiscox, head of Roosevelt Council of Boy Scouts, will be in charge of transportation. With a force of thirty-two Eagle Scouts he will supervise parking of the cars and policing of the roads over which will be departure in the early evening following the play. The roads are good, with paving for thirty miles of the way from Phoenix to beyond Chandler. Additional interest will attach to the feature that a part of the way is through the Pima Indian reservation. The pageant, directed by Garnet Holme, will be the first of the kind ever presented in Arizona.

"Why we picked the MOON"



The Moon arrested the attention of Capt. C. T. Truschel and Officer L. O. Lindsey of the Culver City Motorcycle Squad, because of its trig, dashing appearance.

They frequently observed the smart Moon as it sped along the boulevards, and liked it. However, they tried out other cars in the same price class for speed, pickup and steering ease, but as the Moon excelled in these points, both men purchased Moons.

Styled in the best European standards, but constructed for the greater roominess and safety that America requires, the new Moon 6-60 combines the essential points of superiority that you, too, would want in your car for all-around 1927 value.

Powerful in high gear, low safety chassis, perfect in balance, finger-tip steering, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Seats 5 comfortably.

MOON 6-60 De Luxe Roadster $1375 delivered

Equipment includes Shock Absorbers, Bumper, Heat Indicator and Locking Cap, Wind Wings, Rear Sight Mirror, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Extra Tire, Tube and Cover.

Don F. Smith, Inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 2255

CITY DEALERS

LORD & PIERCE—827 S. Vermont
WILSHIRE MOTORS—5535 Sunset Blvd.
J. H. VARIAN—4251 South Broadway
WILSHIRE MOTORS—729 S. Vermont
F. W. SPEER—1914 W. Washington
KENNETH T. SPRAGUE—4267 S. Vermont
HANSON MOTOR CAR CO.—6015 Pasadena Ave.

WE hope someone else tells you that some other motor car also is vibrationless.

For then you may be induced to drive the other car as well as the Buick, and compare them.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

21st Year — 21st Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard
Inglewood Branch, 628 South Market Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ··· BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

UNIONS' STAB AT INDUSTRY RAKED

Efforts to Institute Closed Shop Policy Denounced

Cheap Autos and High Wages Mark Present Conditions

Organized Group Makes Last Stand in Motor-Car Field

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Hardly one laboring man out of ten who now owns an automobile could afford to buy another one or to have paid for the one he now is using if automobiles were manufactured under union-labor conditions, is the opinion of C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, discussing the avowal of the union leaders that they will make the motor-car business a closed-shop industry. According to Vane, the drive is just the propaganda of the professional union organizers. The machinists' union, having been driven out of virtually every other machine trade in the country, is making a last stand in the automobile field.

"Under flat rates and production methods employed in the automobile business," Vane declares, "automobile mechanics become partners in the profits of the production and maintenance enterprises. 'Grease boys,' which is the trade term designating the apprentice automobile mechanic, in shops using flat rates work at wage levels generally higher than paid union mechanics in other lines of factory employment.

BRINGS LOWER PRICES

"Cheap prices for new automobiles have been possible only because mass production methods were developed in the automobile manufacturing plants. A unionized industry is virtually forbidden to develop the special machines that will improve the efficiency of its workers, as we have developed in the automobile plants.

"Unionism still aims at preserving restricted output, incompetency, and it thrives on turmoil created by the business agents. The capable mechanic can go as high and as far in the automobile industry as his talents permit, and our men are too busy making high wages under the present satisfactory piece-work plans of employment to be beguiled by the false promises of professional organizers.

"For all of the union cheering for Henry Ford's five-day week policy, the public should remember that Henry Ford has no union mechanics, and still runs his own business. He hasn't turned it over to any union business agents as yet. And from his past treatment of organizers who attempted to unionize his plants, there is little promise to presume he ever will.

RUNS OWN BUSINESS

"Henry Ford knows, above all other employers, the necessity of employer-controlled workmen, and it isn't difficult for anyone to imagine that if Henry Ford's plants had been unionized instead of being free from all artificial restrictions of any kind, the price of a Ford car today would be about $1000.

"No charges have been made by any union agents that automobile mechanics are pauperized or that employers are unfair. The sole point of contention seems to be that the automobile industry shall be unionized because it is the biggest manufacturing industry in America and offers rich picking for the professional organizers who might otherwise have to go to work themselves if unsuccessful in their propaganda."

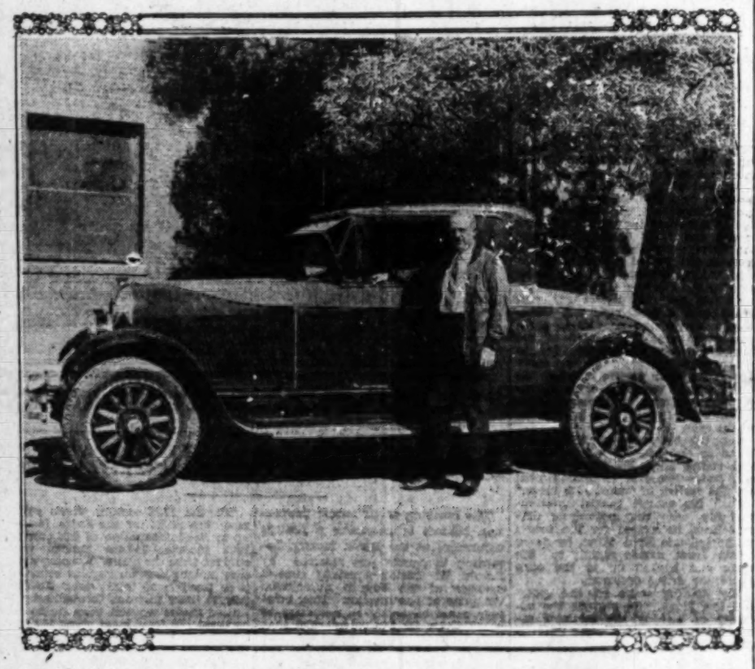
CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract to improve Eighty-fifth street between Raymond avenue and Normandie avenue has been awarded by the Board of Public Works to the Griffith Company, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at $10,496. The contract provides for five-inch cement; concrete pavement and several incidental items.

NO ARIZONA RAIN

No further rain is reported in Arizona, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and all ferries are open. The Sacaton bridge is open but the St. David bridge between Benson and Tombstone is still out and motorists should take route via Vail and over the Fairbanks bridge.

Famed Racing-Car Builder and His New Auto



Here is Harry A. Miller, famous builder of racing automobile engines, and his new Auburn straight eight coupe that he has just purchased. This is Mr. Miller's third Auburn straight eight.

Racing Motor Builder Buys Three-in-Line

Harry A. Miller, builder of racing automobiles, has just purchased another Auburn straight-eight motor car, the third one he has owned. It has been delivered to him by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributors for the Southern California territory.

This time Mr. Miller has picked a coupe. It has a Meritas fabric body finished in drab with a wide gray belt.

Mr. Miller is very partial to the Auburn. He has a sedan and formerly owned a coupe, but sold it to the foreman of his engine works some time ago and bought the new coupe to replace it.

"The Auburn is the smoothest-running stock car I have ever driven," declared Mr. Miller. "I have had experience with many automobiles, but the Auburn seems to fill my every requirement. I give them pretty hard usage, but none of them has given me any trouble.

"The Auburn eight has a motor that runs beautifully. It is unusually smooth and flexible. The car is finely balanced making it a pleasure to drive it. This car holds the road at any speed and gives one a feeling of safety."

The fact that Mr. Miller has just bought another Auburn straight eight is just one more proof of the Auburn's superiority," said Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company. "Mr. Miller is one of the greatest automobile motor experts in the world and his spoken opinions on things automotive carry great weight. His purchase of this new Auburn shows just what he thinks of the car. He bought it for his personal use."

ARIZONA MISSES CHANCE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 6. (Exclusive) According to an enthusiastic touring visitor, Southern Arizona is losing by failure to advertise her wonders of desert growth. Especially noted by him were the beauty and novelty of thirty miles of cactus, lying on either side of the Tucson-Florence highway, with giant saguaro, cholla, many varieties of flat-lobed cactus and thousands of acres of yucca and Spanish bayonet. South of Tucson, on the road to the ancient San Xavier Mission, also is to be seen a remarkable forest of saguaro, the giant cactus peculiar to the Southwest.

PASS THESE AND YOU'RE AN EXPERT

Need Wide Open Space to Find if You Are an Efficient Car Pilot

In a recent article in a national publication, the question was asked: "How well can you drive?"

And then several other questions were asked which, if answered in the affirmative, would qualify the one to whom they were directed, as an expert driver.

Rene J. Marx, president of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, yesterday repeated them, adding that if the tests were made with a Locomobile late features of this well-known motor vehicle would enable the driver to meet the demands easily. Four-wheel brakes, easy steering and excellent visibility, all attributes of the Locomobile eight, as well as the older and better-known six, contribute, declares Mr. Marx, to the performance of the tests.

If you can do the following things with your automobile, declares Myron Stearns, writer of the article, you can be regarded as more than passably proficient as a driver:

1. At twenty-five miles an hour, can you pass within six inches of a given mark?
2. At ten miles an hour, can you miss it by three inches?
3. Can you turn a semicircle and stop within a foot of it?
4. At twenty miles an hour, can you stop within forty feet, halting within six inches of it?
5. Do you drag brakes on a down grade?
6. Can you drive a towed car without jerking?
7. Can you back 100 feet without deviating more than a foot from an even course and stop within three inches of it?
8. Can you park in a space four feet longer than your car, front and back wheels not more than six inches from the curb?
9. Can you back into a garage space with not more than six inches clearance on each side?
10. Can you stop on a steep down grade, turn around, and start back up hill without killing the motor or racing it unduly?

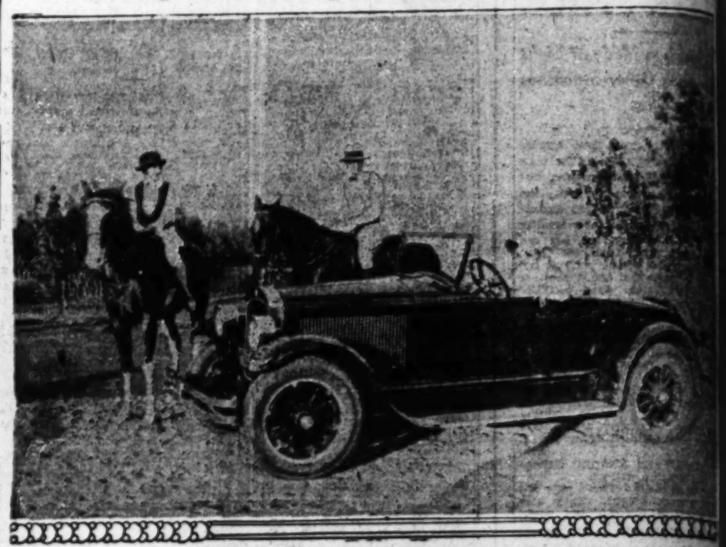
CLOSE FOOTHILL

Foothill Boulevard between East Orange Grove avenue, in Pasadena, and the Mt. Wilson Toll House has been closed for repaving and will remain so for some time, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A paved detour is provided by Allan avenue.

WORK ON WILSHIRE

Wilshire Boulevard is still under construction and is not in good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. On Sundays this boulevard is very congested.

Putting on the "Dog" in a "Snaky" Roadster



"Youth demands the open roadster," says Harry A. Lord, and here is proof in the Jordan Line Eight [illegible] at the Los Serrance Country Club.

Sporty Motif in Autos Laid to Collegians

The younger generation has changed the motoring habits of the nation, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"The college boys and girls of today have been charged with a lot of things," said Mr. Lord, "but very few people outside the automobile industry realize the tremendous influence they have exerted on motoring.

"Before the Armistice was signed in 1918 the market for sport models and roadsters was very limited. But when 2,000,000 boys came back to 2,000,000 girls there was an immediate increase in the sale of roadsters and good-looking open cars of all makes and prices.

"They all wanted to get as far away as possible from the conventional. That started the roadster craze in this country.

"Go to any big football game in the United States and count the roadsters. They drive them with the tops down. They put an extra couple in the rumble seat and get a great thrill out of it.

"It is the same around the country clubs where youth gathers. Ask any group of normal boys and girls between 18 and 25 years of age what sort of a car they'd buy and you'll find the roadster a 3-to-1 favorite at any time of the year and in any part of the country.

"The younger generation has upset a lot of conventions, which is probably a good thing for all of us, but who would have thought they would prefer coonskin coats and no tops in the winter to the luxury of the conventional inclosed models?"

ACT AS SNUBBERS

All 1927 Chandler models are equipped with a patented self-oiling, self-compensating shackle device, which not only regulates the tension on the shackles but also exerts a gentle snubbing motion to the springs when traveling over rough bumpy roads.

WILLS TAKES CHANCES

One of the few manufacturers who works as hard in the factory as does any of the men, an automobile maker who spends most of his time in the testing laboratory; the head of a concern who, when there is any danger to be encountered in the proving of a motor's efficiency, takes that risk himself—that is the picture painted of H. C. Wills, president of the Wills Sainte Claire Motor Company by Lindsay Dickey, head of the distributing concern here of the same name.

Mr. Wills can be found nearly every month in the year either in or close to the big Wills Sainte Claire plant at Marysville, Mich., declared Mr. Dickey. He is as conversant with every engineering angle of the manufacture of the car bearing his name as is every expert. In fact, he is an engineer first and manufacturer afterward.

Mr. Dickey cited an [illegible] which, he says, shows the [illegible] of Mr. Wills to danger.

It was highly desirable to know the effect of the blowout of a [illegible] tire while the car traveled at [illegible] speed; what difficulties would be encountered by the driver and how the steering gear reacted.

Two front wheel tires were [illegible] thin, almost to the [illegible] point—and the car driven at [illegible] speed. The tires would not [illegible]. Then Mr. Wills sent to his home [illegible] a shotgun, had the front fender removed from the left side, got behind the wheel himself and [illegible] the car at sixty miles an hour. A volunteer held the shotgun and [illegible] word from Mr. Wills shot a charge into the wheel, but the car did not deviate from its course to the extent there was any danger. The excellence of the steering-gear was proved—and the boys took a chance.

GLENDALE DEALER MOVES

Claude Hunter, the Chandler dealer for the city of Glendale, is moving from his old showroom on Brand to a new beautiful building. The new building is of the latest type and Hunter has a large used-car lot next door, on which he has a varied selection of the best used cars.

UMBRELLAS WERE TOO

Before motor vehicle manufacturers had thought of affixing [illegible] tops to their automobiles, some [illegible] car owners met the problem by fastening huge umbrellas to their machines to shade them from the

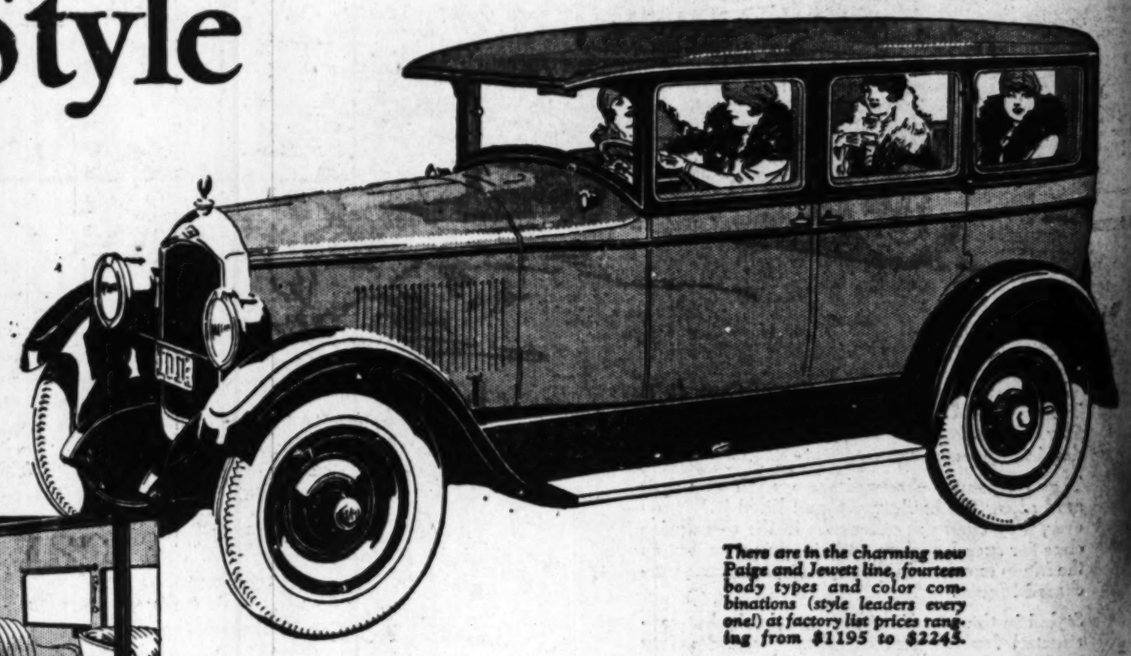
Today's Paige *Sets Tomorrow's* Style

NEXT year—you may find Paige *style* and Paige smartness in many cars—but today you can get their charming exclusiveness only in Paige.

Nowhere else—*this* year—will you find such a perfect and complete combination of graceful body lines and bewitching appointments. Mohair upholstery over deep nested springs. Clustered instruments aglow in reflected light. Smart, walnut-finish panels skillfully inlaid throughout the interior. Convenient twin smoking sets. Comfortable arm rests and silken toggle grips. Solid walnut steering wheel. Conveniently placed lights.

And all this *style* and *smartness* in addition to even better mechanical excellence. A larger, more powerful, speedier motor. Air cleaner. Thermostat. Rubber cushioned clutch. Silent chain timing. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes.

Without obligation—won't you come in to admire this car soon?





There are in the charming new Paige and Jewett line, fourteen body types and color combinations (style leaders every one!) at factory list prices ranging from $1195 to $2245.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa — WEstmore 3421

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anderson, Geo. W., Calexico
Addington Auto Sales, San Diego
Burton, L. M., South Pasadena
Booth & Thompson, Pomona
Brainard, Carl F., Pasadena
Bush & Michalsen, Atascadero
Community Motors, Huntington Park
Dunn, Carl W., Moneta
Evans Motor Company, Glendale
Irwin, E. P., Fillmore
James & Son, C. B., San Fernando
Jones, Fred S., Inglewood
Mabee, Jack, Santa Ana
Milne, Merritt, Ontario
Paige-Jewett Sales, Bishop
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, Oxnard

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS

MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4281 S. Broadway
OGLE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2478 W. Washington
WILLSON, E. A., 850 S. Vermont Ave.
MILLER, F. B., 220 West Pico St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Paige Company of Southern California, San Diego
Paige-Whittier Company, Whittier
Ross & Fryer, Riverside
Stillwell & Meng, Ocean Park
Security Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara
Sorkness Super Service Station, Hemet
Service Garage, Santa Maria
Sturgeon, W. B., La Mesa
Robert Tenan Motors, Redondo
Voorhees Motor Company, Taft
Waldvogel, Geo. J., Jr., Long Beach
Woodward, J. Warren, Las Vegas, Nev.
Paige-Jewett Sales & Service, San Pedro

ST. LOUIS W[illegible]

Increase Road [illegible]



Buildings on Olive Stre[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, as well as other Am[illegible] ican cities, has traffic-congest[illegible] problems that must be m[illegible] with a street-opening and widen[illegible] program, such as exemplified by L[illegible] Angeles' Major Traffic street Plan[illegible] William D. Hudson, associate [illegible] Harland Bartholomew, consulting [illegible] gineer of the Los Angeles Traffic Co[illegible] mission, has reported that constru[illegible] tion work is under way for the w[illegible] ening of Olive street, St. Louis.

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BUS TRAFFIC REGULATIO[illegible] CONSIDERE[illegible]

Plan Submitted Duri[illegible] Hearings of Commissi[illegible] Admitted Departure

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GOTFREDSON IN VISIT TO COAS[illegible]



Benjamin Gotfredson

Benjamin Gotfredson, president [illegible] the Gotfredson Truck Corporation [illegible] Detroit, is a visitor in Los Ange[illegible] having come here to look over the [illegible] tor truck situation on this coast. [illegible] company has a branch here, own[illegible] its own buildings and ground.

Mr. Gotfredson first came to [illegible] Angeles twenty-two years ago and [illegible] watched Los Angeles grow. He decla[illegible] that one who has not followed [illegible] ties of this city during the last d[illegible] ade cannot appreciate the vast str[illegible] it has made.

He is very optimistic over the b[illegible] ness outlook both here and in [illegible] Western States. He declares constr[illegible] tion work planned and the natu[illegible] increase in the use of motor tr[illegible] mean larger sales of commercial [illegible] hicles of all types during the com[illegible] year.

ADD NEW DEALERS

Three new dealers in Oregon [illegible] two in Washington have been ad[illegible] to the representation already e[illegible] ing in these States for the Star M[illegible] Company of California, according [illegible] reports received by Frank Hood, m[illegible] ager of the factory branch here.

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A DEALERS

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geon, W. B., La Mesa
rt Tenan Motors, Redondo
hees Motor Company, Taft
Vogel, Geo. J., Jr., Long Beach
dward, J. Warren, Las Vegas.
v.
-Jewett Sales & Service, San
dro

ST. LOUIS WIDENS STREETS

Increase Road Width to 100 Feet



Buildings on Olive Street, St. Louis, Being Set Back

ST. LOUIS, as well as other American cities, has traffic-congestion problems that must be met with a street-opening and widening program, such as exemplified by Los Angeles' Major Traffic street Plan.

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It was considered advisable to take forty feet necessary from one side of the street. As the lots were up to 125 feet deep originally, this amount could be taken and still allow enough for the use of the property for business.

The widening of Olive street, St. Louis, will cost a total of about $3,000,000 for a distance of a little less than two miles. St. Louis passed a bond issue of $6,650,000 as the city's share of the cost of opening and widening traffic arteries.

Mr. Hudson said that nearly every large city in the nation, with pressing congestion problems, is spending money to widen its principal traffic streets. He said that these opening and widening proceedings pay big dividends in increased real-estate values within the district benefited, and that Los Angeles, because of its anticipated growth, should show an even greater proportion of gain.

BUS TRAFFIC REGULATION CONSIDERED

Plan Submitted During Hearings of Commission Admitted Departure

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At the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing the A.A.A. motor-bus division, which is the national organization of State bus associations, submitted a proposed bill which, if enacted, would delegate to commissions of the various States the Federal authority to regulate passenger-bus service lines operating in interstate commerce. Such a law would set a precedent in the history of American transportation legislation, since it would give to every State powers heretofore confined to the national government. However, to make it constitutional, the motor-bus division proposes that in application of the law the Interstate Commerce Commission would retain final authority and that it would constitute an appeal court in cases brought up from the State commissions.

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ADD NEW DEALERS

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Now to Locate Airport Fields in Southland

In response to ever-increasing demand for information regarding the location and size of aviation fields in the Southland, the call has just been issued for this data to all the thirty-one branch offices in the territory of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Whether or not gasoline and oil or other supplies may be obtained at the field is further information desired. With the number of planes to be seen in the air increasing daily in this all-year flying region, the need for compilation of data of interest to aviators is becoming evident.

DITCH DIGGER MAY NOT LOOK IT BUT IT RESEMBLES AN AUTO

It is not such a far cry as one might suppose from the operation of a giant ditch-digging machine to driving an automobile, and Frank Randall, one of the new salesmen with J. W. Leavitt & Co., sold a new Oldsmobile sport roadster the other day because he knew this.

Down at Compton Mr. Randall found Sam Nelson occupying the "bridge" of a big ditch digger. It didn't take Randall and Nelson very long to get started on the subject of mechanics in general and automotive mechanics in particular. When the two parted company Nelson had agreed to come to Los Angeles and see the new Oldsmobile six which Randall had mentioned.

At J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s headquarters Nelson found a stripped chassis used for demonstration purposes, and by the time he had noted all the mechanical features of the car, some of which are not found on any other car in the Olds price class, he was ready to go into the showroom and select the model he desired.

"Being a machinery expert," said Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the organization, "Mr. Nelson needed no one to tell him of the value of crankcase ventilation, of Oldsmobile's unique system of air cleaning, or of the other numerous mechanical features of the car. It is easy to sell Oldsmobiles to men of Mr. Nelson's type, who know machinery from A to Z. He is chief engineer for Frank H. Brigham, contractor, and has three huge ditch-digging machines under his supervision."

FARMERS BUYING MACHINES; BODY PLANT INCREASES OUTPUT

Satisfied that the present tendency is unmistakably toward medium-priced six-cylinder cars, and from results achieved in this class, the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis has found it necessary to expand its body division. As a result facilities and a number of employees in this department have been virtually doubled in an effort to keep production up to demand. With a daily output of 125 cars, the plant is working on a full capacity production schedule. Good crops and a desire to secure new cars and trucks are now bringing farmers into the market for all models of vehicles and the farmer is the best customer the automobile industry has.

TAX YIELD LARGE

The 2-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax in the District of Columbia yielded $961,080.07 in one year, according to a report reaching Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six motor cars here.

ELIMINATE DETOUR

The detour on the Salton Sea route just west of Westmoreland has been eliminated, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

States Possess Tenth of Roads in the Nation

All States of the nation have highway departments today, whereas there were only thirty-one States that had such departments in 1915, it is revealed in recent interesting figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In 1915, the improved State, county and township roads of all types of surfacing represented 257,219 miles, while today the total of such improved State, county and township roads represents 467,905 miles, according to the data. Generally speaking, the State road systems comprise about 10 per cent of the improved systems.

Perfect Plan to Produce Rubber Here

Plans are being perfected which are hoped to result eventually in California producing a fourth of the rubber supply required in the entire United States, or about 250,000,000 pounds annually, it has been revealed in a report made public by the Gilmore Oil Company.

These plans, it was learned, are the direct result of the high prices of automobile tires caused by the English monopoly on the world's supply of raw rubber.

The production of rubber from the guayule shrub is about to be placed on a commercial basis in the Salinas Valley under an arrangement worked out after extensive experiment by a large eastern rubber company, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Rowell declared that under the plans that have been made, the company will raise the nursery stock and set out the plants, which will be cared for by landowners until they have reached maturity.

Rubber has been made from the wild guayule plant in Mexico by the same company since 1904 and the new California venture, it is predicted, will be a complete success. The present annual output of this rubber in Mexico is said to be in excess of 8,500,000 pounds annually.

According to the Gilmore report, a much greater yield is expected in California. The production of 250,000,000 pounds of rubber expected here eventually will require the cultivation of 640,000 acres of land, an area equal to that used every year for the growing of wheat in California.

Scientists claim that the rubber in the guayule shrub has been provided by nature as a protective sheath in the bark to prevent the plant from losing water by evaporation in the arid desert country in which it abounds.

The process of obtaining the rubber from the plant is as follows:

The shrub is crushed between rollers under water. It is then fed into a flint pebble mill, where the pulp is ground. By this process, the rubber is separated from the woody bark, the latter settling to the bottom, while the rubber rises to the surface of the water, is skimmed off and rolled into great cakes weighing 100 pounds apiece.

It is said that an acre of land in the Salinas Valley will produce from 1000 to 1500 pounds of commercial rubber a year.

Distribution of Weight Decides Driving Ease

Weight distribution has much to do with the easy handling qualities of an automobile. This is one of the outstanding features of the Willys-Knight six "seventy" model, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. A good balance of weight.

"The low-hung chassis of the 'seventy' model and the unusually low center of gravity, has given the car amazing roadability," said Mr. McCracken. "These features add greatly to the easy steering enjoyed. Eight Timken bearings in the front axle also help make the car easy to drive.

"The chassis of this model was designed to provide the greatest possible rigidity and strength in a weight consistent with the greatest possible economy. The heavy pressed steel frame of 3-16 inch metal is two and a quarter inches wide and four and a half inches deep. Five heavy cross members, flattened at the points of greatest strain further insure easy riding qualities as well as fine road performance. To remove all possible side-sway the radiator is triangularly braced to the cowl while heavy cross plates under it eliminate all radiator movement.

"The 'seventy's' sleeve-valve Knight motor is of the latest improved design, smooth, flexible, powerful and having unusually quick acceleration.

PROPER TEMPERATURE

Proper motor temperature is assured on the 1927 Chandler by reason of the motorstat—a unique device which automatically regulates the temperature of the water in the cooling system. The motorstat not only brings the temperature of the motor to normal running capacity much more quickly, it also reduces crankcase dilution to a vanishing point.

Victoria, Australia, has announced that hunting of native game by airplane is prohibited.

Ask Daughter She Knows



Here's a Letter from My Daughter—

THERE is a lot of talk everywhere I go about the prohibition problem and the morals of the rising generation, but everybody knows that the greatest problem in this country today is to find a place to park your car.

Speaking of cars, now that I have introduced the subject cleverly, if you are going to buy another just to stop that breakfast table argument about who is going to have our one car, I thought you would like my opinion.

I want a car that I can pick out at the curb without looking at the license number.

There is one thing about our family that I think you will concede. We have certainly never been commonplace—never been ordinary.

We have never lived in a house which looked like every other house, and have never done things just because everybody else was doing them.

Whenever we talk about cars I hear a lot of conversation about how much you could get on trading the old one, the number of miles per gallon, the inches in the wheelbase, and why your friend Smith bought a certain car.

You did not marry Mother because she was so many inches high, could run so fast, or save a certain amount of money each week.

It was a question of personality.

You've got to live with an automobile so why doesn't the same idea apply?

The streets are full of ordinary automobiles.

Most of those that are different cost too much. There is only one that I know that is really different and is not high priced.

That is the Jordan.

We don't want a bulky, old-fashioned car; we don't want a flivver; we don't want to feel cheap—we simply cannot look like everybody else.

I want to feel like somebody. I want a car with personality, a car that expresses something besides going somewhere.

I want to feel like a million dollars—and so do you.

Standard Line Eight Sedan	$2265	Custom Style Line Eight Sedan	$2555
Standard Line Eight Victoria	2265	Great Line Eight Custom Style Sedan	2790
Line Eight Playboy	$2125		

Los Angeles prices quoted include complete equipment, also spare tire and two bumpers.

The Fedco Number Plate System protects Jordan owners against theft

OPEN EVENINGS

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

Hollywood Branch—6063 Sunset Blvd.

City Dealers

HOLLISTER & FOWLER, 8430 Hollywood Blvd.

WILSHIRE MOTORS, 729 S. Western Ave.

Trinity 1101

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

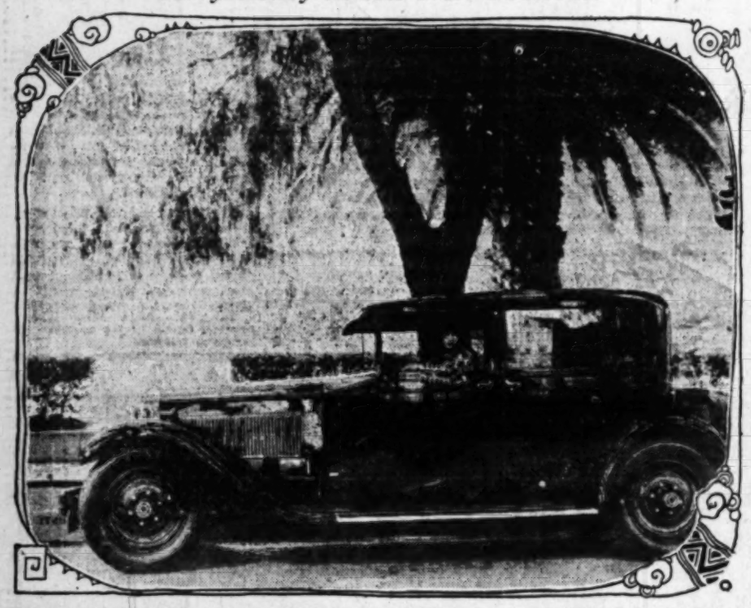
E. A. Leveraau Co., 330 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim.
Chas. A. Hammons, 124 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Fred C. Trickey, Opera Garage, Pomona.
A. H. Brewer Co., 230 West Palm, Monrovia.
Brainard & Cundiff, 372 W. Eighth St., Riverside.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 1423 Second St., Santa Monica.
H. C. Landstrom, 2128 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
James & Hammons, 112 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.
Omer E. Brubaker, 234 E St., San Bernardino.
W. E. Callis, Lompoc.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

Jerry Miley in His New Showcase



The car is a handsome setting for the person of its owner. Perhaps that is why Miley picked the Packard—perhaps not, but it would be reason enough.

JERRY MILEY TWO ENTHUSIASTS IN ONE, SAYS AUTO DEALER

According to H. L. Shillinglaw, Los Angeles resident manager of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., there are two types of Packard enthusiasts. One type evolves out of long years of satisfactory and dependable service. The other type is the result of the first grand thrill of possession.

"In Jerry Miley, one of the latest satellites to shine in filmdom's sky, you find both of these," continued Shillinglaw. "Mr. Miley has always driven Packards, recently releasing a Packard six for an improved eight sport model, proving his satisfaction with past performances of his cars, while the smile on his face as he drove out in his new model betrayed his pride in his new possession."

Jerry Miley is a member of a well-known pioneer family of Northern California. After leaving college he chose not to enter his father's extensive oil enterprises, but completed studies for the diplomatic corps in France. But he was still dissatisfied with what the future held for him, and turned to his boyhood ambition—the theater, and came to Hollywood, where he is now realizing his ambition. He has just returned in his Packard from Yosemite, where the exteriors for Peter B. Kyne's "The Understanding Heart," were filmed.

Miley has done much touring over the roads of California. Whenever time permits the sleek white Packard of Jerry Miley may be seen whisking its owner toward the beach, the mountains or along the country byways.

LESS AIR BRINGS LESS WEAR TO MARKED EXTENT IN TIRES

Four pounds of underinflation on a balloon tire for 4000 miles of operation will cause more tread wear of the underinflated rubber than 8000 miles of operation of a fully-inflated tire will cause on the same car and over the same road, says F. J. Leyerle, service manager of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Leyerle speaks from demonstrated fact. A car equipped with balloon tires four pounds underinflated, was run for 4000 miles over a smooth road; then the underinflated tires were taken off and the same wheels equipped with balloons inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturers, were run over the same road for the same distance.

Wear on the properly inflated tires was practically negligible, whereas the tread on the underinflated tires was worn smooth.

"When balloon tires are underinflated, the 'wiping' action is excessive and the rate of tread wear is greatly increased," explains Mr. Leyerle. "Not only is the tread affected by underinflation, but the possibility of bruising the tires is, also, increased."

He cited instances of fully inflated tires on Franklin cars that have run 40,000 miles, explaining, however, that the long life was due more to the light unsprung weight and scientific balance of the Franklin car than the inflation of the tires. The low weight below the springs minimizes wheel bouncing and saves the tires from destructive hammering with consequent breaking down of the sidewalls.

"Test your tire pressure every week with a gauge," Mr. Leyerle said, "and when starting on long trips, with capacity loads, a couple of extra pounds should be put in the rear tires as a margin of safety.

Asks Buyer Specifications for Machines

If you were going to spend $20,000 for an automobile, how would you want it built?

This question has been propounded to many by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz vertical eight in Southern California. He has discussed the question with many and most of them arrived at the same conclusions in answering a list of queries. Here is what most of them decided upon, he said:

An eight-cylinder motor, a simple, quiet valve mechanism. A dual ignition system, an extra strong frame, worm drive, four-wheel brakes in place of ordinary types, long flat shock compensating springs. Glass that will not shatter. Triple duty oil rectifier instead of oil strainer. Steel running boards to act as side bumpers.

Guarantee is Seldom Used on Accessory

What C. A. Roesch describes as the most liberal guarantee offered on any automobile accessory on the market is given a lion's share of the credit for the remarkable success enjoyed by the Alemite spring protector in sales in this territory.

Mr. Roesch, who is president of the Alemite Lubricating Company of California, distributors of Alemite and Zerk products for the entire State, says that any Alemite dealer is authorized to remove a set of Alemite spring protectors upon request within thirty days from the time they have been installed and to issue the purchaser credit for their full purchase price.

"The dealer loses nothing by this transaction," says Mr. Roesch, "because when he sends such a set of spring protectors to us he gets a new set in exchange plus $2.50 in cash for his labor."

In spite of the fact that the terms of this guarantee are most liberal, the Alemite Lubricator Company is called upon to make good its terms so infrequently that the employees of the concern would forget such a guarantee existed were it not for the constant advertising of it, Mr. Roesch says.

"So indispensable do spring protectors become to a car owner within the thirty-day time limit allowed," he says, "that 99 per cent of them would not permit their removal. The first effect noticed is easier riding, and gradually the driver realizes that his springs are no longer squeaking. After a year in which he pays absolutely no attention to his springs, he notices that his tires are wearing exceptionally well, and when he trades his car in for a new one he gets a higher price because it has been spared racking jolts that stiff springs cause."

Roadster is Eye Opener on Boulevard

Reports received by the factory from dealers all over the United States acclaim the Diana light straight eight roadster the most distinctive appearing car in America, says a statement received by Don P. Smith, distributor of Diana eight and Moon six cars for Southern California.

"There is no question about the Diana attracting attention," declares Mr. Smith. "When you see one of these sporty-looking cars gliding silently along the streets or boulevards you instinctively give it a second look. Its lines are compelling. It has a foreign air that sets its apart.

"It is a car everyone admires and owners are proud to drive it. Sitting at the wheel of this roadster, one has a sense of power and mastery that creates pride. It is wonderfully easy to handle and it slips along with an ease that is refreshing. Its superb performance while in motion adds greatly to its attractiveness as it passes along.

"The El Venado special, trimmed in polished brass, especially attracts attention because it is so absolutely different."

High-Grade Line Sales Greatest During October

That the approach of the winter season has not diminished the buying of high-grade motor cars is shown by the record sales made during the month of October by William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of Pierce-Arrow in the Southern California territory. Mr. Bush declares that sales during October reached a greater volume than during any other month this year.

"The introduction of the new series 36 Pierce-Arrow line has had something to do with the fine business we have enjoyed," said Mr. Bush. "These cars are absolutely the finest and most luxurious stock models ever placed on the market by Pierce-Arrow and represent the crowning achievement of the factory.

"The series 80, the smaller and more moderately priced Pierce-Arrow, has also had an amazingly large sale this fall. This line is only a couple of years old, but it won instant popularity when it appeared.

"We have had good sales of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks and busses this fall and the future outlook for this class of business seems very bright indeed."

FORTY-ACRE ROOF

"The roof of the new factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company for the production of Pontiac sixes represents an area of forty acres and is covered with cement roofing tile," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "This is the largest cement-tile roof in the country."

Oil Refining Big Industry of Fillmore

"We've sure got a lot to thank oil for," remarked the W. D. Dunham scout car driver as he rolled into the service department at Washington and Los Angeles streets, cut off the ignition and began to polish up old Ford No. 7,777,777.

"Oil of what?" inquired Dunham. "Oil of petroleum—just common, ordinary, sticky, slippery, black oil—the kind the Dinosaurus got stuck in, the kind that—"

"Whoa! Back up, you're going too far. Stop here and tell me what's on your mind."

"Well, I got to thinking about oil the other day; sort of running over in my mind what it has done for us. It's given us power for motor cars, lubrication for all sorts of machinery and a lot of other practical things. But few people stop to realize the interesting cities it has created.

"There's Santa Fe Springs, for instance—what could be more interesting than a trip through there some foggy morning when the derrick lights are all lit up and the mist shrouds the whole scene with mystery?

"And Signal Hill. Did you ever see it at sunset, coming in on the boat? Looks like a huge pin cushion with needles and pins all over it.

"Then there's Fillmore. Few people ever appreciate Fillmore. It gives me a new 'kick' every time I see it. Sometimes I think it's funny, with its streets all laid out so nice and straight and so few people on 'em. Then again, I hurry through when my dislike of mixed races gets the upper hand.

"But mostly, I like it. It's a picturesque little town, in a setting of hills—hills that have given us a lot of oil. I'd like it for that if nothing more. Its streets are clean and well planted with trees. Its traffic is a rest from the rush of the metropolitan area, while its high school is a masterpiece.

"Just how a town of this size came to have a high school is a mystery; but how it happened to have one as large and as beautifully designed and as nicely laid out as this, is a puzzle.

"Another nice thing about Fillmore is the number of ways you can enter it. You can come in by Saugus, or by Santa Barbara, or maybe you'll do as I did, and come in by Grimes Canyon from Moorpark.

"I toured up the Coast Highway as far as Triunfo, and about three miles beyond I found an Auto Club sign pointing to Simi, Moorpark and Santa Susana. This road is dirt, but in fair condition. It doesn't take long to reach Moorpark, and there you hit pavement for a little way.

"Go right on through Moorpark to 'Broadway.' That name gave me the best laugh in ages! It's nothing but a country road, although it leads into a pretty broad territory at that! Take Broadway to the left, then on to the Grimes Canyon road.

"Grimes Canyon is being regraded. Dust lies thick in places, but there is nothing formidable about it from the south side. On the north side, you're going down a hill, so it doesn't matter much. There's a beautiful strata formation in the canyon proper. It looks like red ochre, with a little yellow and green thrown in for good measure. Some streaks of coal black help out the scheme also.

"Coming back from Fillmore, we took the road to Saugus, then on over the well-known road to home via Burbank and Glendale.

"Altogether, the distance amounted to about 129 miles. But that's only approximate, as are all of my distances. I poke about on side roads so much looking for new things to photograph, that my actual mileage runs away over what it would otherwise."

DETOURS NEAR DENVER

Several short detours will be encountered between Trinidad and Denver, due to paving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Scenes in Oil-Refining Town









The upper left view is of a refinery at Fillmore. Beside this photo is a picture of the high school. The main street is seen in the lower view as it was photographed from in front of the Auto Club branch office.

CHANGE POLICY OF DISTRIBUTION

Distribution on a dealer basis instead of through branches owned by the company is the latest policy of the Locomobile Company of America, one of the many divisions of Durant Motors, Inc.

Two months ago the branch maintained by the company here was sold to the Locomobile Company of Southern California, headed by Rene J. Marx. Information reached here last week that the branch in New York has also been sold, as well as has the New York building at Sixty-first street, which for many years has housed the branch of the Locomobile Company of America.

With the introduction of the Locomobile eight and a wider acceptance of the car, which has an appeal for middle-class automobile owners, it was thought by company executives that dealer representation would result in more establishments through the country, with a resultant increase in sales and more service facilities for owners.

Comfort Seen as Chief Goal of '27 Automobile

ELKHART (Ind.) Nov. 6.—(Exclusive)—F. E. Sears, president of Elcar Motor Company, predicts chassis refinements as featuring the national annual motor car show in New York City, January 8 to 15, inclusive.

"Up to the discovery and perfection of the balloon tire," said Sears, "little attention had been given to the very foundation of the car—the chassis itself. Engineers had concentrated for the most part on the motor to obtain greater power, flexibility and responsiveness while designers sought to make the body of the car more attractive to the eye.

"After all, what is more important to transportation than comfortable riding—isn't that factor really the all-important service of a motor car? The use of the balloon tire, to be sure, was a vital step in that direction, but only a beginning. Chassis must be made more quiet in their functioning; improvements must be made so ordinary roads will not make the use of the motor car a deterrent to travel. The progressive motor-car maker will have comfortable riding at a satisfying rate of speed his objective from now on.

GOOD AS GOAT

"D. E. Hill of Flindlay, O., recently purchased an Oakland six," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, "and set out for Denver. He was amazed at the hill-climbing proclivities of the car and reports in his 1422-mile journey through mountainous country the Oakland averaged nineteen miles on a gallon."

Transplanting of Fish Here Successful

The many transportation plantings of trout by the Angling Club recently have met 100 per cent success, it is from the scouting department of Howard Automobile Company.

Many private streams or pools Southern California have stock from the Rainbow Club state of these fish at present cates that the trout are of a healthy nature.

In a report to Leigh Garrett ager of the Rainbow Club, W. lace has completed a stream ranch property bordering the Creek and a shipment of as a first planting will be Rainbow Club.

Recently 3000 eight-inch 2000 babies were sent to Hill ranch at Santa Barbara are doing fine with but a few ties. The supply sent to John or's stream are doing the huge shipment of five to Redwood City are doing in a healthy condition.

THE BRAKE SHOP INC.
1227 S. Olive

WE SEND YOUR BRAKE TROUBLES A GLIMMERING

Don't let badly worn brakes make you unhappy—perhaps endanger your life. Our business is to accurately test and adjust them.

Perfect drum truing—Expert relining. Dependable, thorough workmanship. Reasonable prices

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make 'Em Stop
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GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

Custom-Built Models

Now on Display

Beautiful color jobs in rich two-tone lacquer designed to delight the eye of the finest artist—

Practical and complete body models to meet every social, business or professional need.

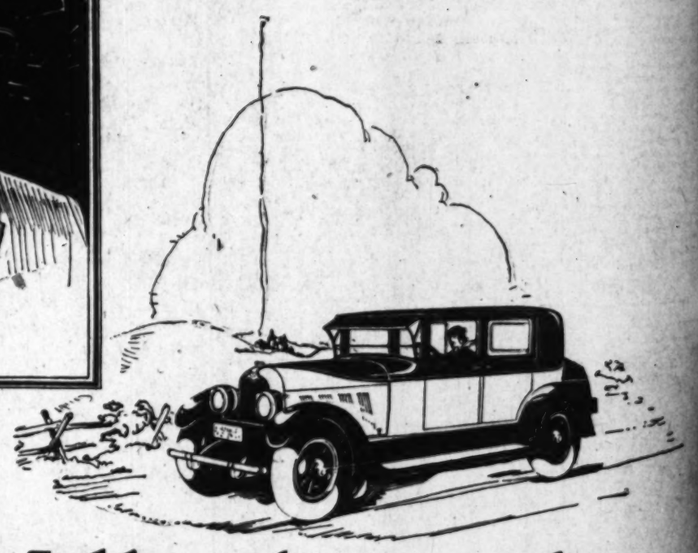
SEE THEM NOW, WHILE THEY ARE STILL ON DISPLAY. SOME ARE SOLD FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WHILE NEW ORDERS ARE BEING TAKEN EVERY DAY.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

AUBURN





Harry A. Miller buys his 3rd. AUBURN

Harry A. Miller, foremost builder of racing automobiles, has just purchased another Auburn Straight Eight motor car. This is the Third Auburn he has owned.

Mr. Miller has repeatedly declared that the Auburn is the smoothest running stock car he has ever driven. He has had experience with many automobiles, and his test of a car is made with all the thoroughness of the expert. He declares that the Auburn Straight Eight fills his every requirement.

That the Auburn Eight motor runs beautifully, and is unusually smooth and flexible. The car is finely balanced and it is a pleasure to drive it. The car holds the road at any speed and it gives one an absolute feeling of safety.

Mr. Miller's third purchase of an Auburn is pretty sound proof of this car's superiority.

Auburn Straight Eight prices, delivered, equipped: Touring $1997.50, Roadster $1997.50, Coupe $2097.50, Brougham $2145, 5-Pass. Sedan $2375, 7-Pass. Sedan $2950.

WILSHIRE MOTORS
5539 SUNSET BLVD.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

WILSHIRE MOTORS
530 SOUTH WESTERN

LOS ANGELES—R. W. Cleghorn, 1215 So. Hope St.
BISHOP—LeBarge & Hutchinson
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1750 E. Anaheim
McFARLAND—L. R. Billings
ONTARIO—Merrill Miles, 205 West A St.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 S. Catalina
RIVERSIDE—L. J. Daniels, Market and Sixth
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 127 W. State St.
PASADENA—Auburn Pasadena Co., Broadway and Union
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main
SANTA MONICA—I. D. Peasman, 1124 Wilshire Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinafay, Front and B Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosedale & Co., 437 West Sixth St.
SANTA PAULA—W. D. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
TAFT—Roy C. Wixson

AFETY ZONES SAFETY URGED

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In a statement issued at national quarters, the officials of the nal body point out that "violaof safety-zone regulations seems have become almost chronic on part of millions of motorists, surconducted in cities of various show. This situation is makfor thousands of mishaps that easily preventable and its chief ger seems to lie in the fact that pedestrian is denied this one e, he will be more disconcerted, ich will result in further menasedistortion of the traffic stream."

PROBLEM FOR ALL

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"One of the recommendations that the unanimous approval of the ional conference on street and highway safety, popularly known as the ver conference, was to the effect at safety zones must be kept abtely inviolate. At this conferce, the delegates were almost as whole representing motoring agenes of one kind or another and that is was their thought on the safety- ne should be an emphatic criterion motorists everywhere."

WORK FOR POLICE

It is futile to think the police deartments are capable of enforcing ch regulation except in the most ligible way, the motoring agency clares, pointing out that safety ones exist at almost every street inersection in one form or another.

"It is certain that no municipality uld afford to station an officer at ry car stop to see that no moist rushed past while passengers e entering or alighting. It is recognized that there is no more danerous form of driving than this and should be obvious that, since enforcement can be obtained in no other way, each car owner should deide to be his own policeman in at respect at least."

Motorists are not without a provoation in this action, the A.A.A. conludes.

"Theoretically the street between intersections belongs to the automoile driver, but pedestrians are showing little willingness to concede this ght," the statement declares. "Both ses are revealing a tendency to enroach upon the other's rights and atter safety depends upon a radical ange in this spirit.

"If it is necessary for every moist to be his own policeman, it is ually true that the pedestrian ould similarly watch himself. "In a concerted attack on the oblem of highway safety, one of e first and most important obctives of all concerned should be to ake safety zones safe," the statement concludes.

SALES MANAGER FOR GOODYEAR



J. K. Hough

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of J. K. Hough as sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

Mr. Hough was for several years past manager of tire sales and has been connected with the California company since its organization in 1919. He previously held executive sales positions with the Goodyear Company of Akron, O.

The recent appointment places Mr. Hough in charge of the sales of the more than 100 different products manufactured by Goodyear and marketed throughout the territory served by the California Goodyear Company, consisting of the eleven Western States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

Transplanting of Fish Here Successful

The many transportations and plantings of trout by the Rainbow Angling Club recently have met with 100 per cent success, it is learned from the scouting department of the Howard Automobile Company.

Many private streams or ponds in Southern California have received stock from the Rainbow Club. The state of these fish at present indicates that the trout are of a very healthy nature.

In a report to Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Club, W. J. Wallace has completed a stream on his ranch property bordering the Forest Creek and a shipment of 3000 trout as a first planting will be sent by the Rainbow Club.

Recently 3000 eight-inch trout and 2000 babies were sent to Foothill ranch at Santa Barbara. The fish are doing fine with but a few casualties. The supply sent to John Truscott's stream are doing nicely, while the huge shipment of live fish sent to Redwood City are doing fine and in a healthy condition.

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1980—Harry N. Rosenfeld
437 West Sixth St.
PAULA—W. D. Naugle,
and Main Sts.
Roy C. Wixson

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In a statement issued at national headquarters, the officials of the national body point out that "violation of safety-zone regulations seems to have become almost chronic on the part of millions of motorists, surpassed only in cities of various large sizes. This situation is making for thousands of mishaps that are easily preventable and its chief cause seems to lie in the fact that the pedestrian is denied this one thing to which he will be more disconcerted, which will result in further menace to the safety of the traffic stream."

PROBLEM FOR ALL

"Observance of traffic regulations is a problem for the individual motorist, the A.A.A. points out. In a majority of instances, he will, of necessity, enforce the law upon himself.

"This is particularly true in the case of safety zones," the statement continues. "These exist generally at street intersections and at car stops and it has been the practice of pedestrians to regard themselves as absolutely safe when protected by these signal or even theoretical safeguards. The disregard of conditions generally throughout the country seems to indicate that motorists are becoming more and more careless in their attitude toward these zones.

"One of the recommendations that met the unanimous approval of the street conference on street and highway safety, popularly known as the Hoover conference, was to the effect that safety zones must be kept absolutely inviolate. At this conference the delegates were almost as one those representing motoring agencies of one kind or another and that was their thought on the safety-zone should be an emphatic criterion of motorists everywhere."

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"It is certain that no municipality can afford to station an officer at every car stop to see that no motorist rushed past while passengers were entering or alighting. It is recognized that there is no more dangerous form of driving than this and it should be obvious that, since enforcement can be obtained in no other way, each car owner should decide to be his own policeman in this respect at least."

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"Theoretically the street between intersections belongs to the automobile driver, but pedestrians are showing little willingness to concede this fact," the statement declares. "Both are revealing a tendency to encroach upon the other's rights and their safety depends upon a radical change in this spirit.

"It is necessary for every motorist to be his own policeman. It is equally true that the pedestrian should similarly watch himself.

"In a concerted attack on the problem of highway safety, one of the first and most important objectives of all concerned should be to keep safety zones safe," the statement concludes.

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The recent appointment places Mr. Hough in charge of the sales of the more than 100 different products manufactured by Goodyear and marketed throughout the territory served by the California branch of the eleven Western States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

Engineer Only One Left to Relieve Traffic

Automobile manufacturers have practically reached the limit in making cars that can be handled any easier in congested traffic. Therefore, one must look to the education of experts in traffic problems — the graduates of the school of training for traffic engineers—to find traffic regulations suitable for the automotive transportation demanded by the American public.

That is the view of L. V. Starr, manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors for Southern California. Mr. Starr says that the regulation of traffic has a multiplicity of angles which must be worked out if the city is to avoid suffering large monetary losses.

"A successful solution of the traffic problem," he says, "must be both broad and equitable. It must be of sufficient breadth to take into consideration all of the many and diversified factors entering into the proper handling of traffic. And it must be equitable in relation to both safety and speed. Neither should be sacrificed to the other. Traffic should be regulated under conditions which permit its rapid as well as safe movement.

"Traffic has grown by leaps and bounds. There were but 8000 motor vehicles in this country in 1900 and there are more than 20,000,000 now. The regulation of this traffic has been delegated to numerous hands. Police officials and elective, administrative or legislative officials and citizens generally who displayed zeal, but were without specialized training for their tasks, were forced to take into hand the problem. If an idea was adopted by another city it was brought to the home town as a panacea, regardless of the fact that conditions in the two places generally differed.

"The need for an accurate survey of traffic conditions before steps are taken to alleviate them is shown in a recent experience in Detroit, where the city discovered that it had many automatic signals improperly located. These traffic regulators are being moved or their operation discontinued. Detroit has profited by the experience of too stringent control of traffic movement curtailing its flow to the point that traffic was retarded and blocked.

"Scientific investigation of traffic congestion also has shown that this cannot be solved alone by the handling of vehicles under regulation. To obtain best results traffic regulation must be co-ordinated with city planning, the activities of the municipal department of public works and other divisions of city governments. Without question this co-ordination can best be obtained by an expert who knows his task and its relation to other civic activities.

"Progressive cities are widening streets and specifying that all new streets planned must be of ample width to take care of present and future needs. But there is a limit to widening of streets, particularly in business districts, owing to the high valuation of property. Yet there, where congestion is highest, single buildings through which 50,000 persons pass every day are not unusual. Chicago is now building a double-decked street over old South Water street and placing sidewalks back of the building line under arcades, so that the present space used for walks may be utilized for additional roadway."

Insurance is Valuable When Policy is Read

BY ERWIN GREER

President, Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago

In big type, on your automobile insurance policy, is printed the advice, read your policy. That you do not read it nor try to understand the legal verbiage—then do the wrong thing when an accident occurs, most certainly justifies the company issuing that policy to disclaim responsibility when you break the terms of your contract. I'll illustrate:

You are driving down the street and your attention is attracted by something at the curb. In looking away for an instant you ram the car ahead or bump a pedestrian. The polite thing to do is, of course, get out and apologize to the injured party, but if you do that little thing and he comes back with a damage suit, why, your insurance company will not stand behind you for you have violated a term in your contract which says you must accept no liability for any accident. In apologizing, you admitted that you were in the wrong.

This is what I mean by understanding your insurance policy, and the foregoing illustration is only one of the many things that you can do to void a policy.

Few motorists know that their insurance policy will cover injuries sustained by members of their own families, suffered while the insured was driving the car.

When you buy a policy make positive whether it reads "insure" or "indemnify," for there is a whale of a difference in these two words. In a liability policy the company agrees to insure or indemnify you against loss by reason of the liability imposed on you for bodily injury or death of a person or persons, all of which means that the company agrees to reimburse you after judgment has been taken and the money collected from you. But a few companies will let you pay the judgment and if you can't pay, they will refuse to settle on the ground that you have yet to suffer a loss. And that means that the judgment hangs over your head ready to be levied on any future property you may acquire.

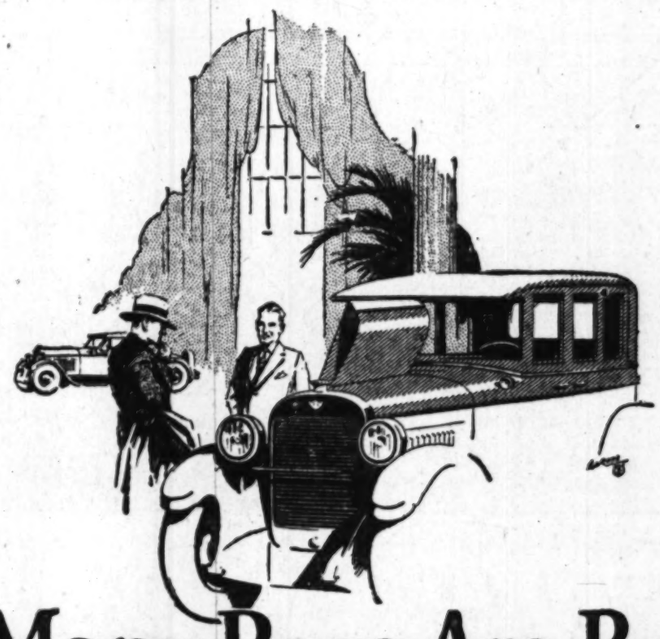
KRAKAUER COMMENDS WHIPPET PERFORMANCE

"In all my automobile experience never have I known any car to receive such widespread favorable comment as has greeted the Whippet, which was driven from below sea level over 13,000 feet up White Mountain, twin peak to Mt. Whitney," says Gus Krakauer, head of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight-Overland and Whippet dealers at 639 Wall street.

"The thing which impressed motorists most about this gruelling test was the ability of a car selling for so little money to accomplish a feat they realized was practically impossible with even the most expensive machine. This severe run proved beyond all question the stamina of all the working parts in this sturdy little car.

"Although the Whippet is fashioned after the small, economical European type of cars which are built for boulevard travel only, in this hazardous journey the Whippet showed that it could leave the highways and travel over the roughest sort of going in comfort and with European economy."

NOT ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE



Why So Many Reos Are Bought By Men Who Are Hard To Sell

THE man who is hard to sell never buys just transportation.

Rather he demands pleasant, carefree transportation—the joy of the open spaces, the mastery of the map, the freedom from crowded city cars and train schedules.

And this hard-to-sell buyer knows that he can find those carefree motoring miles only in the mechanical excellence of the machine. That's what leads him to Reo.

Beauty he demands, of course; and comfort in the tangled ruck of traffic or on the long days at the wheel. And always he looks behind these to the mechanics of his car.

Reo builds for this man who is hard to sell by building primarily a car that operates at greatest mechanical efficiency over the longest period of time.

Proof of carefree miles in store

Reo builds automobiles as machines should be built—simple in construction, sturdy in design, tested in materials, accessible as to parts, low in maintenance, enduring in operation, yet light for operating economy and good to look upon.

It is natural, therefore, that the majority of Reo owners are exacting men who appreciate mechanical excellence and demand it.

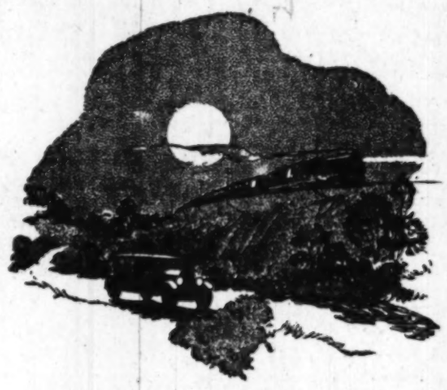
Reos are bought by those who prefer to look beneath the hood before they buy rather than after, who would rather look over a chassis in a salesroom than up at it on a hot, dusty road.

And it is because Reo buyers look at these things first, that they have the greatest opportunity to forget about them afterwards in their enjoyment of untroubled, economical motoring comfort.

How Reo keeps upkeep low

The hard-to-sell men know the significance of Reo engineering that cuts down the frequency of valve grinding and carbon removal by as much as seventy-five percent. And there are many more points where Reo builds to slow up wear.

Go over a Reo chassis point by point in comparison with any other car on the market. You'll see then



why Reo is America's longest lasting car—bar none. You'll see why the critical buyer prefers Reo, why women feel secure with their Reos though long, long miles from a garage.

Note how Reo is put together. Every part on every car is tested. This is done only on a very few other cars, all of them exceedingly high priced.

Satisfy yourself, too, on Reo's grace of line and beauty of finish. Reo designers build Reo in quiet but debonair good taste. They make of Reo a car you can be proud of.

Yet Reo's price is moderate

Yet with all these tangible evidences of quality, of being a really superior piece of machinery, Reo is moderately priced—lower, in fact, in its more popular models than the average for other cars of its size—cars whose life is far shorter than Reo's, cars in whose construction there is not the same assurance of carefree years of motoring.

See it today

Ask to see this brawny, supple piece of machinery—then climb behind the wheel and see how easy it is to forget that there is anything there but an accelerator and a steering wheel.

The joy you'll get as a Reo owner will repay many times over the time you spend in being sure while buying.

Standard Coupe	$1495
Standard Sedan	1565
Special Sedan .	1745
Special Roadster	1665

Prices at Lansing, plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

REO

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1200 South Hope St. WEstmore 5461

Pasadena	*Hollywood*	*San Diego*
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Phone Wakefield 3186	5916 Hollywood Blvd., Phone HEmpstead 1187	405 W. Broadway, Phone 63689

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Artesia, G. A. Hendershot
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Reo Imperial Valley Co.
Fontana, Fontana Garage
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Manzanar, Victor M. Christopher
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Paso Robles, W. P. Miles
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Luis Obispo, M. A. Dolbeck
Santa Maria, California Garage
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix
Ventura, Roy A. Priest



Get the Truth About Long Life from This Book

The booklet, "How Long Do Automobiles Really Last?" tells the truth about the length of life of American automobiles. Ask or send for it today.

© Reo Motor Car Co. 19[illegible]

ROUTE OPENED THROUGH DUART

Last Ditch Crossed in Battle to Build Road

Four-Mile Stretch Will Be Constructed

California Street is Also to Be Lengthened

Returning home from Europe, Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin has agreed to sign deeds for the last remaining link in a new boulevard from Pasadena to Duarte, thus relieving the overcrowded Foothill Boulevard. As her sister, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, has already signified her willingness to comply with the request of the boulevard planners, the opening of East Colorado street, Pasadena, to Santa Anita avenue, a distance of nearly three miles, is made possible, and proceedings under the Mattoon Act will be immediately begun, so that work can be initiated before the first of the year. The boulevard is to be 100 feet wide, a continuance of the 100-foot highway from Eaton Canyon wash to Rosemead avenue, provided for in a resolution of intention passed by the County Supervisors last week.

Mrs. Baldwin also agreed to sell rights of way along Huntington Drive along the north side of the Pacific Electric tracks to Santa Anita, and to permit extension of East California street, Pasadena, from Michillinda to Huntington Drive, thus completing a network of highways much desired by the cities of Arcadia and Monrovia, backed by motorists of Southern California. The opening of Baldwin avenue is to be delayed five years pending action by Los Angeles county in co-operating with this improvement.

It is now up to Monrovia to approve extension and widening of Duarte Road to connect with the new boulevard, but proceedings for the new stretch of over four miles of roadway will go forward immediately.

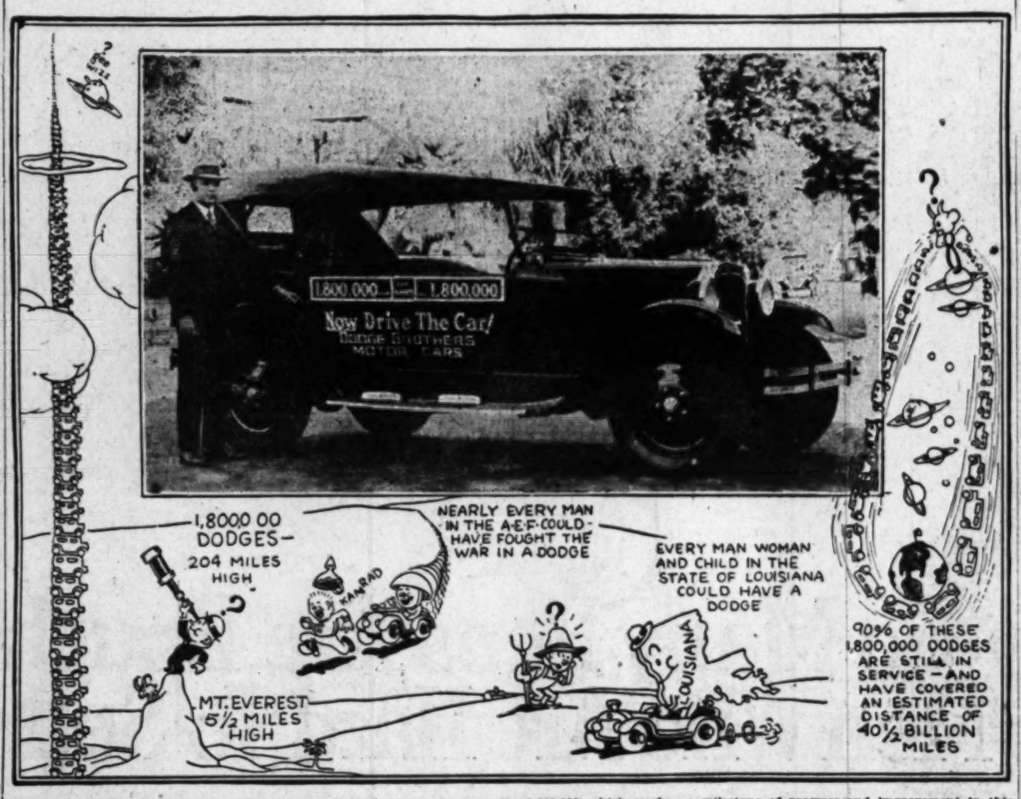
Boulevard Stop Ordinance for Redlands Ready

REDLANDS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The City Trustees and the Auto Club of Southern California have been hard at work on an ordinance which will take care of the boulevard stops in Redlands and it is about completed now.

The ordinance will make several boulevards open so that people passing through the city will not be held up. On the north side of town there will be two, Colton avenue and Lugonia avenue, both leading towards the mountains. Streets opening into these will all be boulevard stops.

On the south side of town Brookside avenue will be a boulevard and all side streets will be stops. Citrus avenue will also be a boulevard. Cajon street will be a boulevard convenient for people going from the downtown section to the residence section. Orange street will be another boulevard.

Car No. 1,800,000 in Use in Los Angeles



The famous Dodge Brothers scout fleet had ad addition this week in car No. 1,800,000, which marks a milestone of progress and improvement in this popular line. M. C. Albertson is here shown formally placing the future road scout and exploration car in service.

CAR NO. 1,800,000 JOINS FAMOUS DODGE SCOUT FLEET

Dodge Brothers Car No. 1,800,000, sister-car to the renowned fleet of Dodge Brothers road scouts operated by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, has arrived in Los Angeles, and has been formally inducted into service by M. C. Albertson of the big Venice Boulevard and Figueroa street institution.

"Symbolizing Dodge Brothers' policy of constant improvement without basic change of design, and more specifically stressing the many vital betterments that have been recently added, Car No. 1,800,000 is an important milestone of progress toward higher perfection in Dodge Brothers' product," declared Albertson, in discussing the addition of the newcomer to the ranks of "Old 300,000, 600,000, 900,000, 1,200,000 and 1,500,000 already well known to Southland motorists for their pathfinding exploits.

"To emphasize improvements and refinements that represent the accumulated effort of the past twelve months, we have inscribed on the sleek and shiney sides of '81,800,000' the simple invitation to 'Now Drive the Car,'" continued Albertson, "for we feel that these betterments in mechanical silence and smoothness of operation justify us in urging everyone, whether buyer or not, to now drive the car. This simple invitation is typical of a manufacturer whose statements have always enjoyed implicit public confidence, thanks to a twelve-year-old reputation for avoiding extravagant or spectacular advertising claims."

90 PER CENT STILL IN USE

"The mere record of production, however," Albertson pointed out, "dwindles to insignificance alongside of the startling fact that, according to statistics of factory engineers, over 90 per cent of these 1,800,000 cars are still doing active daily duty in the hands of owners."

Commenting in a lighter vein on the arrival of Car No. 1,800,000 Albertson quoted some interesting "end-to-end" statistics which revealed that, according to the 1920 census, every man, woman, and child in the State of Louisiana could have a Dodge Brothers car; that nearly every soldier in the A.E.F. could have enjoyed the same privileges as the lucky Dodge driver in the Motor Transport Corps. Even more startling were the mileage computations. With over 90 per cent of these 1,800,000 cars still running, and figuring that each car would average 25,000 miles during its life, the staggering total of 40,500,000,000 miles is reached. Neptune, the farthest planet, 2,278,000,000 miles away would be a mere suburban stop in this brain-cracking celestial jaunt.

"Already out five other scout cars have traveled well over 300,000 miles in the role of pathfinder and scout car for Southland motorists," remarked Albertson, in reviewing the exploits of this unique fleet, "and we intend to keep them at it. When it is understood that these cars are symbolic of Dodge Brothers' policy of constant improvement, it is easy to see why we have maintained them as a separate entity, distinct and apart from the 1,800,000 cars already built and sold. It is the intention of the company to continue to maintain this widely known scout fleet as they serve doubly to typify the improvements made in the car and to emphasize the stamina, sturdiness, and long life for which Dodge Brothers cars are world known."

"Everyone," asserted Albertson, "is urged to 'Now Drive the Car' and a demonstrator has been placed at the disposal of motorists for inspection and comparison. The demonstrator is stationed outside our salesrooms, or will call at the convenience of everyone interested," added Albertson.

Film Star is Off for East, But Car Stays

Neil Hamilton, popular film celebrity, has forsaken the palms and peace of little Hollywood for the snow, sleet and Klieg of New York City.

Hamilton left yesterday for the big eastern studio of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, where he is to start "shooting" on a feature picture for this big concern.

"My only regret in leaving Hollywood," commented Hamilton to Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, "is that I must leave my Lincoln Le Baron sedan behind in the darkened room of your big warehouse. Since I purchased it last month we've been mighty good pals, just like leaving an old friend behind, but as the old saying goes, 'Absence makes the heart grow fonder,' so when I return next month just watch me and my Lincoln."

Forsees Use of Trucks for Short Hauling

Trucks for less than carload lots a distances of 100 miles or less.

That is what the railroads are coming to, in the opinion of Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, manufacturers of light and heavy duty trucks at Burbank.

Mr. Moreland, in support of his position that trucks will ultimately be used by railway companies for short hauls of less-than-carload lots, cited the recent testimony of H. E. Everhart, assistant general freight agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe lines at the Dallas (Tex.) hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The railroads will be forced to go into the motor-truck business," declared Mr. Everhart during the time he was on the stand. He asserted that in the period from 1920 to 1925 the less-than-car load haulage on the line of which he was an executive decreased 35 per cent.

"The railroads are—and will continue to be—the backbone of the transportation system of the country," declared Mr. Moreland.

"They have contributed as has no other factor to the upbuilding of the country—and particularly the West. They will continue to occupy this role, linking the East and the West with the Middle West. We must have them and I hope to see the day at some not far future time when the rate situation will be settled so the railroads can earn a rate which will enable them to pay the dividends of their stock the stockholders are entitled to receive.

Rug makers of China are facing a wool shortage.

TRADE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NOV

With wives of the members to attend, the first big ... ing of the Los Angeles ... Trade Association after ... season will take place on ... the 24th inst., it was ... terday by James E. ... of the association.

C. C. Eichenhofer of the ... Works has been named ... George Bellis as chairman ... tertainment committee. ... ed that a business ... combined with a ... that the attendance ... The place for holding ... has not yet been decided.

GRIMES CANYON

Grimes Canyon is still in all probability will be ... for some time, advises ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

unanimous on LOCOMOBILE "EIGHT" Proposition

The Locomobile Eight proposition means better highways because of the greater comfort enjoyed—means unanimous satisfaction of owners—means more extensive use of the highways at less cost per mile.

Locomobile Eight carries further by a large majority of miles for any given amount of operating cost.

Take the politics out of your pocketbook and study Locomobile Eight thoroughly. Test its economy and learn how little the gasoline tax means to the owners of this different Eight.

Style-prestige—Comfort—Beauty—Safety—Economy



Brougham or Sedan $2650

Delivered—Equipped

(De Luxe types with two tires and wire wheels, slightly more.)

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY

(Sundays) of Southern California (Evenings)

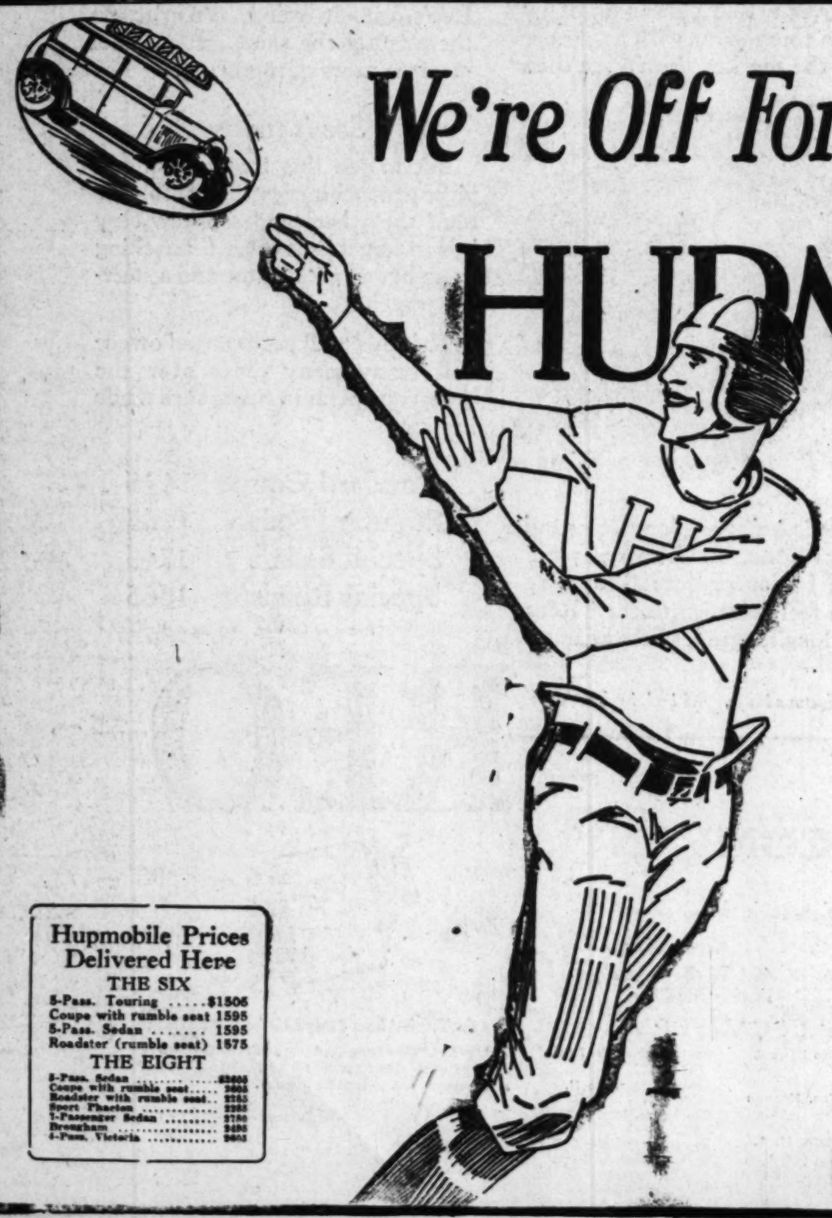
Wilshire Motors, 8830 Sunset Blvd., Exclusive for Hollywood. B. E. Merthland, Santa Ana, Calif. Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena, Cal.

RENE J. MARX

1925 South Figueroa St.

Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Calif. R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif. Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.

We're Off For Another Touchdown!



HUPMOBILE

Hupmobile Six was one year old in October. In that year sales increased 54 per cent—proof that Hupmobile Sixes have scored heavily with the buying public.

Sweeping Down the Field of Popularity

Never has Hupmobile offered so much for the automobile dollar as today (and Hupp was acknowledged leader in four-cylinder quality for years).

More beauty, added comfort, greater economy, easier handling and a wider selection of models than ever before are yours in a Hupmobile.

You'll be proud to drive such a good-looking car; content in its comfortable cushioning; enthusiastic of its quick-footedness in traffic, and respectful of its voracious appetite for swift mile after mile on the open road.

If you have never known Hupmobile intimately, delay no longer. Phone us and a car will be sent to your door.

Hupmobile Eight is outselling any other Straight Eight in the World

Hupmobile Prices Delivered Here

THE SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1505
Coupe with rumble seat	1595
5-Pass. Sedan	1595
Roadster (rumble seat)	1575

THE EIGHT

5-Pass. Sedan	$2295
Coupe with rumble seat	2095
Roadster with rumble seat	2195
Sport Phaeton	2295
7-Passenger Sedan	2750
Brougham	2495
4-Pass. Victoria	2695

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank R. Riddle; Altadena—T. H. Tygrass; Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son; Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton; Bishop—Sam Griffith; Blythe—Geo. W. Murray; Canoga—R. G. Thompson; Compton—Western Motors; El Centro—Cole & Morgan; Fullerton—Hall Motors; Glendale—Frank Marshall; Hollywood—H. W. Bemarus; Huntington Park—Western Motors; Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.; Los Angeles—S. N. Collins Co.; Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff; Pasadena—T. H. Tygrass; Pomona—Sales & Zander; Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.; Riverside—Williams Bros.; San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison; Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.; Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Sullivan; San Bernardino—R. B. Paisley; San Diego—W. R. Conkey; Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn; San Miguel—L. Larsen—Pork Garage; Santa Monica—Boulevard Motors; So. Pasadena—Whaley Auto Sales; Taft—Hughes & Byerrum; Van Nuys—E. B. Reynolds; Ventura—Chester Ward; Whittier—C. Jensen; Wilmington—Walter A. Harrison.

Wet Weather



...ed for good rubber during the ... shown here has just ...

...dern System Cuts Expense of Auto Tires

...ists are getting much more ...e from their tires for less money than ever before, is the opinion ... F. Boyt Aldrich, tire-department manager for the Western Auto ... Company, in discussing the ...economies offered by that chain ...recently announced reduction ... prices.

"...t is no long ago the automobile ...considered himself lucky if he ...ed 5000 miles from a set of tires. ...modern methods hav brought ...many changes and 15,000 miles ...ve considered the average mileage ...ceived from good tires. This ...ed advance in increased mileage ...e to extensive research, perfec... of machinery and methods, and ...economies in quantity material ...ases made possible by the tre...dous present-day demand for ...

...ring out this statement Mr. Aldrich points to Western Auto's latest ...ct. He stated that the com... is now enjoying the largest tire ...me in its history, and the growth ...volume has enabled Western Auto ...ce large and favorable contracts ...r possible this liberal reduc... The new prices are the lowest ...e company's fifteen years of ...ss and are much lower than ...r prices.

"...Wear-Well and Western Giant ...ays Aldrich, "motorists are of... the unusual economies of maxi... mileage, lower prices, an iron... guarantee and service in its ...est sense."

...SSES IMPORTANCE BREAKING-IN PERIOD

...may be an old story, but it ...t be emphasized too often that ...first thousand miles in the life ...r car determine in a great mea... how satisfactory and trouble... the service will prove. The own... who is willing to use a little ...re in "breaking in" a new car ...never have cause to regret it, ...ys Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet ...r.

"...to do all we can with the new ...we deliver by rechecking every ...ture before we deliver it, and seeing ...every working part is correctly ...thoroughly lubricated," said ... "After the car leaves our ..., however, it is up to the new ..., and on his care, and his will...ss to keep the car to a reasonable ...peed until the motor has had ...to acquire a 'working fit' dur... a great deal. In city driving ...is not difficult to do, and it ...ings dividends in later satisfac...

...TIRE SALE

...g fresh stock of re...built tires. Must be sold ...is week. See these ...res, compare with ...gher priced merchan...se.

30x3½ fab...	$2.35
30x3½ cord...	2.50
31x4 cord...	3.80
32x4 cord.....	3.90
33x4 cord.....	3.95
34x4 cord.....	4.25
All 4½-in. cord	4.75
All 5-in. cord..	5.25

...few Balloon Tires $5.00

...ail orders shipped upon ...ceipt of price. Open ...unday and Evenings.

...BUMPERS

...obile Bar Steel ...mper, Complete... $4.95
...Chevrolet De Luxe ...mper, $18 Value... $8.00
...Chevrolet 2nd Bumper ...8 Value..... $10.00

Free Installation

COMPLETE SETS OF DISC WHEEL

...Wheel Type for '24-1925 Star ...rs, including rims and hubs. ...$8 Value, per set $10.00

WIND WINGS ...Complete, per set ..$2.25

J. Brunstein

The Auto Supply Store

3826 So. Main St.

...Cor. Main and Adams Sts.

TRADE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NOVEMBER

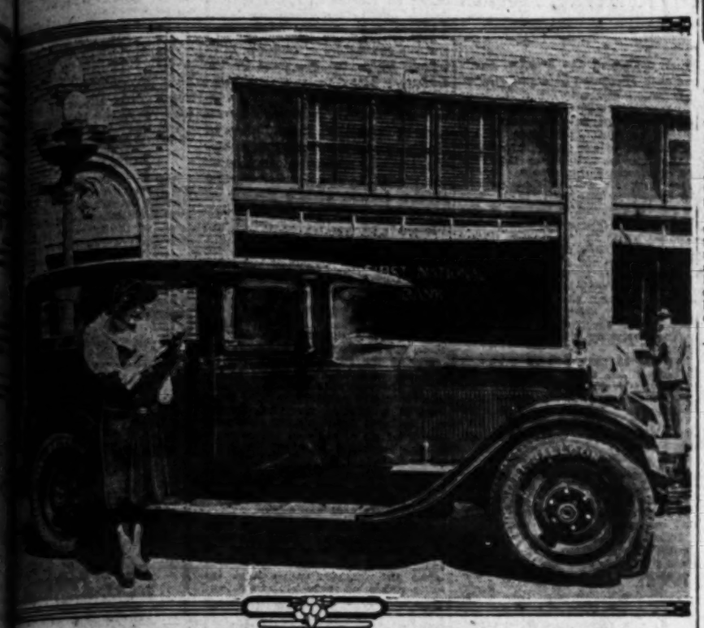
With wives of the members to attend, the first big general meeting of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association after the summer season will take place on Wednesday, the 24th inst., it was announced yesterday by James E. Granger, secretary of the association.

C. C. Eichenhofer of the Auto Works has been named by President George Bellis as chairman of the entertainment committee. It is expected that a business session will be combined with a dinner-dance, so that the attendance will be large. The place for holding the meeting has not yet been decided.

GRIMES CANYON CLOSED

Grimes Canyon is still closed and in all probability will not be opened for some time, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Wet Weather—Time for Good Tire Tread



...and for good rubber during the rainy season is generally recognized by the motorist. The Packard shown here has just been equipped with a new set of Western Giant Cords.

...dern System Cuts Expense ...of Auto Tires

...ers are getting much more ...m their tires for less money ...than ever before, is the opinion of F. Boyt Aldrich, tire department manager for the Western Auto Supply Company, in discussing the ...ervice offered by that company ...recently announced reduction ...prices.

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...Wear-Well and Western Giant ...Aldrich, "motorists are offered ...unusual economies of maximum ...mileage, lower prices, an iron-clad ...guarantee and service in its ...truest sense."

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HIGHWAY PLANTING URGED

Association Executive Stresses Value of Trees Along Roads as Advertising Medium

"Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher, recently told a convention of publishers, that last year $300,000,000 were spent in the United States in magazine and newspaper advertising," according to Harry L. Wells of the Pacific Highway Association, "and of this sum California spent more than any other State for advertising intended to draw attention to the State as a desirable place for investment, residence, sightseeing and recreational enjoyment."

"The tremendous effect of this publicity is easily observable. Yet there is another form of publicity that would also be effective which is being overlooked. This is the making of our highways more attractive by lining them with shade and ornamental trees. Every merchant knows that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement he can get. Likewise the best way to get more touring motorists to come to California is to have those who do come return home and tell of our wonderful highways. They would sing such a song of praise more generally and more loudly if the many, many miles of paved roads in this State that have no trees along or near them were margined by them. Planting trees not only gives us more enjoyment ourselves, but they become a perpetual advertisement to draw millions here from other States.

TREES ADD BEAUTY

"Take such a great artery of travel as the Pacific Highway. It has long stretches where nature has beautified the route with oaks and pines and madrone and other trees, like along the coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco and through the beautiful Sacramento mountains in the north, but there are also, as on other highways, stretches where the attractiveness of the view and the comfort of the trip would be much enhanced by the planting of trees along the right of way.

"There are here and there places where this has been done, and avenues of trees, chiefly palms and eucalyptus, evoke praise from motorists. There are also a number of localities where communities and private citizens are setting out trees along the roads, with the consent and encouragement of the State Highway Commission, but where the publicity factor seems not to be given the attention it deserves.

"Most of these trees are ash, sycamore, locust and other deciduous varieties, which show only barren limbs in the winter time, just the season of the year when we should the most impress upon eastern motorists the difference between their own icy land and Sunny California. When such a motorist drives through an avenue of leafless trees he is apt to say to himself: 'Shucks, what's the use of coming clear to California to see trees without leaves on them? That's the kind we have at home.' How different would be his reaction when wheeling between rows of trees covered with green leaves and flowers?

PALMS NOVEL

"Palms and eucalyptus are different and somewhat characteristic of California, and thus have advertising value, but the finest of all for that purpose is the acacia. This wonderful tree is a perfect mass of golden yellow—California's color—during the first four months of the year, just when they would be the most impressive to visitors. There are many varieties, differing somewhat in the shape of their leaves and of their blossom recimes and flowering at different times. By mixing three varieties in such highway planting it would be possible to prolong the blooming season and thus their publicity value. Such are the Baileyana, Dealbata and Floribunda. Alternating these would produce a wonderful effect. It seems to me that we in California should put our best foot forward in this matter."

EQUIPMENT HELPS IN AUTO REPAIRS

When a car owner contemplates having repairs made he can save himself considerable time and perhaps some worry by looking about for the right kind of place to have the work done, declares J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre Service" repair plant. If he wants to get a satisfactory job in a short time he should select a well-equipped repair plant.

"Better equipment will be found in the larger shops because they do a large amount of work and can afford to install special machinery and tools," said Mr. Fahy. "Of course these mechanical aids will speed up the work and help the repair man obtain closer fits between parts when new ones have to be installed. In fact, there is no excuse for the large plants turning out anything but first-class jobs and they should be able to do it without any waste of time."

RESUME MEETINGS

Local sections of the Society of Automotive Engineers have resumed their regular monthly meetings following the usual summer suspension.

Race King Finds Relaxation at Wheel of Auto

Contrary to common belief, the life of an automobile race driver is not all thrill. For every hour spent at the wheel of a two-mile-a-minute racer the driver spends days in preparation for the next race and in rest and relaxation from the grind of the track.

It is hard work grooming one of the tiny hand-built cars to the very peak of efficiency. Before a car is ready to start on its dizzy whirl it must be torn down and built up many times, as tests disclose things which might be done to wring one more ounce of speed from the vest-pocket engines.

The success of a driver depends on the care with which he prepares his mount for the track. The man whose car is not "in the pink" on the day of the race is usually the man who rolls disconsolately into the pits while some other driver wins the cash.

Lack of physical condition frequently ruins the chances of the driver and often endangers his life. The hair-trigger co-ordination of hand and eye which is essential in racing can only be gained through prime bodily fitness. Racing is no different than any other sport in this respect.

Probably one of the most careful conditioners of both car and driver is Peter De Paolo. One of De Paolo's favorite means of relaxation is, strangely enough, motoring. It is far different from the kind of driving done on the track. De Paolo loves to settle behind the wheel of an easy-riding, smooth-running car and head "over the hills and far away." Whenever possible he rests his nerves from racing grind by driving his Buick from one track to another.

Shutters Aid in Warming Up Cold Motor

Now that colder mornings are here and the motorist, finding that his car is inclined to be lazy in starting—that it spits and chokes and dies when called on to get going in the early hours—it is a good thing to install radiator shutters and make use of the motor's heat for the "warming-up" process.

This advice to autoists is given by George L. Danielson, general superintendent and technical man for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company Hudson-Essex distributors.

Calling attention to the fact that radiator shutters are regularly built-in features of every Hudson and Essex car, Mr. Danielson pointed out that these shutters eliminate to a large degree the necessity for using the choke and that in the warm temperature they produce efficiency of carburetion and obtain better performance and improved economy. Until the motor is warm the use of the choke is usually necessary—and it is well known that this is harmful to the life of the motor. To warm the motor promptly, it is recommended to use the radiator shutters. By closing these shutters the motorist can prevent cold air from streaming through the radiator onto the motor. When this cold air is excluded, the engine will quickly bring itself to an efficient temperature, and the 'cold' period is reduced to a minimum.

"It is a mistake to think shutters are useful only in very cold weather. They are useful in all temperatures, and particularly when less than 50 deg. is registered. Because of their importance, they have long been supplied as standard equipment on both Hudson and Essex. A motometer is installed, too, to enable the driver to keep his car at a consistently correct temperature."

USE NEW GASKETS

When replacing gaskets in exhaust or intake manifolds, use all new ones to get equal pressure on the flanges, advises L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

RAILROAD BUYS CARS

The Chicago Great Western Railroad has ordered 300 automobiles, according to a report received by Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six automobiles.

THIRD-OF-MILLION MARK REACHED BY ESSEX COACH

Announcement that the Hudson-Essex factory at Detroit has turned out a total of a third of a million Essex coaches on the six-cylinder chassis within the three years since its introduction, was made in a factory communication just received by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors.

"As a result of the recent price cut," said Mr. Carlson, in commenting on the report of the huge total reached in Essex production, "the Essex coach has become not only the lowest priced of all six-cylinder enclosed cars, but has stepped definitely into the price field heretofore held exclusively by 'fours.'

"When the Essex six was first introduced three years ago, the public thought it sensational that a six-cylinder closed car could be offered at a little more than $1000 here, yet today the delivered price is but a bit over the $800 mark and the car superior in every way to the earlier models."

That the rush of orders on both Essex and Hudson, which followed immediately here on the heels of the price cut, shows no sign of abatement but is even increasing, is disclosed by registrations throughout the Southland, Mr. Carlson points out.

MALIBU LAKE CLOSED

The main road from Malibu Junction to Malibu Lake is closed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The detour to the lake is rough.

SUGGEST SEVEN YEAR LICENSES

Perpetual license plates for automobiles, made to last at least seven years, is a plan likely to be adopted in Michigan, according to a recent report received by the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Support of the suggestion of the Michigan Secretary of State that this plan be installed was given in a resolution of the Michigan Automotive Trade Association at its sixth annual convention in Detroit recently.

THE EAST FIGURES ITS ALCOHOL LOSS BUT WEST DOES'T CARE

In order to compare glycerine with alcohol under actual service conditions, the following test was conducted by engineers of the National Glycerine Service: A number of cars both of the water pump and the thermo-syphon-circulating type, were filled with a 35-per-cent-by-volume solution of glycerine and an equal number with a 35-per-cent-by-volume solution of alcohol. These were then used under normal operating conditions and samples of the cooling liquids were analyzed periodically to see whether there was any loss of either glycerine or alcohol. Temperatures during the test ranged between 5 deg. below and 50 deg. above zero.

A loss of denatured alcohol of 35 per-cent-by-volume solution proved to be about four-fifths of a quart per 100 miles of driving.

A loss of distilled glycerine of 35-per-cent-by-volume solution was practically zero. About one one-hundredth of a gallon was lost per 100 miles, due, apparently, to some of the liquid splashing up into the overflow tube. However, this loss is negligible.

FACTORY IN AUSTRALIA

An Australian company capitalized at $5,000,000 will undertake automobile manufacture on a mass production basis, according to a report received by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

A Personal Test

The importance of the many recent improvements in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars justifies us in urging everyone, prospective buyers or not, to see and drive the car

At Once

Touring Car	$ 975
Coupe	1030
Sedan	1090
Special Sedan	1150

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

...ous on
"Eight"
...tion
...ter highways because of the ...tisfaction of owners—means ...per mile. ...jority of miles for any given ...tudy Locomobile Eight ther... ...the gasoline tax means to the ...Safety—Economy
...ugham ...edan $2650
Delivered—Equipped

...wheels, slightly more.)
...OMPANY
...(Evenings)
...RX ...oa St.
Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Calif.
R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif.
Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.
...was one year ...In that year ...54 per cent— ...pmobile Sixes ...avily with the
...such a good- ...comfortable ...its quick-foot- ...pectful of its ...ft mile after
...Hupmobile ...r. Phone us ...r door.
...the World
...TIRE SALE
...fresh stock of re- ...tires. Must be sold ...week. See these ...compare with ...er priced merchan...
30x3½ fab... $2.35
30x3½ cord... 2.50
...cord... 3.80
...cord..... 3.90
...cord..... 3.95
...cord..... 4.25
All 4½-in. cord 4.75
All 5-in. cord.. 5.25
...Balloon Tires $5.00
...orders shipped upon ...of price. Open ...and Evenings.
BUMPERS
...Complete... $4.95
...Do Less ...Value... $8.00
...Bumper ...$10.00
Free Installation
COMPLETE SETS OF DISC WHEEL
...Type for '24-1925 Star ...rims and hubs. ...Value, per set $10.00
WIND WINGS
...per set ..$2.25
J. Brunstein
...Auto Supply Store
...So. Main St.
...Main and Adams Sts.
...St. Pasadena—Hughes Auto Supply Co.
Tait—Hughes & Bourne
Van Nuys—E. S. Reynolds
Ventura—Chester Ward
Whittier—C. Jones
Wilmington—Walter A. Harriet

Drawing Pay From Behind the Bars



Hauling $30,000,000 a day is an easy task for the 175 International motor trucks owned by Brinks Express Company. These trucks are operated in sixteen of the larger cities handling 500,000 pay envelopes weekly.

TRUCKS FOIL PAY-ROLL THUG

Armour-protected International motor trucks are playing an important role in Chicago, New York, and a number of other large cities in thwarting the efforts of pay roll bandits and other robbers, according to L. C. Lieber, sales manager of the local factory branch of the International Harvester Company. "Over 175 International trucks are owned by the Brinks Express Company," said Mr. Lieber, "which operates in sixteen cities and specializes in making up pay rolls and transporting and safeguarding currency, deposits, bonds, stocks and other valuables for banking and commercial institutions. Seventy-five of the trucks were bought since the first of the year.

"The armor for these trucks consists of two thicknesses of bullet-proof steel," continued Mr. Lieber, "and each truck conta n a burglar- and-bomb-proof safe securely bolted to the frame. To remove the safe it would be necessary to cut the frame. Bullet-proof glass in the wind shield and windows is used to protect drivers and guards.

"Secret devices, which shut off the gas supply and disconnect vital parts in the ignition system, make it possible to disable the engine temporarily in case of massed attack and a truck is captured it could be easily put out of commission, and it would then be necessary to tow the conspicuous vehicle, a proceedure that would be obviously infeasible.

"Approximately 500,000 pay envelopes are filled each week by the Brinks Express Company. They transport on an average more than $30,000,000 a day. The handling of such an enormous amount of money is a difficult and dangerous problem, but one that has been easily solved by dependable International equipment."

NEW CARIBOO COUNTRY LURES MANY MOTORISTS

A rapidly developing territory, and one still little known, is that north of Vancouver, B. C., known as the "Cariboo," with its vast hinterland embracing the Chilcotin, Nechako and Bulkley Valleys and the country of the Great Lakes, Babine, Stuart, Ootsa and Francois, according to L. L. Norris of the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The Great North Road leading through a sparsely settled country abounding in virgin camping spots amid ever-changing scenery, invites the motorist to enjoy untrammeled freedom in the mecca of the present day pioneer, by mountain, stream and lake, where he may wander at will over rolling lake-bespeckled ranges, through forests and mountain gorges, in a region where the traveler needs no organized tourist camp, where Nature, the best of providers, furnishes adequate tenting room with abundant fuel and good cool water.

"The Great North Road" proper extends from Portland along the Columbia River Highway on the south bank of that river to Arlington, where the river is crossed by ferry, from thence it goes northward to Cleveland and Sunnyside and then onward through the famous Yakima Valley to Ellensburg and northward by the wonderful highway over the Blewett Pass to the city of Wenatchee. From this point the road continues northward to Chelan and its lake, thence along the westerly side of the Okanagan River through the towns of Okanagan and Omak and passing the turning at Tonasket, lying on the east bank of the river. Continuing along the west side of the river for about seven miles beyond the Tonasket turning the traveler should be careful to observe the signboard marking the point where the direct road to Cariboo branches to the left and leaving the road to Oroville, turns on an easy grade to Loomis and around the picturesque Palmer Lake to the United States customs at Nighthawk. This point is only 165 miles from the famous Cariboo Road. The road follows the Similkameen River to Cawston, Keremeos, Hedley and Princeton, where, leaving the Similkameen Valley it runs northward up one of its tributaries skirting the shores of some thirty small and beautiful lakes in the distance of fifty-seven miles to Merritt, lying in the Nicola Valley. From this town two routes are available to Ashcroft and the Cariboo, one via Spences Bridge, where connection is made with the Fraser Canyon Highway, affording direct access to Vancouver, and the other by the shady Highway Valley.

The completion of the Trans-Provincial Road between Vancouver and Ashcroft now makes it possible to reach the Cariboo country by continuing east out of Vancouver to Hope, thence due north through North Bend, Lytton, Spences Bridge, Ashcroft and Quesnel to Prince George.

Ashcroft, known as "The Gateway to the Cariboo" and the northern interior, lies in a sagebrush country of hill and benches checkered with extensive irrigated areas producing the famous Ashcroft potatoes and tomatoes. One hundred and eighty miles north of Ashcroft, lies Quesnel Forks, at the confluence of the North Fork and South Fork of the Quesnel River, near Cedar Creek and the outlet of Quesnel Lake, which is eighty miles long.

Next is Prince George, the largest and most important point along the Cariboo Road, being the center of a tremendous stretch of country heavily timbered in places. Prince George is located on the site of the trading post of Fort George, which was founded and erected by Simon Fraser in the fall of 1807 and named in honor of the monarch then reigning.

From Prince George the road runs through Smithers and Hazelton to Skeena Crossing, 316 miles from Prince George and about forty miles from Prince Rupert. At the present time there is no highway connection between Prince Rupert, on the coast, and Hazelton, but it is expected that a road will be built connecting these points, in the near future.

This road is now all in good condition, but during the winter months the northern portion becomes difficult on account of snow and rain.

ADOPT INSURANCE PLAN

Chicago motor clubs and insurance companies have started a drive for compulsory liability insurance, says Don P. Smith, distributor of Diana light straight-eight automobiles.

INSTALL BUSSES

Fourteen new bus companies were incorporated in the United States in one month recently, says William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor in Southern California.

LEE TIRES
SMILE AT MILES

QUALITY

Built entirely of new high-grade rubber and finest long staple cotton, Lee Shoulder-bilt Balloons and De Luxe Cord Tires should and do give more than average mileage.

Drive-in Service

LEE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1840 S. Figueroa St.

DUCO DUPONT
Authorized auto refinishing station

Under One Roof

We have every facility in our building for complete rebuilding and maintenance of Autos. Fine Custom Bodies. Skilled workmen in every department.

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 So. GRAND AVE.
TRinity 6831

CRASHES CAUSE FOUND IN HASTE

Hurrying Held Responsible for Many Collisions

Number of Mishaps Result of Sleeping at Wheel

Dangerous Intersections of City Shown in Reports

"What's your hurry?"

If every autoist were asked that question when he started to speed, a large proportion of accidents and collisions would be averted.

Haste is the principal cause of automobile collisions. Absolute control of the machine is largely sacrificed when the operator responds to the urge to hasten across intersections or in traffic.

Such are the beliefs of the night director of the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California, after long experience at club headquarters in the all-night job of dispatching repair trucks to the scenes of accidents in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Confusion over the right of way, usually resulting from haste when two cars approach an intersection at the same time, generally is the leading source of accidents in the official reports filed by the public safety department of the Automobile Club.

FALL ASLEEP

"Going to sleep at the wheel is a frequent cause of night collisions," declares the night man of the emergency service. "Motorists confidently attempt to drive over long distances without proper rest, and when they don't stop their machines upon nodding a few times, a tree, building or telephone post usually does it for them. For this reason, or that of drunkenness, drivers frequently climb the traffic signal in the center of the intersection of Adams and Figueroa streets, for instance, facing Auto Club headquarters."

The emergency road service consists of a force of expert mechanics and an average of two tow and repair cars each for approximately 200 garage emergency stations in Southern California, and an equal number in the northern part of the State, subject to the call of members of the motoring organization. These cars respond immediately without charge to calls from any distance from member motorists in trouble. There are more than twenty emergency service stations in Los Angeles alone.

LOCATE BAD CORNERS

The reports received at Auto Club headquarters, which sometimes number more than 100 per night, are indications of the most dangerous intersections in Los Angeles, believes the night operator of the emergency road service. The corner of Sixth and Commonwealth streets generally leads all others in the number of accidents. Ninth street at either Serrano or Hobart streets probably follows, with Eighth and Harvard, First and Alvarado, and Santa Barbara at Normandie and at Western among the other "most hazardous" intersections, it is considered. Washington and Venice boulevards are also bad streets for collisions, he says, because many motorists evidently believe it is not essential to make boulevard stops before crossing these streets.

Old Residents Are Found on Motor Jaunt

On a recent tour to Arizona a Nash sedan party from the Troy Motor Sales Company suffered a tire puncture some miles from Camp Verde, but since the air leak was slow, ran on into the town for the tire change, and were somewhat put out at the delay. But the enforced stop proved to be eminently satisfactory, and the travelers afterward were thankful for the puncture as they encountered some interesting history as well as a "human interest" story.

While having the tube repaired some casual conversation with the garage man brought out the fact that one man had resided in Camp Verde for fifty-eight years, so the Nash visitors hurried over to his house to learn his story, and to prevail upon him to pose for his photograph at the old cavalry barracks. This long-time resident proved to be George W. Hance, 76 years of age, but in most evident good physical condition, and with his hair just turning gray at the temples, a living advertisement of the healthfulness of the Verde district.

Born in East Tennessee, his parents removed to Missouri when he was a youngster and at the outbreak of the Civil War, despite his extreme youthfulness, he joined the army, serving, because of injuries suffered from a violent tempered mule, in the Quartermaster Corps. In 1867 he roamed out to the Territory, stopping temporarily in Tucson, and on December 26, 1868, arrived in what is now Camp Verde. In 1870 General Crook established a cavalry post there, and the old wooden officers' quarters, now standing, date from that year, while the present standing adobe barracks were built in 1872. For some twenty years Camp Verde was a military post, being abandoned on June 20, 1890. But during that time it had served its purposes, the Indians had been subdued, and Arizona was emerging from its "tooth and nail" days.

Judge Hance (for forty years he served as justice of the peace of Camp Verde) related stories of the famous characters of the early days in Arizona, most of whom he met at one time or another, but was most proud of the fact that he is the only living survivor of the organizers of the Republican party in Arizona in 1880, when he served as secretary of the organization. And after the chat the Nash travelers felt repaid several times over for their enforced, but delightful stop.

Installment Car Purchasing Boon to Buyers

It is within the memory of almost any student in high school when short-sighted economists were predicting ruin to the country because people were "mortgaging their homes to buy automobiles."

Rene J. Marx, president and general manager of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, declared yesterday he could remember when it was regarded as the height of folly for anyone to buy an automobile unless he had cash in the bank to pay for it.

But installment buying of automobiles out of income, rather than from capital, has resulted in thousands buying cars who otherwise could not do so, asserted Mr. Marx, with the result that, because of increased production the price today is materially cheaper than it was years ago—and the country never was in such a prosperous condition.

"If the number of cars made was limited to those that could be sold for cash there would be a lot less," he said, "and the price would be from $200 to $500 higher. The average interest on a deferred payment plan is small compared to what the purchaser saves because of the adoption of the plan. Installment buying has opened the way for ten persons to purchase a car where only one could pay cash for it. And anyone knows that this increased demand has increased production and reduced prices.

"The only menace I can see is the matter of quality. If one buys an automobile on time and it is past its usefulness before it can be paid for, the deal assumes the status of 'paying for a dead horse.' Locomobile automobiles are made with the idea in mind that they will give the utmost in service for several years—far beyond the time required to pay for them. In the twenty-seven years Locomobile has been manufacturing automobiles quality has been the first requisite and price next. The results have been justified in increased demand and production—and lower prices until today the Locomobile eight is within the means of many who years ago, could not afford it."

WHEELS BALANCED

"The wheels in the Oakland six are balanced so that the weight of the valve and valve stem of the tire is offset," says D. S. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. "This counterbalancing makes for greater smoothness at high speed."

NAME FLINT DISTRIBUTOR

H. G. Pendell, Pioneer on Auto Row Here, Takes on Popular Line

One of the pioneer motor-car and truck dealers of Los Angeles, H. G. Pendell, heads a new organization that has been appointed as distributor of the Flint line of motor cars.

Pendell has been in the automotive business in Los Angeles for many years and was first identified with the Los Angeles trade when he handled the Pathfinder cars and the Atterbury trucks, two lines that have since passed into history. He is connected with the manufacturing organization of the Pendell low-bed truck which markets the truck and also represents the Star Motor Company as a metropolitan dealer on East Eighth street of this city.

C. W. Dansie will be in charge of the Eighth-street selling organization while Pendell will make his headquarters at the corner of Venice Boulevard and Figueroa street, which has been Flint headquarters for Southern California for many years.

He will have with him there, among other members of his organization, Sam Henniger, who will manage the service department. Henniger is said to have a clientele among owners of motor cars that would follow him out to the stiks to have him service their cars. According to S. S. Paxton, Southern California representative of the Flint, the appointment of Pendell, as Flint distributor, means a great deal to the future prosperity of the line as well as to the welfare of present Flint owners. Paxton states that since the Flint factory was moved to Elizabeth, N. J., into the largest automobile factory in the world housed under a single roof, that immense gains in sales have been made. Plans have been made and carried forward for a wide extension of Flint sales service throughout Southern California as the Flint line of three chasses with a variety of attractive body types has been given much wider acceptance this year by the motoring public than ever before.

The recent reduction in prices of all models has made it possible for many buyers to operate Flint cars who had admired their power performance as it is combined with some rather remarkable economy performances that are matters of official record.

Yosemite Leads Mark of Heavy Travel to State

Another revelation of the extent of motor travel to the Pacific Coast is found in the victory of California's Yosemite National Park over all others of the nation in the number of visitors for the 1926 travel year, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The past first place for motor travel into the various national parks has always been won by Yellowstone, but in 1926 it is observed that Yosemite Valley stands "head and shoulders" above every other national park in the United States in the total number of visitors. The registration for Yosemite aggregated 274,309, with a net increase over the previous year of 65,043. The official park travel year ends with the last of September, but Yosemite, Grand Canyon and several others are open all year.

Yellowstone, heretofore always the leader, dropped from first to fourth place this year, with Hot Springs National Park of Arkansas coming second with 260,000 visitors. Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado was third, with a total of 225,027, and Yellowstone, fourth, registered a total of 187,807 visitors. This, nevertheless, represents an increase for Yellowstone of 33,526 over 1925 figures. Mt. Ranier National Park in Washington was fifth, with a total of 161,794 visitors, and Grand Canyon followed with 140,252.

Since the authorities of each of the national parks strive every year to attain a better record than the others, Yosemite has placed quite a feather in its cap through its travel victory, in the eyes of officials of the Government Department of the Interior. Travel to all of the national parks and monuments of the nation registered more than a 36 per cent increase for the last two years in this year's total of 2,287,828 visitors.

California's Muir Woods led all other national monuments in the 1926 travel total of 97,426 visitors, according to the annual report of this Federal supervising department.

BIG ROAD FUND

Michigan will have about $14,500,000 available for new road building during the coming year, says William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

DILUTED OIL NOT SO OIL

Viscosity, or thickness, of a lubricating oil for use in motor vehicles is the quality by which its lubricating ability usually is measured, and the seriousness of excessive dilution of oil in the crankcase by the unburned heavy ends of the gasoline fuel is due chiefly to the reduction of viscosity. A series of tests made at the United States Bureau of Standards and reported by S. A. McKee, assistant mechanical engineer of the bureau, in the October number of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, indicates that dilution also has an effect on the oiliness of the lubricant, and that under certain conditions of operation of the engine this may result in increased friction and wear of the piston rings and cylinder walls.

Oiliness is defined as the property that causes a difference in friction when two lubricants of the same viscosity at the temperature of the oil film are used under identical conditions. The test runs were made with two especially prepared journal bearings in a friction machine. In the first series a light mineral motor oil was used as a basis of comparison; in the second a blend of 64.25 per cent of cylinder oil and 35.75 per cent of kerosene was used, and in another series the lubricant was a light mineral oil, to which 2 per cent of oleic acid was added. These samples were chosen because their viscosities were very nearly the same at the temperature of operation. In the last test series blends of spindle stock and cylinder stock from the same crude oil were employed, and 10.20 and 30 per cent of kerosene was added to the different blends to produce equal viscosity in the samples.

Results of the tests showed that under normal conditions of bearing speed and load on the bearing, all of the oils and the blends with kerosene showed practically identical friction, but at low speed and high load the oils containing kerosene developed rapidly increasing friction sooner than the others as the load was increased and the speed decreased. The light mineral oil to which 2 per cent of oleic acid was added gave much better results in subnormal operation than the same oil blended with 35.75 per cent of kerosene. This indicates that the addition of kerosene to lubricating oil causes the oil film on bearing surfaces to break down under less severe operating conditions than when straight mineral oil is used, and that the kerosene decreases the oiliness effect.

If used crankcase oils suffer such a decrease in oiliness, concludes Mr McKee, it is reasonable to expect that at least during some periods of operation the piston rings are operating in a region of unstable lubrication where a decrease in oiliness may have an appreciable effect on frictional loss and wear. There probably are times, also, as when starting or stopping the engine, during which [illegible] on the bearings is [illegible] undue wear results.

STEARNS PUT

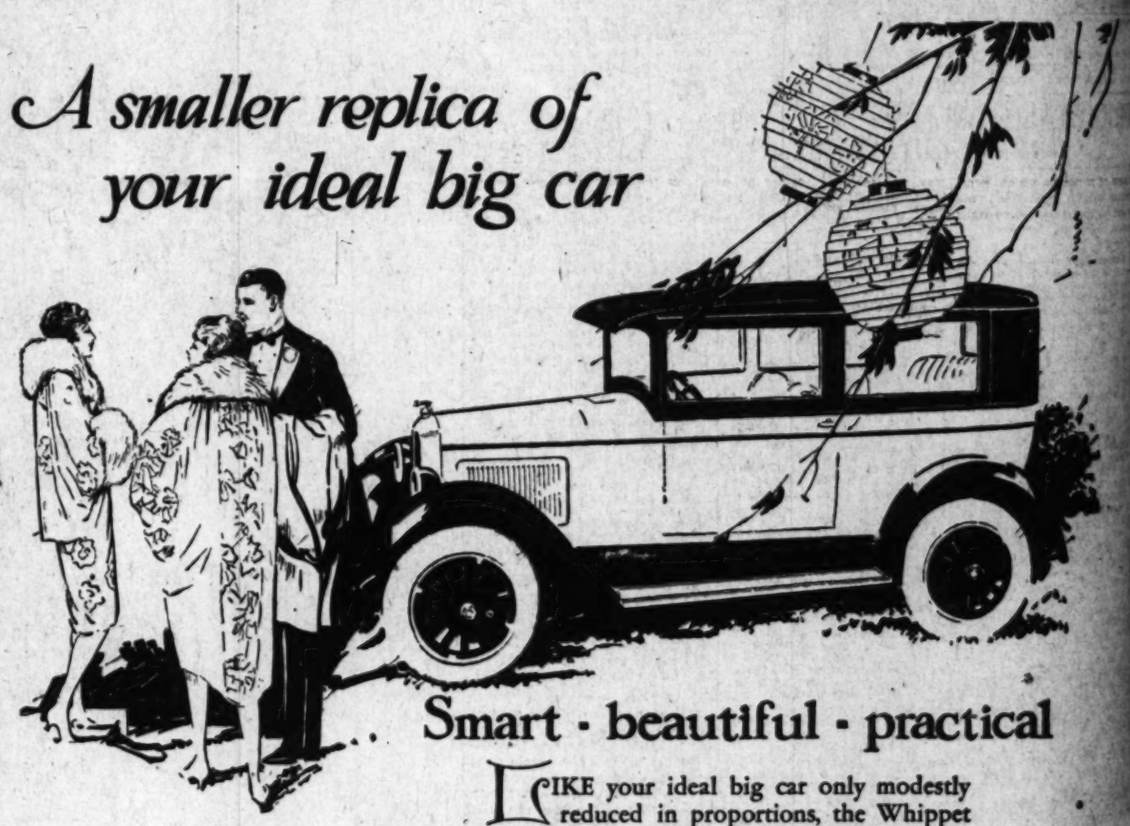
The sleeve-valve [illegible] used in America by the [illegible] Company, whose [illegible] tored cars were placed [illegible] fifteen years ago, [illegible] adoption of this [illegible] plant by the Daimler [illegible] Coventry, Eng.

MORRIS SETS

Barney Morris, [illegible] has just taken delivery [illegible] Lincoln two-window [illegible] from the Stephen S. [illegible] dealer for the Hollywood [illegible] and Wilshire districts.

A long-distance [illegible] to connect Mukden [illegible] China.

A smaller replica of your ideal big car



Smart - beautiful - practical

LIKE your ideal big car only modestly reduced in proportions, the Whippet combines remarkable beauty, complete comforts and roominess, to give a new conception of motor economy and performance.

Of the European type, low swung, smart, rakish — Its center of gravity is low, yet ample road clearance is provided. You have a wonderful feeling of security, as this fleet car hugs the road.

The Whippet goes 55 miles an hour in perfect comfort —5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds—turns in a 34-foot circle—parks in a 14-foot curb space. Four-wheel brakes stop this car in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour.

Test it yourself. You will be astonished at its performance.

The Whippet - $695 f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway.
Arnold Motors, 19th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4184 South Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 South Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Abbott & Russell, 3115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4827 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western.
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 East 103d St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
EAST HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Green Co 4455 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6018 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fodge.
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan.
BANNING—John A. Dean.
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage.
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin.
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage.
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk.
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright.
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
GARDENA—Walter T. Spears.
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage.
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage.
LOMPOC—R. E. Dewes.
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Service Station.
MONROVIA—Brannaman & Strifler.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ONTARIO—Bert S. Bingham Motor Co.
OXNARD—Palmer-Loving Motor Co.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham.
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle.
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—[illegible] Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Wilson-Young Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible] Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales.
THERMAL—Richard K. Wise.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Garage Overland Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Loving Co.
WHITTIER—J. E. [illegible]

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STEARNS FIRST

The sleeve-valve motor ... used in America by the F. ... Company, whose initial ... tored cars were placed on ... fifteen years ago, shortly ... adoption of this same ty... plant by the Daimler ... Coventry, Eng.

MORRIS BUYS

Barney Morris, popular ... has just taken delivery of a ... Lincoln two-window Le ... from the Stephen S. Norris ... dealer for the Hollywood, ... and Wilshire districts.

A long-distance telephone ... to connect Mukden and ... China.

the engine, during which the ... on the bearings is not ... undue wear results.



NO MATTER WHAT ... WRONG WITH YOU ... BRAKES ... WE'LL FIX THEM

Our Electro Dynamometer Testing machine, for ... wheel brakes, enables us to ... mediately locate any trouble ... we have made the necessary ... Justmanite the Electro ... meter shows their exact ...

WE RECOMMEND ... WORLD'S STANDARD ... LINING

In rain, in the hottest and ... kind of weather, Ferodo ... Lining will give positive ... all times. It is physically ... fested by air, water, heat or ...

WHEELS OUT OF LINE ... AXLES BENT

Our wheel aligning machine ... ables us to true them up ... very materially increasing ... tire mileage.

TRUE DRIVE ... BRAKE SHOP

Free Inspection ... Contract Prices

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95 f. o. b. Toledo

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Beckwith ... Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Wilde-Knight ... Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth ... Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Gill ...
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Loring Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schell.

Altogether Different, but Both Are Shrines



The pile of tin cans marks the burial spot of an old Tucson citizen and is a place of worship regularly visited by Tucson Mexicans. The inset view is of the famed and beautiful San Xavier Mission.

MEXICANS WORSHIP AT OLD GRAVE

Pile of Rusty Tin Marks Shrine—Burial Spot of Former Tucson Citizen

Two shrines, one of them known far and wide, the other scarcely heard of beyond the borders of the city, belong to old Tucson, most ancient of the cities of Arizona. The Mission San Xavier del Bac, eight miles from the city of Tucson, is rightly called the most beautiful of all the mission structures of the Southwest. Founded by the Jesuits, under the leadership of Father Kino in 1692, San Xavier not only is much older than the Franciscan missions of California, but is of a different and more elaborate style of architecture. But Tucson's other shrine is nothing more than a heap of rusty tin cans and a mound of blackened earth, yet those who know Tucson history best declare that it is a spot scarcely less venerated by the Mexican population of Tucson than the mission itself.

Many years ago, it seems, that a pious and greatly respected citizen of the ancient pueblo of Tucson disappeared from his home, and searchers at length found his lifeless body not far outside the adobe wall that once protected the city from raiding Apaches. But when they went to lift his body to carry it to the campo santo for burial their utmost efforts failed to move it, according to the ancient story. The body was as immovable as though it were fastened to the earth by invisible bands of steel. It was pronounced a miracle and the body was buried on the spot by the expedient of carefully digging away the earth beneath it. Straightaway the spot became a shrine for the faithful, and from that day to this the times have been short indeed when at least one candle has not been burning on the spot and innumerable prayers have been offered there.

No matter what the weather, according to William O'Rielly of Chevrolet agency in Tucson, you are sure to find candles burning at this outdoor shrine, which is now in the heart of Tucson's Mexican quarter. The spot is a mound of blackened earth mingled with the drippings from countless candles. Rusty tin cans serve to protect the candle flames from blowing out in the wind. According to O'Rielly, he passed the place a month or so ago, at the height of the worst rainstorm experienced in years in Tucson, and two ancient Mexican women were on guard, watching the candles which they had lighted to see that the rain did not extinguish them.

Few cities in the Southwest, according to O'Rielly, have the wealth of tradition and history surrounding them that Tucson boasts. The charter for the founding of the pueblo of Tucson was granted by the King of Spain in 1552, and it was an Indian village of unguessable age before that time. The University of Arizona, the Carnegie desert botanical gardens, the ruins of old Fort Lowell, and many other great things of interest serve to make Tucson an unusually interesting point for the increasing number of winter motor tourists who visit Arizona.

CORRECT SIGNALLING IS GREAT AID IN TRAFFIC

The class of motorists which seems to consider that it navigates the streets and highways by divine right is constantly growing, according to the Safety First Bureau of the National Automobile Club. Members of this class proceed on their way with unconscious of others. They disregard stop signs, neglect to signal, never yield the right of way and seem to consider that as long as they can get by it is all right regardless of the rights, safety and convenience of others.

Driving correctly is one of the duties of side to others, pedestrians as well as motorists. It serves ... not only those who may be ... but also those approaching from the front and from the ... Unfortunately it is one of those ... provisions of the Motor Vehicle ... which is honored more in the ... than in the observance and ... is impracticable to have an officer to watch every intersection and ... is a woeful lack in this respect. Many persons fail to signal through indifference and a very ... many more than one would ... do so through ignorance; ignorance of the fact that it is required by law and ignorance as to ... proper manner of making the ... signals. All motorists should ... themselves with paragraph 128a of the California Vehicle Act, which reads as follows:

"The driver of any vehicles upon a public highway before starting, ... or stopping such vehicle ... first see that such movement can be made in safety, and if it ... cannot be made in safety, shall wait ... until it can be made in safety; then, ... the operation of any other vehicle may reasonably be affected by such movement, the driver shall give a signal plainly visible to the driver of such other vehicles of the intention to make such movement. Such signal may be given either by the use of the hand and arm in the manner hereinafter provided, or by means of a mechanical or electric device which meets the requirements hereinafter set forth and which has been approved by the division of motor vehicles as hereinafter provided.

"Whenever the signal is given by means of the hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his intention to turn to the left by extending his hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle, his intention to turn to the right by extending his hand and arm upward and beyond the left side of the vehicle, and his intention to stop or to suddenly decrease speed by extending his hand and arm downward from and beyond the left side of the vehicle.

"The signal herein required to be given before turning to the right or left, whether given by means of the hand and arm or by means of an approved mechanical or electric device, shall be given continuously during the last fifty feet traveled by the vehicle before turning."

WASH BY PRESSURE

"Cars are washed with water under 800 pounds pressure instead of with steam in the new building of Reeve Gertzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. Steam has a tendency to injure paint while pure water under high pressure does not," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for the organization.

THE FIRST FAGEOL

... still running ... earning profits

NINE YEARS OLD and "going strong," the first Fageol ever built is still in service.

Hundreds of thousands of miles of economical transportation behind it, it is a true inspiration.

"Every truck must measure up to the standards of the first." That is what they say at Fageol's big California factory.

So the Fageols of today have all the rugged strength and endurance of that first Fageol ... and all the developments of modern engineering.

May we demonstrate the Fageol line?

There is a FAGEOL for every trucking need

R. J. RUDDLE CO.
... E. 9th Street, Los Angeles, Distributor



FAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS

Manufactured by FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY · Oakland, California

STEADINESS IN PULLING IS FEATURE

Gives Increased Power on Hills; Balance of Car is Necessary

Steady power in high gear while pulling hard, is one of the advanced engineering features of the new Moon six-sixty that owners are appreciating, according to Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six and Diana light straight eight motor cars. He cites a recent test made here to prove his statement that the new Moon shows unusual power at slow engine speeds.

"A Moon six-sixty was taken to the foot of the Fourth-street hill at Hill street and climbed to the top in high gear from a standing start," said Mr. Smith.

"That is a real test for a smooth flow of power. If a motor is inclined to be the least bit sluggish it will not keep up an even slow speed during a hard climb. This feature of the Moon six motor is one of the things the engineers obtained from Europe.

"This same car demonstrated its ability to accelerate quickly and jumped from a speed of 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 3-4 seconds. It is a wonderful car to handle in traffic as the driver can instantly take advantage of any opening presented and when he steps on the accelerator he knows the car will leap right ahead.

"Perfect balance has something to do with the ability to perform. The car hugs the ground at all speeds and there is a noticeable absence of sideway on crowned roads. With its quick acceleration, easy handling qualities and four-wheel hydraulic brakes, the car gives one an unusual sensation of perfect safety and comfort either in city streets or on the country boulevards."

Air-mail service between Brindisi, in Turkey, Athens and Constantinople, was recently established.

Anniversary of Cadillac Shows Sales Increase

Sales of Cadillac cars during the week of the Cadillac nation-wide silver anniversary salon were greater in volume than in any other week since the announcement by the company August 1 of the new schedule of fifty body types and styles, and 500 color combinations.

Since the presentation of the new car fifteen months ago, Cadillac sales have mounted continuously and this growth has been accompanied by preparations within the company's plant for increased production and an even greater control of quality.

Under the direction of Albert U. Widman, the company's works manager, during this period floor space has been increased by a $300,000 addition to the final assembly building, and by the releasing of 45,442 square feet of factory floor space through the erection of a $620,000 administration building. Three new conveyor systems have been installed in the final assembly, the chassis assembly and the engine assembly departments to aid increased production and a greater control of quality.

CLOSE FIGURING

There are 36,970 dimensions in the Cadillac chassis which are held to close limits not exceeding .002 of an inch. Of these more than 22,000 are held to limits of .001 of an inch; and more than 500 are held to .00025 of an inch, which is about one-twelfth the thickness of a human hair.

Tire Company Head is Guest of Distributor

H. L. McClaren, president of the McClaren Rubber Company, together with Lee S. Woodruff, salesmanager, and H. E. Williams, Pacific Coast West representative, were all guests this week of L. A. Irish, head of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors here.

These men have been called the "four horsemen" of the McClaren tire organization. They have all accomplished phenomenal results in the tire world.

H. L. McClaren has the reputation of being the smartest president of all the tire concerns. He has made the McClaren tire the longest mileage deliverer on the market. His average or more McClaren Autocrat cords and new Autocrat balloon tires delivering over 25,000 miles of service than under, has given tire manufacturers a record shoot at that some say will never be equaled. Lee Woodruff, H. E. Williams and A. Irish are his best lieutenants. Woodruff was formerly Pacific Coast West representative. He accomplished such remarkable results here that McClaren has drawn him back to the factory to be his right-hand man in this capacity of salesmanager. Williams, who for several months now has been the Pacific West representative has already proven his ability with a tremendous increase in sales for this district. Irish, who has been at the helm of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company for several years, now has the distinction of building up this organization to the largest distributor of McClaren tires in the world.

Four horsemen—thundering herd—or whatever you may call them, these men are all making tire victories nationally, on the Pacific Coast and locally.

Six Turkish students, are being sent by the Turkish Chamber of Commerce to Europe for training.

McLaren Four Horsemen



C. Fred Thompson of Los Angeles is now the largest distributor of McLaren tires in the world. In the picture, from left to right, are H. E. Williams, H. L. McLaren, president of the McLaren Rubber Company, L. A. Irish and Lee S. Woodruff.

LESS AIR, LESS WEAR

Underinflation causes balloon-tire treads to wear out faster, says Don P. Smith, Moon six and Diana eight distributor in Southern California.

OIL EATS RUBBER

Never park your car in a puddle of oil for oil eats rubber, states Al Lusby, of Collins & Lusby, Stearns-Knight distributor.

DEPRECIATION

Can Be Cut

Saving your car from unnecessary jolting adds dollars to your appraisal when dealing for a new car.

ALEMITE

Spring Protectors

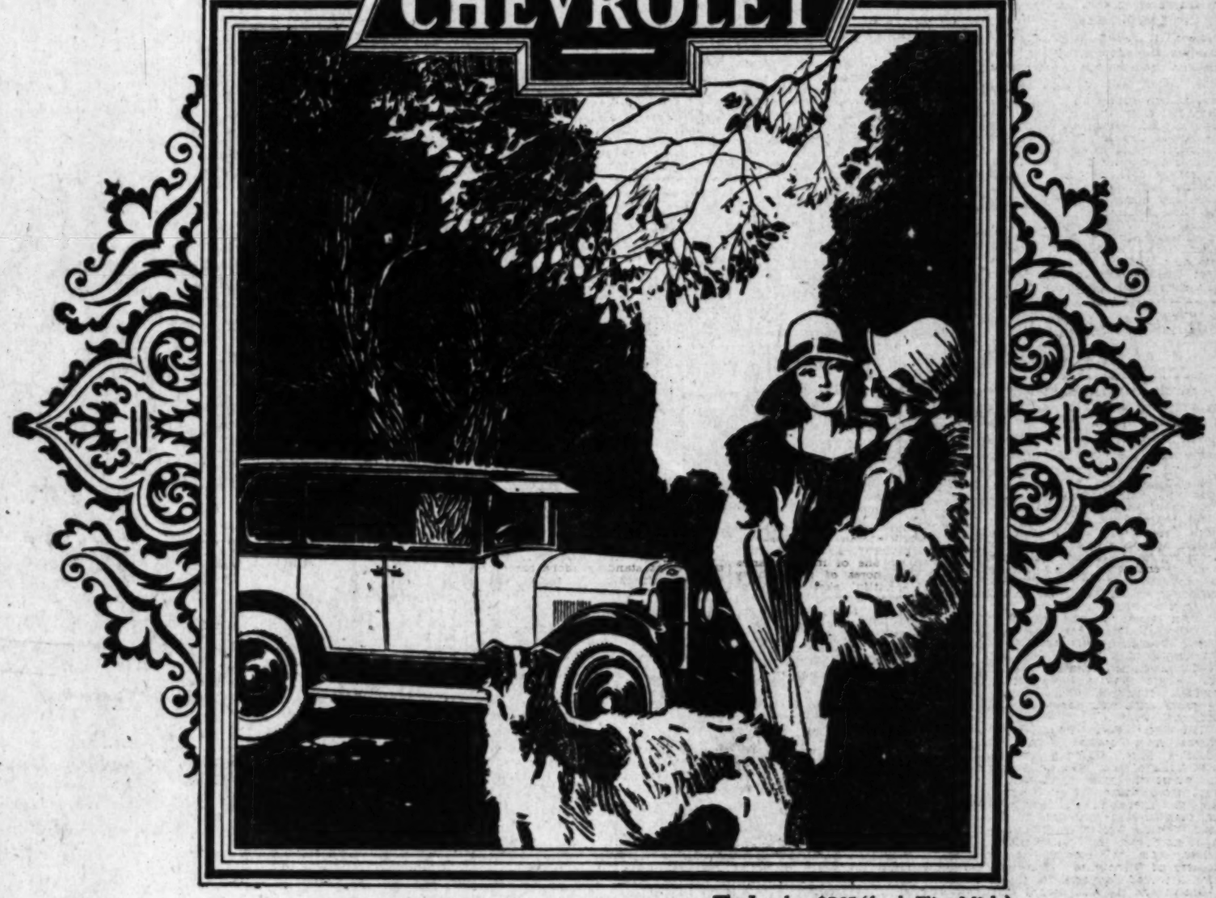
Keep your springs working properly, make the car ride easier and save tires. Try them 30 days. Your money back in that time if you want it.

6$ for Fords; $10.50 for Chevrolets and Stars. All other makes, excepting Franklins, $16.

Alemite Lubricator Co
1138 S. Figueroa. TR. 2983

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



The Landau, $765 (f. o. b. Flint, Mich.)

Chevrolet Closed Bodies *by* Fisher
The World Provides no Finer!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car offering closed bodies by Fisher—acknowledged everywhere to represent the highest order of beauty, luxury, safety and value. On the leading cars in every price class the Fisher emblem is accepted everywhere as a hallmark of distinction.

Despite the lowness of Chevrolet prices, there is not the slightest compromise in the design, construction or detailed finish of Chevrolet-Fisher bodies. All embody exactly the principles employed on the highest priced cars—a composite construction of selected hardwood and steel.

Lustrous Duco in beautiful, modish colors assures the permanence of their external beauty. Upholstery, trim, cushioning, hardware and appointments—all contribute to their unchallenged value—a value that is making the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history the most popular ever offered.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Touring or Roadster $510, Coupe or Coach $645, Sedan $735. *All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.*

Small down payment and convenient terms.
Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Why Not Buy Yours NOW and Enjoy It Longer?

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co. 18th and Figueroa
Brokaw-Bauer Co. Broadway at 50th St.
Downtown Chevrolet 7th and Central
Economy Chevrolet Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix 12th and Main
Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Manual Arts Motors CO., 4078 South Vermont
Gordon Warren 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
Southwest Chevrolet Inc., 79th and Vermont
Gordon Warren 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Southern County Motor Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—R. V. Derweiler
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoades
Blythe—Sunkist Auto Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Ray H. Jacquette
Barstow—Bauer & Staten
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Corona—I. E. Bent
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Colton—F. E. Beall
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Wemmuth
Fullerton—Wallace Motor Co.
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sepp
Hemet—E. B. Murphy
Inglewood—C. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Wm. F. Lester
Needles—Holley & Doughty
Ontario—Wolfe & Cecen
Orange—Schaub Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fricke & Squires
Pomona—Wolfe & Couch
Pasadena—C. L. Mead
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
San Bernardino—Palmer & Gage, Inc.
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMullen
Santa Paula—J. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Southgate—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brook
Santa Barbara—Bliss Motor Co.
San Pedro—Gosbaard Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Batcheller, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Rehkoff & Bielock
Ventura—Bliss Motor Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—C. E. Foster

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FRENCH RUN CAR ON WOOD FUEL

Chips and Sawdust Substitute for Gasoline



Views of French Wood Burners

French motor-car manufacturers using sawdust fuel in its own business to transport finished products from factory at Orleans to Paris—six tons, seventy-five miles. The truck carries one complete automobile, and the trailer is loaded with three others. Below is a close-up view of the charcoal motor truck. The upright iron cylinder at side behind the fore wheel contains smoldering charcoal (or chips, sawdust or waste wood) furnishing enough explosive gas to run the ordinary petroleum motor in front for seventy-five miles.

BY STERLING HEILIG

PARIS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Paris papers have just been publishing pictures of Henry Ford looking at some new-fangled machine—with which he is going to extract motor gas from grain chaff!

It may look like a great inventor's joke in America—where our petroleum companies command the supply of the world. It is no joke in France, where American petroleum has been a necessity (bought at a cruel money strain,) which encourages astonishing new trials to find a cheaper motor fuel in native French products.

It seems really to be found! In September, from the 4th to the 16th a complete circuit of 1200 miles was made by cars and trucks driven with such new motor fuel—chips, charcoal, sawdust!

The cars went 120 miles a day.

The different types of such run motor cars are now on exhibition in the Paris automobile salon just opened. As they are astonishingly new they may not force the attention of this year's powerful American delegation of manufacturers, engineers and press experts.

It is called the Gazogen motor in general.

Any combustible that can give out gas enough to run an explosive motor is "Gazogen." The particular fuel which is "receding now (the first) is wood in some shape or other.

There is wood in chips or small pieces of refuse. There is wood in sawdust and factory waste. Finally there is wood charcoal—either the ordinary dust or in pressed blocks. Of course, wood in whatever shape, to become motor fuel, has to be treated by heat and give out explosive gas under combustion.

This means that every Gazogen motor has to be composed of two engines, so to speak.

(1.) There is the motor proper—exactly the same motor as for petroleum gasoline or heavy oil or gas oil or alcohol.

(2.) Then, attached to this, outside on the chauffeur's left in ordinary cars and trucks (and clear back on the rear platform of omnibuses, beside the conductor,) there is the compact slow combustion of the wood—charcoal, sawdust or other—producing gas.

The gas is cleaned and cooled in tubes that bring it to the motor. The motor is so independent that ordinary petroleum gas can be used in it at will instead of the wood or charcoal. But no petroleum or other carburant is needed as a starter for charcoal gas or sawdust gas or other wood product, as is the case with other new fuels.

In point of fact, the ordinary automobile cylinder motor is used just as with ordinary petroleum motor fuels. It is only the relatively small heater placed upright on the car to combust this new motor fuel that is different.

Of course, a gasoline motor or heavy-oil motor or alcohol motor—even the peanut-oil motor which is being used in the French colonies of Africa, where peanuts grow wild—develop more power. But they are not cheaper, not by a long way; and France has got to save all the money she can, besides producing her own motor fuel as much as possible. And here the world will soon be surprised at how much is possible!

It may seem surprising to hear that these Gazogen motors are already a success. How much of a success are they today? What have they actually accomplished in every-day work?

Personally I have followed up the working cars, trucks and omnibuses of four French automobile makers. These motors, differing among themselves and covered by different patents, are not exploited by new companies that might turn out only stock-exchange promoters. These motors are made—and are used for themselves—by leading French motor-car manufacturers.

I have ridden in Paris from the garage to the automobile salon—a distance of two miles—on the Berliet twenty-seat Gazogen omnibus. The iron heater, about three feet high, two feet wide and one foot thick, stands on the rear platform beside the conductor. The slow heat it gives out was not enough to incommode passengers on a late summer day.

"It is a Norway pot," said the conductor proudly. Such is the French name for the fireless cooker, much used during the fuel famine of the war.

He handed me a piece of the fuel used in this heater. It was a little two-inch cube of hard wood. "It is from Syria," he said. "The garage got it from a woodwork factory, where it collects the waste for our fuel."

French forests are so numerous and the woods of French colonies are so illimitable that wood is like the chaff of American grain farms for Henry Ford. There is more than all the motor cars of France can ever char. Also in addition to wood waste the charcoal burners of France are already so numerous that they can supply the charcoal dust, ordinary or pressed, for as many automobiles as will use it for a long time.

Of course these are not racing or even high-speed motors. But they save 80 per cent of the expense of petroleum motor fuel for the same work! This, much more than Secretary Hoover's scare that petroleum is approaching the point of giving out, is the real reason why sawdust and charcoal motors are coming in so rapidly. Furthermore, it should be repeated, they are native products, to be had for cheap money in France and Belgium.

The Berliet factory is in Lyons, and in that territory it is beginning to run its omnibuses for the general public. It uses the Imbert patent for wood Gazogen.

A four-ton truck of the same system burns 200 pounds of wood in a fifty-mile trip, costing 15 francs, or less than 60 cents at present rates.

The Peugeot automobile factory is not only making Gazogen trucks, but is introducing Gazogen tourist cars for its country public. These are sixteen horsepower, with the firm's own "autogaz" motor, burning charcoal with a water device.

Like homeopathic doctors who, when they began, impressed people by doctoring themselves with their own medicines, so the Panhard automobile factory is using its own Gazogen for itself inextensively. Also, their money saving must be considerable.

PALOMAR IS CONQUERED

Clinging desperately to the narrow ribbon of road and sliding perilously near the outer edge on open turns, "Shorty" Shurtleff, a driver from S. G. Cook & Co., piloted a stock Gardner eight sedan to the top of Palomar Mountain in high gear.

This information was contained in a telegram from Cook, who is a San Diego dealer for Gardner cars, to Harold L. Arnold, Southern California distributor, and later followed with details in a letter.

Palomar's west grade has long been the stumbling-block of daring drivers and doughty motor cars seeking new high-gear records. It has been climbed once before, according to Cook, but then only by a car made as light as possible by the removal of everything not essential to the drive.

This is the first time that a heavy car has been successful in the attempt to climb Palomar in high gear. The Gardner's 125-inch wheelbase, which makes it one of the easiest riding cars on the market, hindered making the turns at high speed, while the sedan body added to the weight.

It was a thrilling demonstration of sheer lugging power, according to witnesses. Speed could not be utilized to add power to the engine for rainwater ditches had been dug across the road at intervals of about fifty feet, and sometimes closer on the steepest pitches.

The run consumed an hour, flat, in a distance of eleven miles. During this time the Gardner climbed from an elevation of 925 feet to approximately 6400 feet, more than a mile of climbing out of eleven traversed! No greater performance has been made in San Diego county, or for that matter, in Southern California, according to Mr. Arnold.

To make the run bear an official sanction, two newspaper men, Nelson Roberts of the San Diego Union-Tribune, and Don Cook of the Sun, acted as starters and observers. They locked the gears in high, started the car and kept it under observation every foot of the way.

NEW ICE CREAM TRUCK HERE

An innovation in truck body design has been created by General Motors, and one of the first specimens of the new creation to arrive on the Coast is in Los Angeles this week waiting shipment to Oakland where it will be exhibited at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, the 13th to 20th inst. It is a complete electrically refrigerated ice cream delivery truck.

Judging from the interest exhibited by ice cream manufacturers, an iceless ice cream delivery truck is something all have dreamed about, but few had the courage to hope for its fulfillment—at least during the present generation. Nevertheless, the G.M.C. refrigerated delivery truck is a reality and for the time being is right here in Los Angeles for the whole world to gaze upon.

In general appearance, the refrigerated truck is not dissimilar to the conventional ice cream delivery truck, but the absence of cracked ice and the usual paraphernalia that go to make the delivery of frozen dainties a genuine burden, changes its aspect entirely, according to the ice cream man. This change has been made possible by Frigidaire Corporation and Delco Light Company, subsidiaries of General Motors.

"The outstanding advantage of the truck is that it enables the manufacturer to derive the benefits of electric refrigeration all along the line—from manufacturer to dealer," says Melke.

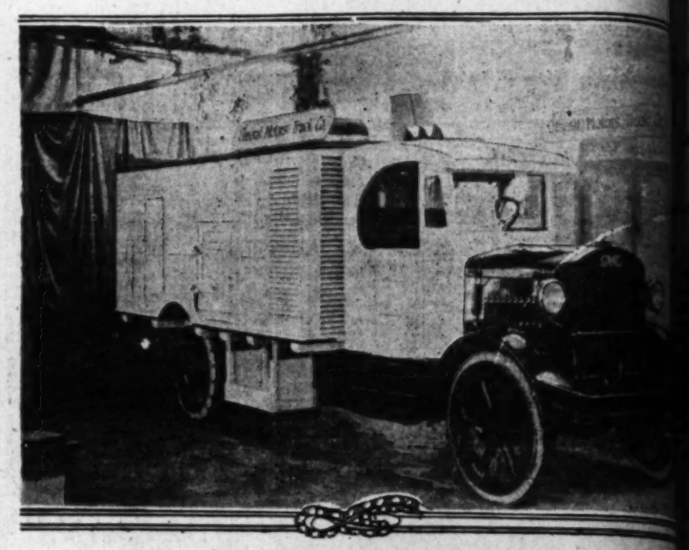
BUICK MERGER MADE IN SAN FERNANDO

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Merging forces under an incorporated name of the San Fernando Valley Motor-Car Company, with Van Nuys and Burbank as center headquarters, the Buick car hereafter will be sold and serviced by one organization in San Fernando Valley.

The new concern has filed articles of incorporation, with C. H. Branamar of Burbank, president; R. L. McDonald of Van Nuys, vice-president and general manager, and Alvie McDonald of Van Nuys, S. Bierbower and R. Gaddies of Burbank are directors. The agencies of the concern have been extended to Lankershim with J. H. Horswell in charge. There also has been an agency at San Fernando for some time.

The Van Nuys agency expects to be in its new home which is being erected on Van Nuys Boulevard, near Victory Boulevard, by December.

A Complete Refrigeration Plant



An iceless ice cream truck has been developed by G.M.C. and is now on display at G.M.C. headquarters in the city.

USE TIME PAYMENTS

In a report issued by bankers and received here by Collins-Lusby, Inc., Stearns-Knight distributor, it is stated that 75 per cent of the automobiles in America are bought on time payments.

A warehouse to be erected in Montreal will cost $15,000,000.

MOTOR BUS TRAIN

Luxurious motor-bus trains are now operating in Germany with great success says a statement received by W. H. Hodgins, branch manager here for the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc.

Little Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, is to have a large modern hotel.

OPEN HOTE.

Castle Hot Springs Hotel, located east of Wickenburg, opened for the winter season, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart, Australia, may be connected by a new air passenger and mail

FLINT

ANNOUNCES

the appointment of

H. G. PENDELL INC.

as distributor of the

FLINT SIXES

1600 South Figueroa Street

The power-performance records of the Flint Six are outstanding. Their economy of operation is well known—their beauty attractive.

Until you try to hold the throttle open on a Flint "Sixty" you have not learned what a modern, medium priced car can do. Pick out a real hill and feel the Flint level it.

New low prices make these cars finer investments than ever. Your inspection and test invited.

Flint Junior Coach $1135
Flint "Sixty" . . $1480 to $1750
Flint "Eighty" . $1925 to $2350

Attractive Territorial Franchises open for live dealers. Co-operative sales policy gives protection.

FLINT MOTOR CO.



Nobody ever *thinks* of criticising your PIERCE-ARROW

Series 80

Custom-built Coach Line

Six Color Options

5-pass., 2-door coach . . . $2995
5-pass., 4-door coach . . . 3250
7-pass., 4-door coach . . . 3350
7-pass., 4-door Limousine 3450

at Buffalo—war excise tax additional—terms if desired.

One of the big satisfactions in owning a SERIES 80 Pierce-Arrow is your realization that at last you have a motor car which is universally admired.

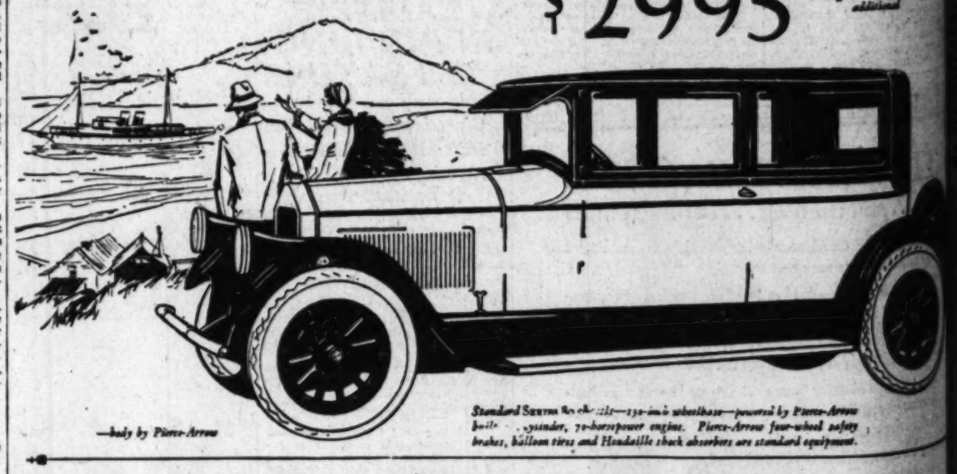
You know that you have the product of America's most highly regarded chassis builders and body builders.

You know that you are paying little for your enjoyment of this flawless Pierce-Arrow transportation—14 to 17 miles per gallon—15,000 to 18,000 miles per tire; that mechanical attention, rarely needed, is provided expertly at a minimum of cost due to national Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service. And you also know that your SERIES 80 will look well and serve you well for many years, always commanding a good price regardless of its mileage.

It is pleasant to be envied for one's judgment and discrimination in selecting a car. May we place a SERIES 80 at your disposal for a demonstration drive?

Especially appealing to those who drive with youngsters in the rear is the custom-built, five-passenger, two-door coach, here illustrated. Option of six charming color combinations. The price is

$2995 *at Buffalo—war excise tax additional*



Standard SERIES 80 chassis—139-inch wheelbase—powered by Pierce-Arrow built 8-cylinder, 70-horsepower engine. Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes, balloon tires and Houdaille shock absorbers are standard equipment.

—body by Pierce-Arrow

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street — *Open Evenings and Sunday* — WEstmore 6411

HOLLYWOOD—Wm. E. Bush, Inc. 5200 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., Inc. 227 West Colorado St.
BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gosty 1400 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co. 417 Los Feliz Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co. Cars Arlington Garage.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum 1628 American Ave.
ONTARIO—Merril Milne 705 West A Street
SAN DIEGO—Wm. E. Bush, Inc. 929 Columbia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—H. C. Lewis & Co. 547 West Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Fenimore 1134 Wilshire Blvd.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanbacher
WHITTIER—Ray Osmond 312 W. Philadelphia St.

We Are Now Exhibiting The
NEW DUAL VALVE SIX SERIES 36

OST MONEY IS IN NEW ROADS

ge Construction, Upkeep Included in Total

Spent During Year Than in 1924.

States Lead California in Disbursements

total expenditure by the State ay departments in 1925 for and bridge construction on the State highway systems ted to $949,125,101, according orts from the highway departs just compiled by the Bureau ic Roads, United States Deent of Agriculture. Of the to- expenditure 30.6 per cent was for road and bridge construc- 13.6 per cent for maintenance, 1.9 per cent for materials and ment. Administrative and en- ring costs accounted for 4.7 per of the total, interest and prin- payments on bonds, 7.8 per and miscellaneous expenditures ted to 6.0 per cent of the to-

most these expenses the high- departments received from vari- urces during the year a total of $780,061,292, of which 2,721 was available as a balance the previous year's operations, of the amount of money raised the year was only $684,424,- Of the latter amount 43.5 per was raised by means of motor- license fees and gasoline tax- per cent from the former and ense from the latter. The sale ds realized 21.5 per cent of the for the year, and Federal aid ed from the national govern- amounted to 13.9 per cent, transferred to the State by unties and other local govern- amounted to 10.8 per cent, and balance was made up of funds ed from special highway taxes ppropriations and from miscel- us sources as follows: Taxes on ; appropriations, 3.0 per cent, miscellaneous, 2.2 per cent.

SLIGHT INCREASE

though the year's expenditures slightly greater than the previ- year's total of $805,685,307, the se of $130,959,191 carried over the current year was even greater- than the amount of unexpended s carried over from 1924. The of construction remained about same as in previous years. e of the most significant facts ted out by the report is the re- able increase in the percentage e total highway income derived motor-vehicle and gasoline tax- of the falling off in the percent- representing real and personal- erty taxation. There has been a tendency in this direction since In that year the combined in- from motor-vehicle licenses and e taxes amounted to 35.9 per the gas-tax revenue amounting e than 1 per cent. In 1925 the e produced from these sources 43.8 per cent of the year's total the gas taxes alone amounted to per cent.

the same period taxes on prop- specially for road purposes dropped from 11.3 per cent to per cent of the year's total in- Including the income from erations and miscellaneous e, most of which is raised in- by property taxation, the percentage was 20.7 and the percentage was 10.5.

LESS BONDS

nds raised by the sale of bonds also a smaller percentage of the in 1926 than in 1921, being 21.3 cent in 1925 as compared with in 1921.

e expenditures by the various highway departments during year are given in the table be- These figures do not include ex- itures by county and local au- ties for local roads.

	$ 10,817,204
	7,442,947
	11,200,000
	13,660,739
	5,344,500
	8,621,648
	3,402,941
	8,445,750
	7,902,420
	4,796,651
	36,375,949
	14,117,776
	14,107,780
	7,997,500
	14,916,454
	6,610,654
	7,168,580
	7,784,772
	6,975,648
	$349,125,101

Cheerfu
Now Stan
For

We have in stock ber of the new

No longer of m larity, they now viduality like higher price. models at no ad

DUN

CORNER WASHINGTON A

Pianos
Sales Dept.
Service and Parts
Used Cars

...BER 7, 1926.—[PART ...

...on Plant



...display at G.M.C. headquarters ...

...MUST MONEY IS IN NEW ROADS

...Construction, Upkeep Included in Total

...Spent During Year Than in 1924.

...Most Lead California in Disbursements

...expenditures by the State ...payments in 1925 for ...construction on the ...highway systems ...$69,135,101, according ...the highway depart... ...compiled by the Bureau ...United States De... ...ommerce. Of the to... ...$69,135,101 or 57 per cent was ...and bridge construc... ...for the maintenance, ...for materials and ...administrative and en... ...amounted for 4.7 per ...the total, interest and prin... ...on bonds, 7.8 per ...miscellaneous expenditures ...6.6 per cent of the to...

...fuel taxes expenses the high... ...ments received from vari... ...during the year a total ...$100,061,992, of which ...was available as a balance ...previous year's operations, ...the amount of money raised ...the year was only $6004,634,- ...for better amount 43.5 per ...raised by means of motor... ...fees and gasoline tax... ...were from the former and ...from the latter. The sale ...included 21.3 per cent of the ...for the year, and Federal aid ...from the national govern... ...amounted to 13.9 per cent. ...rendered to the State by ...cities and other local governi... ...amounted to 10.8 per cent, and ...fund was made up of funds ...from special highway taxes ...operations and from miscel... ...sources as follows: Taxes ...appropriations, 3.0 per cent, ...assessments, 2.2 per cent.

...AGHT INCREASE

...though the year's expenditures ...slightly greater than the previ... ...year's total of $608,685,207, the ...of $130,868,191 carried over ...the current year was even great... ...by the amount of unexpended ...carried over from 1924. The ...of construction remained about ...as in previous years.

...of the most significant facts ...shown by the report is the re... ...increase in the percentage ...of highway income derived ...motor vehicle and gasoline tax... ...the falling off in the percent... ...representing real and personal... ...taxation. There has been a ...tendency in this direction since ...1920, that year the combined in... ...from motor-vehicle licenses and ...taxes amounted to 26.9 per ...the gas-tax revenue amounting ...to 1 per cent. In 1925 the ...proceeds from these sources ...40 per cent of the year's total ...the gas taxes alone amounted to ...per cent.

...same period taxes on prop... ...specifically for road purposes ...ranged from 11.3 per cent to ...per cent of the year's total in... ...including the income from ...sources and miscellaneous ...the latter of which is raised in... ...by property taxation, the ...average was 20.7 and the ...percentage was 10.5.

...LAND BONDS

...The most by the sale of bonds ...was a smaller percentage of the ...total than in 1921, being 21.3 ...per cent in 1925 as compared with ...in 1921.

...expenditures by the various ...highway departments during ...are given in the table be... ...These figures do not include ex... ...made by county and local au... ...for local roads.

...	$ 16,917,294
...	2,442,947
...	17,299,998
...	18,660,728
...	8,544,399
...	8,611,606
...	8,492,941
...	8,443,752
...	7,302,439
...	3,670,681
...	20,217,903
...	14,317,774
...	14,197,786
...	7,497,599
...	14,916,416
...	8,410,424
...	7,105,269
...	19,454,781
...	13,886,766
...	20,138,149
...	17,868,367
...	4,781,197
...	21,297,307
...	1,967,243
...	2,217,713
...	3,853,530
...	4,697,241
...	22,270,450
...	3,614,227
...	14,477,153
...	7,847,508
...	14,136,716
...	7,794,772
...	5,971,444
$649,135,101	

...ABSOLUTE POWER

...Although the State has the power ...to issue bonds for highway ...purposes, it has not done so ...since 1919, when $18,000,000 ...was authorized. Of this ...amount $12,000,000 was issued ...and sold, leaving $6,000,000 ...unissued. The State has ...$3,000,000 in cash on hand ...from the sale of bonds, and ...$3,000,000 in the sinking fund ...for the retirement of bonds.

...OPEN HOTEL

...Castle Hot Springs Hotel wh... ...located east of Wickenburg, Ari... ...opened for the winter season, ac... ...the touring bureau of the Auto... ...Club of Southern California.

...Melbourne, Adelaide and Fre... ...tle, Australia, may be connecte... ...a new air passenger and mail s...

OPEN NEW BUILDING

Reeve Gartzmann Moves Into Half-Million-Dollar Building, Third in Company's History

The formal opening of the half-million dollar building of Reeve, Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac six distributors, is being celebrated this week. This fine structure, located on the southeast corner of Figueroa and Twelfth streets stands as a fitting monument to a concern which for seventeen years has continuously represented the Oakland six in this territory. This is the third building the organization has occupied since its beginning on Olive street.

The building itself is of steel and concrete, four floors in height and completely equipped with many modern and innovational features that make it an outstanding structure in its field. It occupies a ground area of 104x155 feet with the drive entrance and exit on Twelfth street where the absence of a car-line and through traffic makes for safety and accessibility.



REEVE GARTZMANN

The first floor is devoted to showrooms for the display of the complete line of Oakland and Pontiac sixes, and also a separate department for used cars. The salesmanager's office, quarters for salesmen and receiving department for the servicing of owner's cars are also on the ground floor. The second floor is given over to the general offices, offices of executives, parts department and parking space for demonstration cars. The remaining floors contain the new car service and complete repair departments, which are equipped with the most modern machinery, even to a traveling electric crane for rapid heavy work.

CONSIDER EMPLOYEES

The welfare of the employees has been given careful attention in order to increase the efficiency of the human equation. Locker rooms and showers are provided for this purpose and a highly efficient ventilating system provides a complete change of air in all departments. When running in of motors or cleaning with kerosene is required, this work is done on the roof which is open to the air. This eliminates any accumulation of obnoxious fumes in any department of the building.

The completion of the building and its formal opening mark a new milestone in the history of the Reeve Gartzmann organization. This concern is the outgrowth of the Hawley, King & Co., established here in 1883 and a pioneer not only in the horse-drawn vehicle field, but the automobile field as well. The same interests which were identified with the original concern are still interested in the present company, so in reality it is one and the same excepting for the introduction of new blood and youth.

In 1909 Hawley, King & Co., took over the distribution for the Oakland in this territory. It has continuously represented the Oakland Motor Car Company through all these seventeen years. Of the many concerns that have been in this field, and of those that pioneered the automobile here, the Reeve Gartzmann organization is one of only five that are still extant and which are still representing the makes of motor cars with which they first entered the field. Incidentally, of these five, three of them, including Reeve Gartzman, represent products of General Motors. This is an indication of the stability of the General Motors and its dealer-organization.

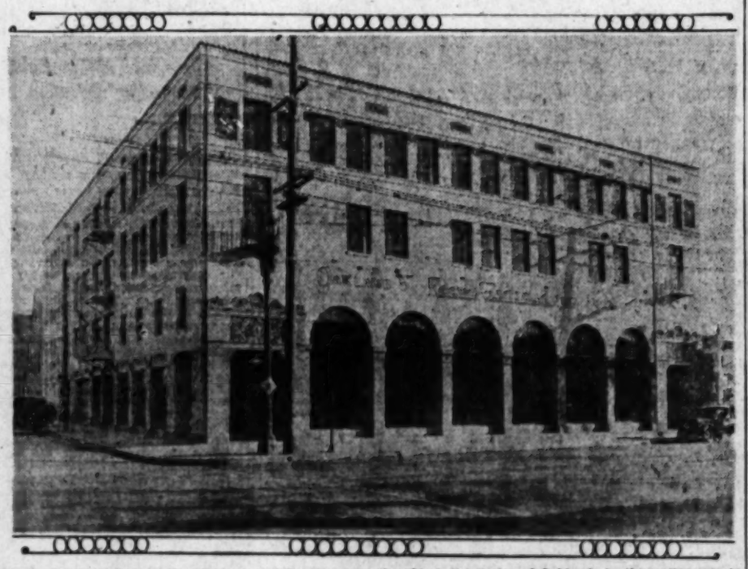
ON OLIVE STREET

When Hawley, King & Co., entered business on auto row it occupied what then was a large building on Olive street. In 1912 Reeve Gartzmann joined the company and assumed the management of the automobile department. Under his guidance the business has experienced a steady and healthy expansion. In 1918 another man joined the organization. This was H. E. Franklin. He came as a salesman and has occupied practically every position along the ladder to the top. Today he is manager of the organization and is recognized in coast automobile circles as one of the best qualified men in the field.

The efforts of the Gartzmann organization have carried the Oakland line of cars from a low step in the ladder of popularity to one of the leaders. The consistent growth first necessitated the opening of a larger building on Figueroa street just south of Washington. This was in 1923 and the building contained 30,000 square feet of floor space, then an oversize affair, but outgrown in three short years.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., is the oldest distributor of Oakland motor cars in years of service in the country and it ranks as one of the largest, which speaks for its ability to put the products of the Oakland Motor Car Company over, and of Southern California's splendid appreciation of the motor car values.

Reeve Gartzmann's New Quarters



The local distributors of the Oakland and Pontiac cars, the oldest distributor of Oaklands in the nation, are to move into their newly completed half-million-dollar home in the immediate future. It is shown here.

BRIDGE CONTRACTS GIVEN

Action Taken on Highway Work in Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura Counties

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—Meeting here the California Highway Commission awarded contracts for bridge work in Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties and for the straightening out of an approach to an overhead grade crossing in Santa Barbara county. The work is all classed as reconstruction and is as follows:

Los Angeles county: Construction of reinforced concrete bridge across Eaton wash on the Foothill Boulevard at the Pasadena city limits; awarded to Sidney Smith of Los Angeles, bid $32,444; engineer's estimate, $44,827.50.

Los Angeles and Ventura counties: Widening of the existing bridges across Los Virgenes, Vejar, and West Fork of Vejar creek near Calabasas in Los Angeles county, and the repair of Conejo Creek bridge, in Ventura county (Coast route;) awarded to Henry Auerbach of Los Angeles, bid $16,542; engineer's estimate $19,140.

Los Angeles county: Construction of reinforced concrete bridge across Las Flores Creek on the Coast highway; awarded to Sidney Smith of Los Angeles, bid $22,220; engineer's estimate $23,862.50.

Santa Barbara county: Grading and surfacing of the approaches to the Ellwood overhead crossing (Coast route) to remove the dangerous curves; awarded to E. Schelling of Los Angeles; bid $16,542; engineer's estimate $19,140.

TESTS FOR PILOTS ARE MADE HARD

New Zealand Drivers Must Steer Crooked Course for Licenses

Obtaining a license to drive an automobile in New Zealand is far from being a mere formality, as is the case in more populous communities, according to a letter received by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. Paige and Jewett distributors in this section, from the dealer for these cars in Auckland.

According to the letter, in that part of the Antipodes there is one automobile to every family of five members and the man or woman who cannot drive a car conceals the fact as disgraceful.

The authorities who grant driving licenses generally set a high standard. The sort of test imposed is left to the examiner who in many places, and almost invariably in the country districts, is the local constable.

The dealer points out that at the village of Darfield, N. Z., the constable has incurred the enmity of several business men who own cars. He takes them and their cars into a small backyard dotted with tall cans and orders them to steer an irregular course amid these obstacles. Those who succeed in crossing the lot are greeted with a somewhat spiteful smile and ordered to repeat the trip in reverse gear. Failure results in a denial of the driver's license which is necessary to legally pilot an automobile. Law enforcement officers in New Zealand spend a considerable part of their time arresting respected and venerable farmers who have been refused drivers' licenses and who refuse to give up their cars.

The Auckland dealer pointed out that owners of Paiges incurred little difficulty in steering the erratic course through the winding lane of cars because of the ease of handling of the car. The powerful Paige motor has many friends in the country, he said, the rough condition of the roads demanding automobiles that can pull themselves out of the sand and mud.

Another Road is Paved With Good Intention

Revising an old and somewhat sulphurous saying, it might be remarked that the road to the repair shop is also paved with good intentions, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Most motorists," says McBryde, "are like the little boy, whose favorite excuse was always that he 'didn't mean to.' And I am not referring entirely to the participants in collisions and speed wrecks, either. Neglect is usually only accountable from the fact that the car owner unintentionally drives past the mileage point where relubrication should take place. The last time he had the car lubricated always seems more recent that it actually is. So, very likely, he goes 700 miles or maybe 800 miles before thinking to have the oil and grease cups checked again. Of course he 'didn't mean to!'"

In conjunction with the 12,000-mile service plan of McBryde's stations, he has adopted a plan to help motorists live up to their good intentions. Every time a car is lubricated a small sticker, showing the date and mileage of reading, is pasted on the speedometer glass as a gentle reminder of the next 500-mile mark when more lubrication will be necessary.

WHERE IS LEFT?---IT MAY BE RIGHT---LEFT MAY BE WRONG

An interesting question has been raised by the G. & C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., publishers of Webster's Dictionary, who are seeking a correct and concise definition of a "left-hand engine," and have submitted the following to the Society of Automotive Engineers with an inquiry whether it will be true of this type of internal-combustion engine as used in aircraft and motor boats and possibly occasionally in automobiles:

"A left-hand engine is an engine which, to an observer facing the front of the engine, rotates in a clockwise direction."

Automobile, aeronautic and marine men are likely to have divergent views on the question, which might be said to be one of relativity, as it depends upon the point of view of the observer and the position of the clock. When automobiles had to be cranked by hand the driver stood in front of the car and turned the crank right-handed or clockwise, assuming that he faced the clock. Thus the engine and the propeller shaft might be likened to a right-hand screw, the engine being the screw-head and the shaft the shank of the screw. The foregoing definition of a left-hand engine, considered from this point of view, would be diametrically wrong, and should read "rotates in a counter-clockwise direction."

On the other hand, a veteran motor boat engineer asserts that the direction of rotation of the engine or its shaft has nothing to do with the question, which is determined, he says, by the propeller used. If the propeller is a left-hand one the engine is also left-hand. A right-hand propeller turns clockwise to the man in the boat looking forward and facing a clock, but counter-clockwise to a man facing the forward end of the engine and looking toward the stern of the boat. Therefore, to the latter a left-hand engine turns clockwise, and the definition fits except that the direction of rotation should apply to the propeller and not to the engine.

Again, the same authority says that t distinction between right and left-hand engines rests upon the location of the valve operating and timing shaft. When twin engines are placed parallel and drive twin propellers their shafts rotate in opposite directions to balance the thrust against the water and avoid a gyratory or turning effect on the boat. If the operating mechanism is placed on the inside, the engine on the right side of the boat has the mechanism on the right-hand side, viewed from the forward end, and is regarded as a right-hand engine, although the shaft may rotate counter-clockwise. The other engine has the mechanism on the left side, viewed from the forward end, and although its shaft rotates clockwise from this position, is regarded as a left-hand engine.

The question of a correct definition is complicated because of the many types of engine used, the various ways in which they are started, their location in boats, sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear, and the attachment of propellers at the front of the engine in tractor type airplanes and at the rear in pusher type airplanes. Again in the early days of the automobile many opposed engines were placed longitudinally in the chassis and cranked from the side of the vehicle, the crankshaft being transverse and the engine having no "front," unless it was the side from which it was cranked.

Rails Held to Slow Speed but Truck Succeeds

Idle it may be to argue the relative merits of the many places of scenic beauty on the North American continent, it is none the less necessary in listing the spots where a traveler may expect to find natural grandeur to mention the Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming together with Rapid Canyon.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, says that through the canyon are tracks of the Rapid City, Black Hills and Western Railroad, whose trains in the past traveled at a scheduled rate of twelve miles per hour. "Early in the summer, officials of the line bought a Reo bus, equiped with flanged wheels for operation on tracks, and soon after it was delivered they entered it for a test run over the winding route constituting their right of way," Mr. Woodward said.

"The canyon's length is well over thirty miles, running straight through the Black Hills to Mystic. To follow it, the Rapid Canyon line had to build a road with 180 curves of 14 or more degrees and 110 bridges. Several of the turns have curvatures of 17 to 18 deg. and the sharpest is 18.45 deg. Bridges cover a total of more than three miles.

"From Rapid City to Mystic, the route rises continuously with some grades extraordinarily steep. It was on the upgrade that the railroad officials, trying this new form of rolling stock, made their test trip.

"To their freely expressed gratification, where their trains had averaged twelve miles per hour, the Reo bus averaged twenty-two miles per hour. At no time on the trip was the throttle advanced beyond the half-way point, yet on one grade of more than average rise the speed of the Reo bus was increased from twelve to twenty-five miles per hour with no signs of laboring on the part of the engine.

"Now that this new Reo has proved satisfactory, much better service is in store for travelers and residents of the territory through which it runs. More pleasant and less tedious journeys through the beautiful Rapid Canyon are assured, and with it more convenient connections with trains for Denver, Omaha, Billings and other cities are made.

USE CHROMIUM

Chromium molybdenum steel, now used in the connecting rods of the Cadillac car, will withstand five or six times the continuous vibration stress, or repeated impact stress, before fatigue failure than could have been withstood by the carbon steel which was formerly used, and which was giving highly satisfactory results.

NEW LOWER PRICES place the Chrysler "60" further than ever beyond comparison with the ordinary type of light six—

ANY attempt to compare the Chrysler "60" with the ordinary type of six is like comparing the modern dirigible with the old-style balloon—impossible, because the two are fundamentally different.

The difference begins with a black-and-white difference in engineering, the Chrysler "60" being designed and built under the plan of Standardized Quality, as if required to give 60 miles an hour for every mile and minute of its life.

Necessarily, the difference stands out even more sharply in performance—the extraordinary power reserve of the "60" giving it a smoothness at average speeds that you recognize at once as unattainable in the ordinary type of six built by ordinary manufacturing methods to ordinary performance standards.

Just as pronounced is the difference in comfort, agility and handling ease—in gasoline economy, dependability and long life—in every single feature that makes for complete motoring satisfaction.

Try out the Chrysler "60"—discover for yourself why, at its new lower prices, it is the inevitable choice of every purchaser who searches for utmost value in the light six field.



COACH $1145

	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
Club Coupe	$1165	$1125	$40
Coach	$1195	$1145	$50
Sedan	$1295	$1245	$50

Touring Car $1075; Roadster $1145

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Alhambra—Dunsmoor-Johnson
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Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Brea—Nancy A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Company
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Company
Culver City—Johnston & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Holmer
El Monte—Mission Garage
Fillmore—John Ogonki Co.
Fullerton—R. S. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hollywood—Greer-Robbins Co.
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Fort Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins-Tuttle Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillmans Co.
Lomita—Harold Frith
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montrose—Shubert Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hedge
Ontario—Clark Bros. Garage
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Palms—Johnston & Watters
Pasadena—Earley-Bancroft Company
Pico Rubio—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. R. Rank Motor Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juanita—Nusard Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Cords
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Hoddee Company
Santa Paula—John Ogonki Company
Sawtelle—E. R. Bernert
So. Pasadena—Woohburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto. Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Watts—Berry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Meeks
Wilmington—E. S. Teesley

Cheerful Colors Now Standard for

Fords

We have in stock a limited number of the new Fords in colors.

No longer of monotonous similarity, they now express individuality like cars of much higher price. Closed or open models at no advance in price.

DUNHAM Fords

CORNER WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.

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Sales Room	WE. 4421	WE. 4425
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Fleet Cars	WE. 4421	WE. 4421

...thinks your ...ROW

...Series 80 Pierce-Arrow ...e a motor car which is ...America's most highly ...rs.

...your enjoyment of this ...o 17 miles per gallon— ...anical attention, rarely ...of cost due to national ...also know that your ...for many years, always ...mileage.

...ent and discrimination ...o at your disposal for a ...

...ve with youngsters in ..., two-door coach, here ...binations. The price is ...5 at Buffalo—war excise tax additional



...ed by Pierce-Arrow ...four-wheel safety ...standard equipment.

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...S 36

Resort Notes

The Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows management reports many visitors for the past week-end at Mt. Wilson with all indications pointing to a very good winter season.

The planet Jupiter will not be visible through the sixty-inch reflecting telescope after the 15th inst. However, the great red planet, Mars, is entering its most advantageous phase and will present a most interesting aspect for observation. The public is permitted to look through the sixty-inch telescope on Friday nights and then only by presentation of a card which must be obtained in advance by writing to the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, Pasadena.

A partial list of recent guests registered at the Mt Wilson Hotel and bungalows is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cronk of Santa Monica; Dr. C. Emory Markey, G. W. Tuttle of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burt of Altadena; Mrs. D. Applewhite of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Millett of Los Angeles; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct., W. J. Miller of Hollywood.

GLENDORA HOTEL HAS GOLF CLUB

The Glendora Foothills Park Bungalow Hotel is located at Glendora, twenty-seven miles east of Los Angeles. Here one may find all the comforts of a well ordered hostelry including guest privileges at the Mountain Meadows Golf Club, one of the most scenic scientific eighteen-hole courses in Southern California. Well schooled saddle horses are available, an outdoor plunge, tennis courts and playground.

Quaint, quiet Glendora, with its village streets over-arched with huge shade trees, its pretty churches, exclusive private schools and lovely surrounding country estates, offers to tourists the freedom and rest of country life and easy access to the wonderland of the mountains. Fine motor roads make easily available the music and theaters of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The Glendora Foothills Park Bungalow Hotel is operated on the American plan.

ST. ANN'S TYPICAL INN

In Merry Old England, public hospitality was dispensed at "Inns." St. Ann's Inn, at Santa Ana, is the modern counterpart of those ancient hostelries. English in type of building, facing east, and looking out on a beautiful garden, whose lines are broken by stately palms and other tropical trees and plants, the visitor and guest is offered a panorama seldom equalled anywhere for sheer beauty.

St. Ann's Inn has a large, beautiful lobby opening from the garden into a large commodious and well-ventilated dining room, capable of seating 400 persons at one sitting. The rooms are comfortable, restful, light and airy, with large commodious closets. A complete hotel service is maintained under the capable management of R. L. Bisby.

OASIS HOTEL IS OPENED

The Oasis Hotel in Palm Springs was opened recently for the winter season.

Palm Springs, situated 111 miles from Los Angeles on the Imperial Valley side of the San Jacinto Mountains, is visited by many persons from all over the United States who go there at this time of the year to enjoy the wonderful desert climate to be found in Palm Springs from October to May.

The Oasis has proved to be a popular hostelry offering excellent accommodations. W. H. Hanner is the lessee of that hotel and E. P. Hanner is the manager.

NEW HOTEL AT LA JOLLA

The Terrace Apartment Hotel at 915 South Coast Boulevard in La Jolla is a new and modern apartment hotel offering desirable quarters to La Jolla visitors.

The Terrace is open throughout the year.

OPEN NEW PLACE

"C. H. Malmgren, associate city dealer for the Oakland-Pontiac motor cars has opened a new and completely equipped sales and service building on Western avenue just south of Tenth," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "He has outgrown his former location on Washington street and the present demand for Oakland and Pontiac sixes necessitated new and larger quarters.

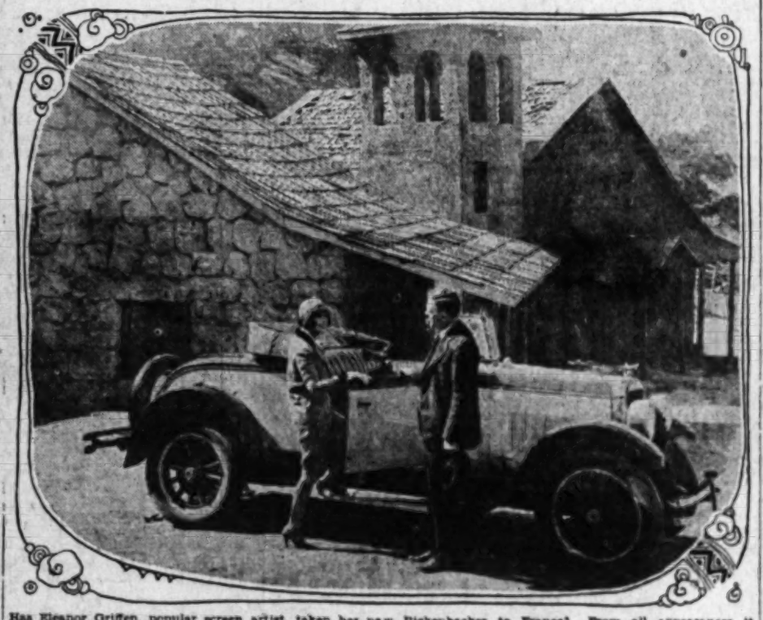
NINE SPEED CAR

A report received by Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical eight distributor, says that a nine-speed automobile gear shift that needs no clutch for operation was demonstrated recently in England.

THREE-WHEEL TAXI

Berlin now has three-wheeled miniature taxis in operation, the fare being the same as on motorcycles, says a report received by William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California.

Beautiful Little Spot in France?



Has Eleanor Griffen, popular screen artist, taken her new Rickenbacker to France? From all appearances it would seem so, but this charming picture was taken on a French village set at Universal City. P. Y. St. Clair is playing the village mayor or something.

Miss Griffen is Booster of Rickenbacker

That the Rickenbacker is preferred among cars by many motion-picture people is the contention of pretty Miss Eleanor Griffen, popular screen player.

Miss Griffen, who is an ardent Rickenbacker booster, has played with notable success in "Love Me and the World is Mine," with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, "Take It From Me," with Reginald Denny, "The Third Degree" and "Up-Stage" with Norma Shearer.

"The Rickenbacker is favored by some of us in the motion-picture industry because of its exceptional performance," says Miss Griffen. "I think the Rickenbacker roadster is about the most thrilling car I ever drove. The way it handles is a positive inspiration."

P. V. St. Clair, who is in charge of the Sperl Motor Car Company in Hollywood, reports a constant gain in Rickenbacker sales at Hollywood.

NAME NEW DEALER

J. M. O'Neil, wholesale manager of W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors for Chandler, announces the appointment of the Chandler Sales and Service, 905 Nineteenth street, Bakersfield, as Chandler representatives for that territory. George I. Moody is the proprietor of this Chandler Sales and Service, and he will be remembered as having carried on a very successful furniture business in Los Angeles for many years before moving to Bakersfield.

Death Dared by Salesmen of Few Years Ago

It was a perfect afternoon for reminiscences—one of those fall days when the tang of the air outside, mixed with the sunshine, keeps folks from coming into a store to look at automobiles.

And the few who were gathered in the office of Frank Hood, factory branch manager for the Star Motor Company of California here, accepted the weather's challenge to talk about the days of yesteryear.

Hood himself, a veteran in the automotive business, was telling of the days when he was a young salesman in Eastern Washington, in the time when automobiles were just coming into their own as a means of transportation and not merely a pleasure car to be used on Sunday afternoons.

It was his job to drive from town to town, some of his journeys taking him to Western Idaho. Roads were just roads, not highways. They were built for the farmers as an aid for them to get their crops to market, the vehicles being horse-drawn.

"I remember one time I was driving between two towns in Idaho which were only about five miles apart by air line," said Hood. "The road, though, wound around a hill for fifteen miles. Just ahead of me was a wagon and team. The wagon slipped over the edge and carried the team down with it over the precipitous side. I watched them roll and roll until they were at the bottom—there was no vegetation—and both horses were killed. The driver jumped as the wagon started over the edge. And believe me I went down that hill road with more caution than I did before."

Today, he pointed out, many Star cars are used in that same section: the hill is still there and the road winds around it. But the road has been widened and four-wheel brakes are on the cars—two factors that have decreased the danger.

Resale Values of Long-Lived Auto Stressed

One feature of high-grade motor-car buying that careful investors study at length is depreciation. The prudent buyer of a quality automobile usually investigates its resale value before deciding to invest, declares Al Lusby of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight motor cars in Southern California. He points to this reason for so many conservative men being Stearns-Knight owners.

People who purchase cars of the Stearns-Knight price class seldom do so without thorough consideration," said Mr. Lusby. "They want luxury, the greatest riding comfort, style, an efficient power plant, beautiful finish and appointments. Usually they look around for an automobile containing these features and then they want to know about their span of life and consequent resale value. This leads many to choose the Stearns-Knight.

"Cars being turned out by the F. B. Stearns Company, both motor and body, are hand constructed. The car contains the very highest quality of materials and the workmanship is perfect.

"The life of the Knight motor has never been determined, for none has ever been completely worn out, as far as can be learned. Many have gone beyond the 300,000-mile mark, and are still running fine. This is one reason for the high resale value of the Stearns-Knight."

Workmanship May Make or Spoil Bodies

Workmanship will renew or mar an automobile body when it is being repaired and in these days of beautiful motor cars the owner will display wisdom by using care in the selection of a repair plant when he has to have body work done, says Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, automobile rebuilding and repair plant. He says the proper kind of a repair plant should be equipped to rebuild bodies in their entirety.

"Repairing bodies in many cases means rebuilding sections of them," said Mr. Thompson. "Expert workmen can do this with the aid of proper tools and equipment and when the job is done one would scarcely know the car had ever been to a repair shop. On the other hand if the work is botched it will show glaringly and is likely to ruin the whole appearance of the machine."

EIGHT CAST FOR CHOICE OF DIRECTOR

Film Chief Makes Public Reasons for Selection of New Auto

George E. Marshall, comedy director-general at Fox Film studios in Hollywood, is much better known behind the scenes of moviedom than to the multitude of fans who laugh at the antics of his mannequins appearing on the silver sheet, and so when George purchased a new car the other day it was an event of more moment upon the lot than on the boulevard.

"I'm in the happy position of being able to get a car that I want to own and drive, instead of doing my buying with one eye on the publicity I'll get from its ownership," said Mr. Marshall. "And so I chose a Hupmobile eight because, to my mind, it is the smoothest, easiest handling piece of high-class machinery offered at anywhere near its price."

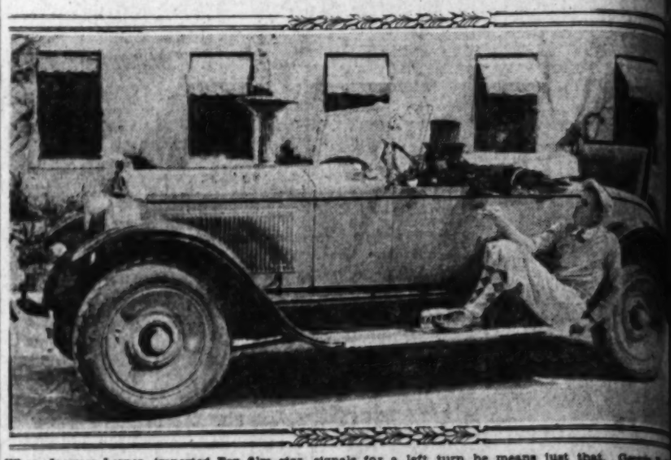
When Mr. Marshall's car was delivered to him at the studio, he was conferring in French with Jacques Lerner, who had just arrived from Paris to play the title role in "The Monkey Talks," a screen version of the stage play which Lerner made famous in Paris, London and New York.

Nothing would do but Marshall must take Lerner out for a ride immediately, make-up or no make-up and the strange sight of an ape all dressed up in opera clothes riding down Western avenue in a modish roadster was the result.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY BEST

The Pacific Highway, 1700 miles long, stretching between Vancouver and Tia Juana, is the most highly improved long-distance road in the world, says Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical eight distributor.

The Monkey Talks Sign Language



When Jacques Lerner, imported Fox film star, signals for a left turn he means just that. George E. Marshall, comedy director at the studio, who owns this Hupp eight roadster, but who has been temporarily relegated to the running board, seems to have no doubt about it, either.

Vibration is Cut Down by New Appliance

Not all vibration in motor cars is caused by the engines. Much of it is the result of the texture of road surfaces, tire treads and variations in speed. For many years the motor designers have perfected motor operation and with the application of such appliances as the harmonic balancer as employed in the Oakland six, they have overcome motor vibrations, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

"The fight against vibration has been waged by motor car engine designers for many years and it now appears that the engineers have won," says Gartzmann. "At first all attention in the elimination of vibratory noises was accorded the motor. Last year the Oakland introduced the harmonic balancer and motor vibration ceased to exist. But there were still apparent vibrations present and the engineers discovered that only through the isolation of the engine from the frame could complete silence be obtained. This conclusion resulted in the introduction of the rubber silenced chassis by Oakland this year.

"The rubber-silenced feature also prevents the transmission of road noises from the wheels into the driver's compartment of the car. The chamber is a sound deadener and by deflecting it between the engine and frame, it absorbs the noise of transmitting them.

PANELS RESIST EXPOSURE

Samples of black baking enamel exposed to the elements on the roofs and panels since early June were not materially affected by the weather, it was examined in September by members of the passenger-car division of the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers in order to afford any conclusive evidence as to the best baking periods for the various types of enamels. It was originally decided to postpone the tests of the panels until next April, when it is believed that more noticeable changes would have occurred.

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Still Greater Savings on "Western Auto" Tires at these NEW LOW PRICES

Constant quality in "Western Auto" Tires has created great demand—Demand has created huge quantity production—and, Quantity Production now enables us to offer the finest tires we have ever produced in our 15 years of tire building, at the lowest prices in our history of better value giving. With "Western Auto's" guarantee, and service from more than 150 stores behind them, every tire represents manifold economy.



Wear-Well Balloon 29x4.40 $8.95 Blue Ribbon Tube $2.25



Wear-Well Cords 30x3½ $7.85 Blue Ribbon Tube $1.65

Tires Mounted Free

Wear-Well Balloons

Full oversize, full standard weight and fully guaranteed. A heavy, long service, semi-flat rib tread, that runs smoothly and wears evenly

Size	New Low Price	Blue Ribbon Tube
29x4.40	$8.95	$2.25
29x4.50	$12.95	$2.95
30x4.50	$13.25	$3.05
30x4.75	$13.95	$3.20
31x5.25	$14.65	$3.30
28x4.75	$17.65	$3.75
33x6.00	$18.55	$4.35

Wear-Well Cords

Extra value in a standard tire at a lower price. Made of tested materials to our own specifications, and fully guaranteed.

Size	New Low Price	Size	New Low Price
30x3 Cl. Regular Size	$6.95	32x4 S. S. Oversize	$13.85
30x3½ Cl. Regular Size	$7.85	32x4 S. S. Oversize	$14.65
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	$8.60	34x4 S. S. Oversize	$15.45
30x3½ S. S. Oversize	$10.45	32x4½ S. S. Oversize	$17.95
31x4 S. S. Oversize	$12.75	33x4½ S. S. Oversize	$18.75
		34x4½ S. S. Oversize	$19.35

Specials for this week

5-Minute Vulcanizer

One of the greatest time and trouble savers ever made for the motorist. With it, anyone can make a perfect heat vulcanization in five minutes. Complete with twelve self-heating patches. Specially reduced for this week to only... 95c

Tire Lock Cable

A double purpose safeguard. Can be used to lock spare tires or to prevent theft of car by locking wheel to frame. Made of heavy steel cable neatly covered with genuine leather. 36-inch regular weight— reduced from 85c to ... 65c. 42-inch, extra heavy—regular price $1.65. Special at ... $1.24



Western Giant Balloons

Give more than greater riding comfort—they give long, satisfactory service.

Size	New Low Price	Jumbo Tube
29x4.40	$11.95	$3.15
29x4.95	$16.35	$3.55
30x4.95	$16.95	$3.75
31x4.95	$17.95	$3.90
30x5.25	$18.25	$4.05
31x5.25	$18.85	$4.20
30x5.77	$23.25	$4.95
32x5.77	$24.90	$5.20
32x6.20	$28.35	$5.85
33x6.00	$28.75	$5.75
33x6.75	$36.75	$6.80



Western Giant Cords

An extra heavy, broad, flat tread super cord, built to withstand the hardest service.

Size	New Low Price
29x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$9.80
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	$10.95
30x3½ S. S. Oversize	$12.85
31x4 S. S. Oversize	$15.95
32x4 S. S. Oversize	$17.45
33x4 S. S. Oversize	$18.20
32x4½ S. S. Oversize	$23.45
33x4½ S. S. Oversize	$24.65
34x4½ S. S. Oversize	$25.85
33x5 S. S. Oversize	$33.50
35x5 S. S. Oversize	$35.50

New Low Tube Prices

Size	Blue Ribbon Price	Gray Tube
28x3	$1.45	$2.5
30x3½	$1.65	

Size	Blue Ribbon Price	Red Tube
28x3	$1.75	$2.5
30x3½	$1.95	$3.0
32x4	$2.35	$3.5
31x4	$2.85	

Jumbo Extra Thick Tube	
28x3	$2.45
30x3½	$2.60
32x4	$3.15
34x4	$3.35
32x4½	$3.45
34x4½	$3.55
32x5	$3.85
33x5	$3.95
34x5	$4.10

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All merchandise carefully handled on your car in our own service shop at 1100 So. Grand Ave. at minimum charge. Tires and tubes quickly attachable items are INSTALLED FREE. Ask for installation price charge.

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NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6327 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Avenue Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax

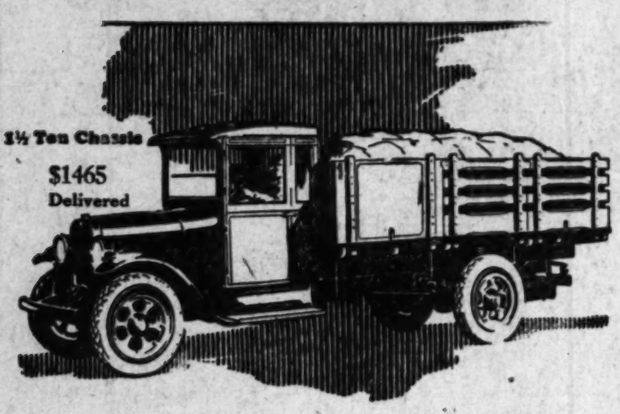
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5630 Pasadena Ave. 3901 E. Whittier Blvd. 2426 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave. 1357 E. 7th St. 200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

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COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—238 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Sandra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—722 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—8217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—134 S. Bright
WILMINGTON—

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1½ Ton Chassis $1465 Delivered

Thousands of times a day it's said in shipping rooms the world over—

"Send the Graham Ton and a Half—and be sure."

Graham Brothers 1½-Ton Truck is a dependable business builder in a wide variety of uses. Where loads are too heavy for a One-Ton, it is just the unit.

1½-Ton Chassis $1465

It has all the speed that is sane, power aplenty and a world of endurance. Its low price is due to Graham Brothers enormous production.

1-Ton Chassis $1025

We can deliver the 1½-Ton promptly—and complete with body to fit the needs of any business.

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Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

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PROGRESS



Vol. XLV.

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CITY CULTU

Twelve Branch U
Accommodate
of Los Ange

With one branch complet
struction, the $500,000 branch-
y launched by the Los Angele
s rapidly materializing; which
week city and county voters o
osition appropriating $3,000,00
reat University of California
hasis to the growth of Los A
Included in the public library'
uilding program are twelve new
ranch libraries which, added to the
irty-five branches already main-
ained by the institution, will give
a total of fifty-seven branches,
ide, in addition to the recently
ompleted $2,300,000 central library
uilding and its seventy-four dis-
ribution stations.

CITY'S GROWTH CAUSE

"Absolutely necessary expansion if
s are to keep abreast with the
owth of the city and the increased
hool attendance," the library com-
issioners declare in commenting on
he construction work now under way
n library branches. "Where five
ears ago the public library loaned
7,443 books to a circulation of
,603,181, it is now loaning 644,000
ooks to a circulation of 5,521,889.
Approximately one-fifth of the en-
re population of Los Angeles, a
opulation that is greater by 99,59
ersons for the ten months of this
ear than it was for the same pe-
iod of 1925, according to conserva-
ive estimates based on the city di-
ectory, is represented in the regis-
ered patronage of the public li-
rary.

WILSHIRE BRANCH

Most expensive of the new library
ranches being built is the Wilshire
ranch to be located at St. Andrews
lace and Council street. It will cost
pproximately $50,000 and is now
eing designed by Architect Allen
Construction will be of re-
nforced concrete with a plaster and
ne exterior, according to Mr. Ruoff.
The West Irving branch, now un-
er construction at Arlington avenue
nd Eighteenth street, is to be com-
leted by the first of next month at
ost c. about $45,000, according to
he architects, Allison & Allison. Hol-
ow tile construction is being em-
loyed and the exterior will be fin-
shed in stucco, topped with red tile
oofing.

UNIT COSTS $40,000

On the southwest corner of Spence
nd Percy streets, the Robert Louis
tevenson branch library is rising one
tory at an estimated cost of $40,000.
t was designed by Architect George
. Lindsey and with the Wilmington
ranch, now under way at Pries and
' streets, Wilmington, at a cost o
40,000, will be completed and ready
or use about the first of January.
Of Spanish design, created by
rchitects Allison & Allison, the Van
Nuys branch, located at Sylvian stree
nd Vesper avenue, that city, is
apidly rising at a cost of $30,000.
It is one story in height and is
being built of reinforced concrete
nished on the exterior with stucco
and trimmed with cast stone.

MALABAR STRUCTURE

Edward A. Waugh, of the Associat
d General Contractors, is making re
markable progress on the $25,00
Malabar branch under construction
t Wabash and Forest avenues. Thi
building was designed by Architec
William Lee Woollett and is being
built of brick. The exterior will b
whitewashed and the roof will be
tiled.

Work has just been started by th
Northland Construction Company
also of the Associated General Con
tractors, on the $28,000 building t
be built at the Richard Henry Dan
library site, corner of Pepper an

(Continued on Page 6, Column

Splendi
Westlake Apa
Price $75,
Income $13
Offered at Less T
of Reproduc
THIS SPLENDID MO
MENT BUILDING, consisti
ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY
ocated in the WESTLA
close to shopping center, t
This property is less th
nd is considered one of
lass in the city, each apar
shed in mahogany with th
ware and plumbing. Built
rtistic and attractive inte
Each apartment has instal
or the comfort of the te
quently is 100% occupied
OWNER UNABLE TO GI
TTENTION WILL SELL
TERMS OR ACCEPT A
MENT, HOME OR OTHE
PROPERTY.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR

Close in Apartm
Near Busy Inte
THIS EXCEPTIONALLY
ENT SITE, improved wit
ocated on a splendid stre
OF WASHINGTON, NEA
wonderful rental district.
CONSERVATIVE CASH
BANK LOAN

EQUITY
OWNER WILL EXCHANG
FOR A CLEAR BUNGAL
LOCATION.
SEE MR. McCARTHY O

ROBER
TRinity 1131

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.

LIBRARY EXPANSE SHOWS CITY CULTURAL GROWTH

Twelve Branch Units Being Built to Accommodate Growing Number of Los Angeles Residents

With one branch completed and seven others under construction, the $500,000 branch-library building program recently launched by the Los Angeles Public Library Commissioners is rapidly materializing; which, received with the fact that last week city and county voters overwhelmingly approved a proposition appropriating $3,000,000 for the initial building of the new University of California at Westwood, gives added emphasis to the growth of Los Angeles, from the cultural angle.

Included in the public library's building program are twelve new main libraries which, added to the twenty-five branches already maintained by the institution, will give it a total of fifty-seven branches; this in addition to the recently completed $2,500,000 central library building and its seventy-four distribution stations.

CITY'S GROWTH CAUSE

"Absolutely necessary expansion if we are to keep abreast with the growth of the city and the increased book attendance," the library commissioners declare in commenting on the construction work now under way in many branches. "Where five years ago the public library loaned 4,000,000 books to a circulation of 5,521,869." Approximately one-fifth of the entire population of Los Angeles, a gain that is greater by 99,890 persons for the ten months of this year than it was for the same period of 1925, according to conservative estimates based on the city directory, is represented in the regional patronage of the public library.

WILSHIRE BRANCH

One appearance of the new library branches being built is the Wilshire which is to be located at St. Andrews Place and Council street. It will cost approximately $50,000 and is now being designed by Architect Allen Ruoff. Construction will be of reinforced concrete with a plaster and tile roof, according to Mr. Ruoff. The West Irving branch, now under construction at Arlington avenue and Fifteenth street, is to be completed by the first of next month at a cost of about $45,000, according to the architects, Allison & Allison. Hollow tile construction is being employed and the exterior will be finished in stucco, topped with red tile roofing.

UNIT COSTS $40,000

On the southwest corner of Spence and Jerry streets, the Robert Louis Stevenson branch library is rising now at an estimated cost of $40,000. It was designed by Architect George Lindsay and with the Wilmington branch, now under way at Pries and Avalon, Wilmington, at a cost of $45,000, will be completed and ready for use about the first of January.

A Spanish design, created by Messrs. Allison & Allison, the Van Nuys branch, located at Sylvian street and Cedar avenue, that city, is now rising at a cost of $30,000. It is one story in height and is built of reinforced concrete, finished on the exterior with stucco and trimmed with cast stone.

HILLSIDE STRUCTURE

Stuart A. Waugh, of the Associated General Contractors, is making rapid progress on the $25,000 Hollywood branch under construction at Hillside and Forest avenues. The building was designed by Architect Lewis Lee Woollett and is being built of brick. The exterior will be completed and the roof will be tiled.

Work has just been started by the Holland Construction Company, one of the Associated General Contractors, on the $28,000 building to be built at the Richard Henry Dana Junior High site, corner of Pepper and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

driver's compartment of the car. Rubber is a sound deadener and by introducing it between the engine and the frame, it absorbs the noise instead of transmitting them.

PANELS RESIST EXPOSURE

Samples of black baking enamel exposed to the elements on roof panels since early June were not in the least affected by the weather, it was examined in September by members of the passenger-car division of the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit, and afford any conclusive evidence as to the best baking periods for the various types of enamels. It was therefore decided to postpone the next test until next April, when it is hoped that more noticeable changes will have occurred.

FACT AND COMMENT

The voice of an eastern publicity man. . . .

"Everyone is preparing for the four months' siege of cold and bitter Old Man Winter who is marshaling his forces against us now. Amunition in the form of coal is more essential than the coat and muffler if you would resist the frosty raids of the enemy. Build your home as a fortification against Winter's chilly onslaughts. . . ."

He offers you coal with a greater heat content than his competitor and in another word suggests as insulating lumber which he elegantly asserts "will help to make your house warm."

What wonder that our Library Commissioners are compelled to build twelve new libraries to meet the demands of an increasing population in this Garden of Eden where the sun still shines in November? What wonder that our universities and colleges are overcrowded?

Tourists who visited Southern California two years ago are living here now. Those who will visit this year will return to the home town only to pack up for California. A dispatch from Santa Ana, charming city of this Southland, says "Vacant residences are not to be found, people are building." The statement epitomizes the general situation.

Mother Nature has endowed Southern California with all of that for which a home-seeker hunts a lifetime.

On the East Side

Now from he West Side where universities, homes and libraries are rising turn to the East Side and bear in mind that during the nine months of 1926 just passed, the aggregate value of Los Angeles manufactured products was $975,000,000!

Bear in mind also please that that figure represents an increase of $37,500,000 over the total of this city's manufactured products during the first nine months of 1925!

Think that at that rate of increase this city will have produced at the end of 1926, manufactured products valued at $1,300,000,000, a figure $50,000,000 in excess of the 1925 output!

During the last nine months Los Angeles has added to its metropolitan area 225 new factories and sixty-five new warehouses and 198 of the concerns already located here made expansions, which, from the point of money expended, far exceed the value of the new concerns.

The volume of production and the variety of products undeniably mark Los Angeles as one of the principal industrial sections of the country. The natural resources are here, comparatively untouched. Raw materials for almost every kind of manufactured article are available. Some day someone will learn that our Southland resources, developed and manufactured here, will more than meet the demands of the western market. That means that local buyers are going to save much money now paid out for freight.

Fortunately our East Side is large and there is room in our harbor.

Buy Real Estate!

Fact and Comment solicits your indulgence and again advises you to buy real estate! ♦

Your attention is called to the sale of the northeast corner of Wil-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Fiber Reproduction of 40,000 Square Miles in Boulder Canyon Area



Being Constructed at Cost of $10,000

Above are two glimpses of the $10,000 relief map of the Boulder Canyon district which is to be completed shortly after the first of the new year, according to Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water Works. The map will be one of the biggest possible aids to the engineers in planning the final course for the $150,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct, which will eventually bring increased water and prosperity to Southern California.

FIRST UNIT OF BIG PLAN TO BE BUILT

Structure at First Street and Broadway is Start on Major Program

Contract to build the first of a group of four height-limit structures said to involve approximately $20,000,000 has been let to Walter E. Warne, general contractor, member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $770,000. This first unit is a thirteen-story and basement, Class A, store and office building to rise at the northwest corner of First street and Broadway.

Modern Gothic style of architecture was followed throughout in the design of the building, according to Architect Edward L. Mayberry, and it will be built of reinforced concrete construction with pressed brick and terra cotta exterior facing. The building will contain seven stores on the ground floor and the upper floor will be divided into 219 offices suites to be service by three high-speed electric elevators. The offices are designed to meet the needs of the legal profession, it is declared.

The building site, having a frontage of 160 feet along First street and sixty-five feet on Broadway, has been leased for a period of ninety-nine years from Cornelia P. Forno by the Financial District Building Corporation, fosterers of the four proposed office structures, at an aggregate rental said to approximate $2,970,000. J. F. Anderson is president of the leasing company.

Work is scheduled to start about December 1 to wreck the five-story Tajo office building now on the site, Mr. Warne reported, and activities on the new superstructure should be well under way early in January. Permit to erect the building has been issued.

Branch Board Hears Report on City Plan

Wider streets and thoroughfares in new subdivisions, was one of the keynotes struck at the city planning and subdividers' conference, convened during the recent realty convention at Del Monte, according to Del E. Timbrook, in an address given before the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, at its last regular meeting. Europe recognized the importance of 100 and 200-foot boulevards more than fifty years ago, and we should profit through its experience, before it becomes too costly to make these necessary changes, he said.

It was also pointed out by Mr. Timbrook that, from 5 to 7 per cent is more than sufficient frontage to be zoned for business purposes, in any residential area.

Ralphs Buys Wilshire Site as Value Rises

The northeast corner of Wilshire and Hauser boulevards has been purchased by Ralphs Grocery Company. This site, 130x180, was purchased by the selling syndicate early in 1924 for approximately $36,000. The grocery firm paid about $100,000 for the property.

Announcement of these facts was made late yesterday by Sackett Brothers, brokers. Charles G. Sackett and Robert H. White of this firm negotiated the transaction.

The purchasing concern did not release definite plans for improving the corner.

Realty Bond for Next Year to Cost Less

All realty brokers in California, numbering about 20,000, are now being notified that their surety-bond premium for the year 1927 will be $15, which represents a net saving of 25 per cent, or $5 per year, made possible through the concerted efforts of the 110 local realty boards of California operating through their State association, with C. A. Ricks, newly elected district vice-president of the Contra Costa-Vallejo district, as the State chairman.

This announcement was made yesterday by President Harry H. Culver, who was head of the State association set the machinery in motion to bring about this $100,000 annual saving to the real-estate brokers of the State.

Fourteen New Palos Verdes Homes Rising

Fourteen houses are now in course of construction at Palos Verdes Estates, and three more were scheduled to start last week, according to Col. J. C. Low, operations manager of the project.

"There has been more building activity at Palos Verdes during the last six months than during any period since the project was started," said Col. Low, "and the indications are that this activity will continue indefinitely. The Palos Verdes art jury is called upon to inspect an increasing number of house plans every week, and it looks as though next year will be even greater than last."

Home-Town Cup Presentation Set by Board

Under auspices of the Long Beach Realty Board, the formal presentation of the home town cup to L. G. Nattkemper, winner at Del Monte, will take place at a banquet to be given at the Hotel Virginia on Tuesday evening, November 9, according to announcement by President Samuel A. Selover. Among the visitors will be Fred E. Reed, donor of the trophy, who has been invited to deliver his address on city building.

President Harry H. Culver and President-elect Harry B. Allen of the California Real Estate Association, and Commissioner J. R. Gabbert, have been invited to attend. The winners of the home-town cup at past conventions, namely Henry P. Barbour, Robert A. Swink, Stephen Barnson, John F. Forkner and Dean Kirk, will have places of honor.

WORK NEAR END ON COSTLY MAP

Colorado River Aqueduct Area is Charted

Likeness of District Will Cost Near $10,000

Three Years Spent Securing Necessary Data

Indicative of the progress being made on the vast number of preliminary surveys essentially preceding construction of the $150,000,000 Colorado River Aqueduct, Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water Works and Supply, yesterday announced that completion of the $10,000 relief map which is to accurately show 40,000 square miles of the area tributary to the river south and west of Boulder Canyon and the subsequent Southern California territory to be served by the aqueduct, will be made shortly after January 1, 1927.

This relief is being constructed from maps prepared by the Los Angeles Water Department surveyors who have been continuously in the field for three years working under the direction of Chief Engineer Mulholland and Assistant Engineer E. A. Bayley.

More than 18,000 square miles of the territory surveyed by the Los Angeles engineers has never before been visited or mapped, and these maps will be placed at the disposal of the United States Geological Survey.

WORK IS VAST

During the past three years from six to twenty parties of surveyors have been traversing this rugged, virgin Colorado River territory, sleeping on the ground and braving the hardships of winter rains and extreme summer heat to make the surveys and maps which later were forwarded to Chief Engineer Mulholland at Los Angeles. The surveys are now nearly completed. The financing of this great work was done from the $2,000,000 Colorado River Aqueduct bond issue authorized nearly two years ago.

Ten months ago Chief Engineer Mulholland directed that a relief map of the entire Colorado River drainage area south and west of Boulder Dam and including Los Angeles and the adjacent parts of Southern California should be prepared from the maps of the surveyors. This map was built and is now being completed under the immediate direction of Assistant Engineer H. P. Bliss of the water department.

STAFF MAKES MAP

He has had working on the map ten, and often twelve engineers and draftsmen from the water department. R. C. Youngquist has been in direct charge of these men.

The relief map is being constructed

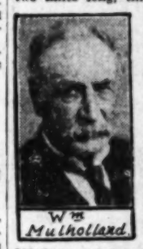
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MULHOLLAND PLAN IS TOLD

Tentative Scheme for Huge and Costly Water Line Gives Interesting Idea of Engineer's Problem

Under Chief Engineer Mulholland's plan for the Colorado River Aqueduct the pipe line will be 260 miles long and will start at an elevation of 400 feet above sea level at a filtration gallery located eighteen miles north of Blythe.

The first unit of this gallery will resemble an open-air swimming pool two miles long, thirty feet wide at the bottom and 100 feet wide at the top, with a depth of twenty feet. This gallery will be filled from the bottom, as it will be constructed over an underground natural filtration bed of sand through which the waters of the Colorado River pass. The filtration gallery will be located parallel to the Colorado River and 800 feet west, but not directly connected with the river except by natural underground means. In other words, there will be no pipe connection between the Colorado River and the Los Angeles Colorado River Aqueduct. The Los Angeles pipe line will start at the filtration gallery and be laid to Los Angeles.



W. Mulholland

The relief map shows the exact contour of the land through which the pipe line will be laid, if Chief Engineer Mulholland's plan is adopted, as well as similarly showing the territory through which any pipe line must be laid to reach Los Angeles.

Then from the filtration gallery at Blythe, the line will be laid through the Chuckawala Valley and then through Desert Center, where the elevation is 800 feet above sea level, to Shaver Summit, the high elevation point on the Mulholland Aqueduct route, of 1700 feet. To carry the water to this point, several pumping plants or "lifts" must be provided, but from Shaver Summit the water will come to Los Angeles through Mecca, Indio and the Coachella Valley by gravity.

From the intake near Blythe, through the Coachella Valley, the relief map would indicate that no especially difficult or expensive construction will be required for the aqueduct.

But to carry the water through San Gorgonio Pass, it will be necessary to construct twenty-six miles of tunnel under the pass. This is the most expensive construction in the aqueduct. The outlet of the tunnel will be near Redlands, and from thence to Los Angeles the construction will be simple and of the usual pipe line cost with no special engineering problems to solve.

This route is only a tentative one and is subject to changes in details which will be considered after the relief map has been completed, Chief Engineer Mulholland declares.

BROKER REPORTS REALTY ACTIVITY

Among recent transacting reported by A. C. Dezendorf, broker, is the sale of a ten-room residence in Hancock Park to H. W. Stanton for $40,000 cash. The house is English style and brick construction on a lot 75 x 175. The broker also sold a home to Dr. E. W. Fleming for $19,000 cash and a residence lot to Dr. J. Mark Lacey for $7250. The latter is on Los Feliz Heights.

INGLEWOOD SEWER BIDS

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6.—Bids for Inglewood's $750,000 sewer-bond issue will be opened at Monday's meeting of the City Trustees, according to City Clerk Otto H. Duelke.

NORTH GIVES ASSOCIATION BIG SUPPORT

San Francisco and Oakland Join in Move to Accept National Dues Rise

At a meeting Wednesday, the San Francisco Realty Board voted to support the California Real Estate Association 100 per cent. Previous to this time about 75 per cent of the board members in the northern city were affiliated with the State body.

This information was revealed in a telegram from President-Elect Harry B. Allen, of the California Real Estate Association, to George Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

According to Mr. Allen, the San Francisco board approved the dues increase in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Oakland board will also maintain its activity in the State organization and voted to devise ways and means to accept the national association dues, the report indicated.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the Glendale Realty Board, and as a result of a suggestion made by the wife of one of the members, attending the Del Monte convention, the board voted to organize a woman's auxiliary to be associated with the board proper.

WEEK'S PERMITS TOTAL $2,762,110

Building permits, 659 in number and representing an investment of $2,762,110, were issued by the city building department on the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th inst., bringing the year's total to 32,516 permits, having a valuation of $106,900,199.

Permits authorized during the corresponding interval in November last year numbered 769 and were valued at $1,743,045, and from January 1 to November 5, last year, the permits totaled 38,180, and represented a building cost of $129,166,264.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors the permits authorized in October, which numbered 3482 and had a valuation of $9,950,229, surpassed the building activities of the previous month when 3335 permits valued at $8,163,581 were issued. Permits issued in October, 1925, numbered 3882 and were valued at $11,655,786.

JOINTS AND POINTERS—

SPECIAL BARGAIN

SOUTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS, 160x160.

Will sell all or part at a very low price and on easy terms. Will take substantial amount of trade if sold as a whole.

See Mr. Bryan.

PICO NEAR BROADWAY

PICO WILL BE WIDENED 15 FEET and becomes one of the large, important traffic arteries. We control 60x136, near Broadway corner, improved—one-story brick building—lease expiring in 1927. We can deliver for $91,450.00, on easy terms. This purchase is worth your consideration. See Mr. Doust.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

30 ACRES AT THE HARBOR—Santa Fe service. Property within one-quarter of a mile is priced at $25,000 per acre. Can deliver this property for $6500 per acre for quick sale. Terms if desired. See Mr. Milligan.

GOODYEAR PARK

70,000 SQ. FT.—SOUTH 50TH STREET, between Central and Santa Fe. Only 35c per sq. ft. All public utilities installed.

See Mr. Doust.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8040.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS BACKED BY MANY YEARS OF PROVEN SAFETY

SEVENTH STREET—
CORNER NEAR WESTLAKE PARK IN THE CHOICE SHOPPING CENTER. YOU CAN BUY IT TODAY FOR $300 A FOOT.

FLOWER STREET—
A VERY CLOSE-IN PIECE NEAR ALL THE NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS. LESS THAN $1200 PER FOOT.

OLIVE NEAR NINTH—
BEST BUY IN CLOSE-IN 60-FOOT LOT. ABOUT $300 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET. ONE-THIRD CASH.

WILSHIRE—
OUR CLIENT HAS CLEAR WILSHIRE HOME AND $50,000 CASH FOR IMPROVED INCOME CORNER ON THOROUGHFARE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE ON BEVERLY DRIVE. CLIENT WILL MAKE NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE, ALMOST FLAT RENTAL. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE.

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R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

EXCHANGE

FIVE-STORY DOWNTOWN BUILDING

UNDER LEASE

First floor and basement leased to responsible wholesale firm. Upper four floors (72-room hotel) on well-secured lease at very low rental.

Leases run until 1933 and 1934, respectively. Provisions in same require tenants to pay all increase in taxes and to keep building in good order and repair. Owner's only expense being insurance and taxes.

NET INCOME, ALMOST 10%
Price $185,000
First Mortgage (reduced bank loan)... 85,000
Equity $70,000

OWNER WILL ACCEPT PART EXCHANGE IF OF VERY GOOD CHARACTER.

See Mr. Hutton or Mr. Mann with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 3440.

Splendid Westlake Apartment
Price $75,000
Income $13,000
Offered at Less Than Cost of Reproduction

THIS SPLENDID MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING, consisting of 50 LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, is located in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT, close to shopping center, theatres, etc.

This property is less than one year old and is considered one of the best of its class in the city, each apartment being finished in mahogany with the best of hardware and plumbing. Built-in incinerator. Artistic and attractive interior decorations. Each apartment has installed every luxury for the comfort of the tenants and consequently is 100% occupied continuously. OWNER UNABLE TO GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION WILL SELL ON LIBERAL TERMS OR ACCEPT AS PART PAYMENT, HOME OR OTHER GOOD LOCAL PROPERTY.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

Close in Apartment Site Near Busy Intersection

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE APARTMENT SITE, improved with a tax-payer, is located on a splendid street, just NORTH OF WASHINGTON, NEAR HOOVER, in wonderful rental district.

CONSERVATIVE CASH VALUE $17,500.00
BANK LOAN 6,000.00
EQUITY $11,500.00

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE THIS EQUITY FOR A CLEAR BUNGALOW IN A GOOD LOCATION.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

Exceptional Investment in Hollywood Apartment
Price $65,000
Income $12,500
Cash Required $15,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, LESS THAN 18 MONTHS OLD, is located JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BETWEEN CAHUENGA AND WESTERN AVENUES.

Some of the features are an Attractive Lobby, large Basement, Inside Incinerator, outside service to each apartment, through recessed doors, etc.

AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE, including that of Manager, is deducted, this Building is actually NETTING 28% ON THE CASH INVESTED.

SEE MR. GREINER.

For Exchange
At Less Than Value of Lot, Alone

CLOSE-IN LOCATION, UNRESTRICTED, GROWING IN BUSINESS VALUE, this property now improved with 11-room Duplex and 6 garages, which pays good rate of interest on the investment.

PRICE $20,000.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR BUNGALOW OR WELL-LOCATED VACANT PROPERTY TO $10,000.

SEE MR. DUNKLEY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

INVESTIGATE

HOLLYWOOD

99 year lease on one of the best corners; where stores would lease today to advantage. Building requirements very liberal, and owner will make rental attractive.

BETTER THAN 10%

Splendid improved corner on major traffic street in southwestern Los Angeles. Only $32,500. —$12,500 cash, balance as you want it.

HOOVER STREET

100 by 150 feet, vacant, in business district north of Beverly. Price $170 per front foot if sold now.

INCOME

Well improved corner on two major traffic arteries. Very attractive price and terms. Investment less than $200,000. Good clear trade will be considered to $30,000 or $40,000.

WANTED

A client of our wants improved Los Angeles business property up to $100,000. Will give clear lot, suitable for hotel or apartment house, easily worth $45,000 and located on Gramercy just north of Wilshire. We consider this one of the best lots available in the district.

FOR LEASE

CORNER—nothing like this has been offered in the past five years—location is in the very hub of downtown retail district. Lease and rental are right. An absolutely 100% location for a 100% retail firm.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
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Hollingsworth Building — 6th & Hill

Wear-Well Cord
30x3½ $7.85
Blue Ribbon Grey Tube $1.65

30x3½ Western Cord $6.75 Non-Guaranteed

New Low Tube Prices

Blue Ribbon Gray Tubes

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$1.45	21x4.40	$2.35
30x3½	$1.65		

Blue Ribbon Red Tubes

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$1.75	32x4	$2.85
30x3½	$1.95	30x4	$3.10
32x4	$2.35	31x4	$3.25
31x4	$2.85		

Jumbo Extra Thick Tubes

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½	$2.45	32x4½	$4.25
31x4	$2.60	30x5	$4.65
32x4	$3.15	32x5	$4.90
32x4	$3.35	34x5	$5.10
33x4	$3.45	30x5	$5.20
32x4½	$3.55	32x6	$9.85
32x4½	$3.85	33x6	$10.75
33x4½	$3.95	34x7	$16.20
31x4½	$4.10		

Installation Service
All merchandise carefully installed on your car in our own service shop at 1100 So. Grand Ave., at minimum charge. Tires and many quickly attachable items are DEMONSTALLED FREE. Ask for installation price charge.

ANGELES
STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
POMONA—400 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—326 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—6th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—600 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—200 Pacific Ave.
SAN PEDRO—330 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—502 No. Main St.
SANTA MONICA—2525 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—200 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—6217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—622 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 E. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—430 E. Anaheim St.

Oliver & Carver
are selling the heart of the ATLANTIC CITY of the Pacific Coast



New mammoth buildings already assured for the new Venice Business district foretell the mighty sea-side city that will soon arise to justify this vision of the future Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast.

Prices for this fully improved modern business area are now FAR LOWER than surrounding values and much less than they will ever be again. The opportunity for IMMEDIATE PROFIT justifies an inspection TODAY.

Venice



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WORK NEAR END ON COSTLY MAP

(Continued from First Page)

of layers of hard fiber, red in color. It is thirty feet east and west and twenty feet north and south, and is on a scale of 800 feet to the inch vertical, and 5000 feet to the inch, horizontal. Thus a mountain, actually 4000 feet above sea level, will be reproduced on the relief map by a height of five inches.

The actual appearance of the map, resembles the view one would have from an airplane if flying over this territory. Another comparison would be with the view one obtains of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

GREAT PEAKS SHOWN

The great peaks shown on the relief map are Charleston Peak, 11,910 feet above sea level; San Gorgonio Peak, 11,485 feet above sea level, and San Jacinto Peak, 10,805 feet in height. The map shows the contour of every foot of ground in the Colorado River area from Grand Canyon to Blythe, on both sides of the river, as well as of the territory from Blythe to the Pacific Ocean through which the Colorado River Aqueduct will be constructed.

The purpose of the map, Chief Engineer Mulholland explained, is to place in permanent form the Colorado River Aqueduct problem so that the public as well as engineers can ascertain at once and exactly the territory through which the water channel must be laid. A similar map was built for the Owens River Valley Aqueduct and proved of inestimable value in selecting the best route for the great water line and in preparing the engineering plans for its construction. Similarly, while the Colorado River relief map has cost $10,000 and sets forth visually the three years' surveying work, which cost many thousands of dollars, the map will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the construction of the water line.

MONEY SAVED IN END

Most important of all, however, it will enable the engineers to choose the most efficient and least expensive route for the aqueduct from the Colorado River to Los Angeles.

After the map has been completed, it will be submitted to engineers and the public so that the final decision as to the route and the plans for the aqueduct will have whole-hearted approval by the experts in this kind of construction and of the public, which will be asked to vote bond issues for the construction of the great pipe line to serve the Los Angeles of 7,000,000 population as well as of the adjacent Southern California communities which are willing to participate in the cost of the aqueduct and to enjoy its benefits.

ROUTES SUGGESTED

A number of routes for the aqueduct have been suggested by independent engineers, one suggestion being that the intake of the channel be located near Boulder Canyon so that the water could proceed to Los Angeles entirely by gravity. Another suggestion was that the intake be located on the south side of the river near Bridge Canyon and carried in a tunnel under the Colorado River. The feasibility of these and many other suggestions can be definitely determined after the relief map has been completed.

BROWN CHANGES JOB

A new addition to the staff of the C. E. Kenyon organization was made last week when Howard Brown, formerly in charge of the Ambassador Hotel office of the Frank Meline Company, was appointed sales director under C. E. Kenyon, for the sale of Ponet Terrace.

HARRY CULVER TO BUILD HOME

DREAM-DWELLING OF PROMINENT BROKER REALIZED IN PLANS

Mr. Harry Culver, a gentleman who divides his time between building cities and directing the activities of the California State Real Estate Association is going to build himself a home.


HARRY H. CULVER

Like all men who build themselves homes, Mr. Culver says it is going to be the kind of a home he dreamed about when he started out years ago as many very young men are starting out now.

It's going to be of the California Spanish type and is to be built on a little hilltop estate that lies just north of and overlooks Culver City. It will cost approximately $125,000, Mr. Culver admitted. Mr. Elmer Neff has done the architectural work in connection with the plans and actual work on the home is expected to begin in thirty days, he said.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

shire and Hauser boulevards last week. Bought scarcely two years ago for $36,000, it turned last week for $100,000.

"No plans were made public for the improvement of the property," says the report of the deal. "We contemplate no immediate development," the buyers of the corner assert, "we consider the deal a bargain and we thought this time excellent for buying."

There is food for a little serious thinking, Mr. Wise Investor. When the professional crape-hanger and the wet-blanket artist cry "Business is bad," that is a signal to—

Buy some real estate!

Packing-House in Ivanhoe is Now Finished

IVANHOE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The new packing house of the Ivanhoe Mutual Orchards, Inc., has just been completed. It is 80 by 100 feet and is equipped with machinery for the packing of citrus fruits.

Two cars of grapefruit were shipped last week and orange shipments will soon be in full swing. Capacity of the plant is five cars per day, according to Charles Crockett, manager.

THANKSGIVING *In* YOUR OWN HOME!

WITH turkey and fixin's, pumpkin pie and all the other trimmin's, with candles on the mantel, a cheerful fire crackling merrily on the hearth, and all the family gathered 'round you to share in your joys, your prosperity, and a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving.

HERE IS JUST TOO FINE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PASS UP!

SIX HOMES AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
—AND THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS TO BE FOUND
CHOOSE ONE—MOVE IN NOW and be all settled for Thanksgiving


ONE OF THE SIX HOMES

There are 3 one-story English homes of seven rooms each, 1 one-story Spanish home of seven rooms. Each of these have 2 full tiled baths. There is also 1 two-story English home with eight rooms and three baths, and 1 two-story Spanish home with nine rooms and three full tiled baths. All have Sanitas covered walls beautifully hand decorated in oils, oak floors, mahogany trim, furnace heat, sprinkling system, double garage and many other much-desired features.

You really must see them to appreciate them. Equal construction elsewhere will cost you fully 15% to 20% more.

All homes are located in the incomparable Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Drive out Wilshire to Sweetzer (1 blk. west of Fairfax), turn north to Lindenhurst. We'll meet you at the corner of Sweetzer and Lindenhurst where you'll see our signs.

DON'T DELAY—THESE WILL SOON BE SOLD

TOOLEN and HINDS
6636 W. Fifth St. [WE ALSO BUILD TO SUIT YOU] ORegon 9361

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS



Los Feliz HILLS

NEVER again will you have the opportunity to buy an exclusive foothill homesite close to the business center of Los Angeles at the price asked at Los Feliz Hills. Just THINK IT OVER! —this beautiful new home district is ONLY 15 minutes by auto from downtown, and yet it is in the rolling hills NORTH of Los Feliz boulevard and ADJOINING Griffith Park. You can enjoy ALL of the beauties and the exclusiveness of foothill environment and at the same time be in the HEART of the CITY. Where else can you have THESE ADVANTAGES, no matter how MUCH you are willing to pay for a homesite? Be assured that if YOU are OVERLOOKING this great opportunity, others are not. Come out TODAY and select YOUR lot before they are ALL gone.

Many Beautiful Homes Now Building
Many Wonderful Homesites Left
No Advance in Prices *Liberal Terms*

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Corner Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.
Phones OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

Concrete Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks, Water, Gas, Sewers, Ornamental Street Lighting, Underground Electric and Telephone Conduits

Special Opportunities

Beautiful scenic lot 64x160 feet. View never can be obstructed by other homes. Strong feature is accessibility. Located on Shannon Road.

Price, $5400

Practically level lot running back to an alley. 55x131 feet. Fronts on Griffith Park Blvd., a main thoroughfare, which will be lined with trees.

Price, $5500

How to Go

From Downtown—Drive out Sunset to Griffith Park Blvd., turn right and go direct to Tract Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.; OR drive to Vermont Ave., north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., east on Los Feliz to tract, approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

Santa Fe *Valley* Farms

NESTLED in the foothills of the coast range, only five miles from the broad Pacific and equally distant from the coast highway—Los Angeles to San Diego—comprising 1000 acres of rich, sandy, silt, river-bottom soil, *wonderfully adapted to the culture of walnuts, peaches apricots, pears, persimmons and vegetables in season*, and five hundred acres of beautiful rolling hills—Sierra loam soil—where *avocados, lemons, oranges, and all out of season vegetables thrive splendidly.*

Served with abundant irrigation water, supplied by powerful, electrically driven pumps at a surprisingly low cost—*the cheapest irrigation water in San Diego County.* In a district as frostless as any place in Sunny Southern California, and divided into tracts of 2½ acres up.

Santa Fe Valley Farms are a part of the original Rancho Santa Fe and are bounded on the north and east by a lately developed section of the Rancho Santa Fe with its wonderful roads and magnificent country estates, on the east and southeast by the newly acquired 800 acre estate of *Douglas Fairbanks* and *Mary Pickford*, which, according to reports, will be developed into the *finest and most beautiful Spanish Hacienda*—country place—in the Golden State.

With this ideal location and such neighbors, the Santa Fe Valley Farms are without question—at the present low prices—the best buy in Southern California today.

NOW—$500 per Acre

One quarter down and ten years for the balance in equal annual installments.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles—TRinity 6451

To reach Santa Fe Valley Farms by auto drive south on the coast route until you reach our office at Solana Beach, 15 miles below Ocean side. Our tract manager will be glad to take you over the property at any time.

Clip Coupon and Mail Today T-11-7
Mr. RICK BURROWS — THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California
Please send me without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.
Name_____ Address_____

OPEN YOUR HEART — GIVE MORE

EVERY ONE OF THESE SHOULD BE SEEN AT ONCE. Remember we don't advertise unless they are good.

BUSINESS LOT ADJOINING THEATRE

One who can finance a two-story Bldg. on this corner adjoining prem nent theatre in Heart of Wilshire, where there are 2000 transients a day passing this corner. Car line frontage and tenants waiting. Call Mr. Baker.

FORCED TO SELL

Income $6120 per year. Lot 75x164. 10 Units furnished. Incumbrance $21,500. Cash $16,500. Bungalow taken as part payment. Price is just $12,000 less than duplicate adjoining. Call Mr. Crosby.

NORTH VINE STREET HOME

Simply indescribable. Must be seen. Hollow tile construction. Overlooks entire City but on main thoroughfare. Cost $75,000 to build but have price of $65,000. Large lot worth $25,000. Call Mr. Grigg.

TWO-STORY HOUSE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT $10,750

$1527 La Mirada. Just west of Western Avenue. The lot is actually worth more, but owner says sell. New Mortgage just obtained $6000. Call Mrs. Brigham. But don't miss this one. Four properties out of last week's ad sold Monday morning.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at Tenth St. EM. 9171

Large Corner



DUPLEX COURT

One block from 6th Street, 1 mile from Broadway, 20 units of four rooms each, beautifully furnished, income $16,500 per year. All full at reasonable rents, will trade equity of $75,000 for clear property.

See HOWARD W. MOORE
with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000

WATCH WESTERN AVENUE

We have sold hundreds of feet of frontage on this superb thoroughfare within the last few months and, without exception, every foot we have sold could be readily resold by the fortunate owner at a handsome profit!

Watch Western Avenue—It Has Only Started!

Buy now, or pay more! We strongly recommend the following as real bargains.

$55,000 Bank Building Corner

Long term ground lease with option to purchase. Improved with new high class 2-story brick building. In one of the livest centers on this great artery. Shows a fine profit now and is a wonderful opportunity for future enhancement.

$60,000—Near Sixth Street, 60x150

Present inadequate improvements produce nearly $5000 per annum. Ripe for up to date improvement or will carry itself nicely for a long period. Only $20,000 cash required.

$100,000—Large Corner North of 10th

Small improvement more than pays taxes. Price well under $750 per front foot. You can't beat it! Easy terms if desired. Let us tell you about Western Avenue!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
REALTOR
Southeast Corner
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT—ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
New Location, 202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6345.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

WATCH WEST PICO BLVD
The Backbone of Los Angeles.
Pico corner, $15,000. A rare opportunity. Can make $5000 on this in next six months. See
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
3129 W. Pico Blvd. OLympia 1191.

Construction Indicates Stable Growth

BUILDERS FIND ACTIVITY GOOD

Sound Trend Evidenced in Contractors' Report

Jobs Costing $11,778,405 Let in Brief Period

Projects Include Five Units of Height-Limit Size

Evidence of a sound trend in the construction industry throughout Southern California is contained in a report from the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, that in the past three-week period members of the organization have been awarded contracts totaling $11,778,405.76. These contracts provide for the construction of twenty-three buildings, including five limit-height structures, and for thirty-seven engineering projects.

Several of the jobs are outlined as follows:

The William Simpson Construction Company was awarded a contract at $800,000 to build a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment building at Seventh and Ash streets, San Diego, for Richard T. Robinson White.

Royce H. Heath has started work to install store fixtures and equipment on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building at Seventh and Lebanon streets for the Pig 'n Whistle, to cost $65,000.

A contract at about $2,000,000 was let to Lange & Bergstrom to build a theater, store and office building at the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue for Warner Brothers. The structure will be built of steel frame and reinforced concrete and the exterior will be faced with terra cotta. The theater will seat 3000 persons.

Another large contract to build a $2,000,000, thirteen-story store and office building at 445 South Spring street for the Title Insurance and Trust Company has been awarded to the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, and the J. V. McNeil Company has been awarded a contract at $500,000 to build a twelve-story and basement addition to the Union Bank Building at the northeast corner of Hill and Eighth streets.

The contract to build a $750,000 store and office building at the northwest corner of First street and Broadway for the Financial Center Building Company has been awarded to Walter E. Warne. Mr. Warne was also ordered to build a six-story warehouse costing $65,000 at 1919 Third avenue for the Arlington Transfer and Storage Company.

The general contract for the erection of a $1,500,000 apartment building at Beverly Hills for Walter B. McCarty has been awarded to the William Simpson Construction Company. The same company was awarded a contract at $100,000 to alter the stores on the west side of Grauman's court at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

The contract to build the $2,000,000 club and hotel building on Wilshire Boulevard for the Southern California Athletic and Country Club has been awarded to Meyer & Holler, who also prepared the detailed working drawings.

A contract to lower and reimprove West Seventh street between Figueroa and Hartford streets has been awarded by the Board of Public Works to Griffith Company at $242,734, while the Southwest Paving Company has been awarded a contract at $152,900 by Riverside County Board of Supervisors to pave about thirteen miles of highway in the La Sierra Heights district, Riverside county.

A reinforced concrete reservoir in Kewen Canyon is to be built for the city of Alhambra by George Herz & Co., at $47,108, while Charles and George K. Thompson were awarded the contract at $65,304.92 by Los Angeles county to construct a portion of the main trunk line sewer in County Sanitation District No. 5. Contract to improve West Seventy-sixth street between Western and Eighth avenues has been awarded by the Board of Public Works to William Liddington at $59,807.53.

The Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corporation has the contract at $63,550, awarded by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, to dredge about 125,100 cubic yards of material in West Basin and in Slip No. 228 at Los Angeles Harbor. The work will cost about $63,550.

Wells & Bressler have a contract at $218,369.54 let by the Board of Public Works to improve West Jefferson street between Ninth avenue and Exposition Boulevard.

REALTY FORUMS FINDING FAVOR

Second Session Brings Out Large Attendance at Confab

The Los Angeles Realty Board last Tuesday evening conducted the second of its recently inaugurated open-forum discussions before an enthusiastic attendance.

The sessions are a departure from the lecture method of realty instruction heretofore followed in the educational program of the board and are attracting widespread attention and interest.

All active members and their employees are eligible to attend the sessions, which are free and which are to be conducted every Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the realty board on Flower street.

Investigate-Decide-Act

On the following properties now offered for SALE or EXCHANGE and EXCLUSIVELY handled by us.

N.E. CORNER 6TH and CARONDELET. Size 100x168. This is the only corner facing Westlake Park that we know of that is offered for sale or exchange. Price $200,000. Encumbrance $73,000. Liberal Terms. Will consider smaller property and cash for equity.

N.E. CORNER of HOOVER and VERNON. Size 240x100. Fronts on three streets. Improved with one and two-story brick buildings and bringing in good income. Price $150,000. Encumbrance $75,000. Owner will take clear property for equity.

We have several other EXCLUSIVE listings.
Now is the time to buy.

We can use the services of a (REAL) Real Estate Salesman who can recognize an opportunity and knows how to take advantage of it.

Member Exchange Bureau
BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Make Plans to Inspect This Home Today



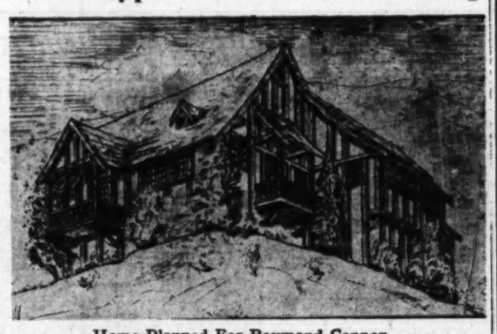
—What a home this is! $21,500—

Instantly appreciated by those who shun mediocrity. A masterly performance of the builder's art. Flawless Spanish architecture, impressive in its hillside setting, that scans the western horizon....and what a view one may behold. Critical eyes eagerly point out those details that brood a sense of confidence in its sincere construction. Faultless—inside and out. It is a nine room house. Has four bed rooms, three baths, patios, porches, double garage. Rich in its decorations and color blending so wanted in restful homelike surroundings. Without a doubt the most marvelous buy for the money to be had today.

GOODIN, HEmpstead 2101

WRITER TO BUILD SWISS DESIGN

Novel Type Will Grace Hilltop



Home Planned For Raymond Cannon

THE country home which Milton R. Sutton has just designed for Raymond Cannon, writer and scenarist, was inspired by the Swiss village house in which Mr. Sutton resided while studying Alpine architecture several years ago.

The new Cannon home will be one of the first Swiss dwellings of this type in Southern California, although the chalet has long been a favorite here.

Mr. Cannon has situated the house upon a hilltop in the midst of an eight-acre estate, much of which will be devoted to the outdoor amusements for which the Southland is noted. A large swimming pool and tennis courts will be augmented by an old Swiss smokehouse for informal gathering and indoor sports.

The house is now under construction in the Burbank hills.

KNOWLEDGE OF VALUES HELD ASSET

Successful Brokerage Requisites Outlined at Realty Board Forum

Knowledge of property valuations as one of the prime requisites in successful real-estate brokerage was stressed by O. A. Vickery and W. W. Mines, past presidents of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who led the open-forum discussion at the second evening open-forum meeting of the realty organization, held at its auditorium Tuesday evening.

Prefacing the discussion of specific property values in different parts of Los Angeles, in a short talk on relative values of different kinds of real estate as investments, and the methods by which appraisals of property are made, Mr. Vickery traced the development of downtown and residential property during the last twenty years.

Introduced by Bernard Rosenthal, chairman of the open-forum committee, Mr. Mines offered his personal service and that of his organization to any of those present who might wish to consult with him on any real-estate transaction in which they were interested.

Following the brief talks, questions of valuations of various strategic corners in the city, the possibility of increase in value of certain sections, and the most profitable kind of improvements for specific locations were discussed by the realty brokers.

HOLLYWOOD HOME NEED BEING MET

Two Apartment Buildings Costing $375,000 to Open Before Close of Year

Shortage of apartment facilities in the rapidly developing Highland-avenue section of Hollywood is expected to be relieved considerably by the close of the year when two large apartment structures, costing more than $375,000, are scheduled to be ready for occupancy.

One of the buildings is five stories in height and is rising on McCadden Place just north of Sunset Boulevard. It is of Class C reinforced concrete construction and will contain about 100 rooms, divided into thirty-five apartments. Plans for this structure, cost of which will be approximately $275,000, were prepared by Architect Richard D. King. E. W. Knox is the owner and Sarver & Zoss are the builders. Completion is scheduled for within sixty days.

The other apartment-house is the three-story El Cereno Apartments on Selma street, near Hudson street, only a short distance from Highland avenue. Costing approximately $100,000, this building is rising rapidly and is expected to be ready for opening by December 15. F. D. Atholtz is the owner of the structure, which will contain about 100 rooms.

It was designed and is being built by the Hollywood Architectural and Engineering Service, of which Elmer Grupp is general manager.

GOVERNORS' MEETING

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in regular session at the Clark Hotel at noon Tuesday, according to George H. Coffin, Jr., realty board president.

BOULEVARD ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Harrison Lewis to Head Body of Prominent Men in Beverly District

To further the development of Beverly Boulevard, an organization known as the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association has been formed, comprised of leading men of the community and including Marco Hellman, Harrison Lewis, Otto G. Wildey, J. Warner Culver, Alphonso E. Bell, Warren N. Doyle, Elbert S. Somers, Arthur Rehwold, Hal A. Lloyd and Dr. Charles H. Scott.



HARRISON LEWIS.

The organization is headed by Harrison Lewis as president, Arthur Rehwold, treasurer, and L. E. Fuller, secretary and general manager.

"Property owners on or near Beverly Boulevard have found at different times that it has been necessary to rush into the breach personally to protect their interests and after this had happened a number of times, the conclusion was reached by a number of them simultaneously that the right way to handle such problems and similar ones that might be expected to arise would be through the co-ordinated efforts of a proper organization rather than through those of the individual," said Mr. Lewis yesterday.

"Not only do we plan through the efforts of the association to make Beverly Boulevard much better known to the residents of Southern California, but it will be our ultimate aim to so improve and advance it that it will provide for our tourists and visitors one of their favored drives—from the sea on through Beverly Hills and Los Angeles to its final easterly terminus in Whittier," he concluded.

The association will be represented in all street-improvement and zoning matters affecting the boulevard, it was declared.

Rabbit Center is Planned for Near Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 6.—Final plans are being formulated for the establishment of an extensive poultry and rabbit-raising center on the recently opened fruit-estates unit of Fisheton Farms, about three miles northwest of this city, according to F. D. Minyard, general sales manager for the farms, today.

The tract is made up of two-acre bearing groves, particularly suitable for the growing of citrus fruits, as the property is in the midst of one of the richest localities for that purpose in Southern California, he said.

In order to make the development a well-balanced one from every standpoint, it is planned to furnish U. R. Fishel white Plymouth Rock chickens and a high-grade strain of rabbits to the grove owners.

Special poultry and rabbit plants will be erected on each two-acre unit to the order of the purchasers under supervision of experts and advice as to the care of chickens and rabbits also will be given.

EXAMPLE SET IS SOUNDEST BET

"Yes, Sir," Announce Enthusiastic Boosters of Inglewood, "We'll Bring More People to Our Fair City!" Few Days Later Both Tell of New-Born Residents

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The ministerial attitude that "salvation begins at home" has invaded the Chamber of Commerce here with the result that two officials of that organization are now daily on the receiving end of many breath-taking back slaps and stiff handshakes—congratulatory expressions of one man's joy over another's good fortune.

It happened this way: Mr. Le Roy Dixon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced publicly that he would launch a great campaign to bring about an increase in Inglewood's population. Says the secretary to one of his henchmen, Mr. Lloyd P. Hamilton—who, incidently is publicity director for the chamber:—"We'll take this thing seriously, Lloyd. We'll stir up a lot of local enthusiasm. We'll advertise Inglewood. We'll bring people here and . . . yes, sir, we'll certainly increase this city's population."

"Yes, sir," echoed the publicity director, "yes, sir!"

And a few days later Mr. Le Roy Dixon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, walked into his office, hat in hand and vest wide open, chest all swelled out. "A new resident for Inglewood, gentlemen," he announced. "It's a boy . . . name's LeRoy Dixon, Jr., and Mrs. Dixon is doing very nicely!"

Mr. Hamilton, the publicity director, suppressed a chuckle.

The next day he walked into the office, hat in hand, vest wide open, chest all swelled out. "A new resident for Inglewood, gentlemen," he announced. "It's a boy . . . name's Frederick Bateman Hamilton . . . and Mrs. Hamilton is doing very nicely!"

Mr. Dixon jumped up enthusiastically. "There you go, gentlemen, how's that for efficiency? What a campaign we'll have here with the Chamber of Commerce setting such an example as that!"

REAL SNAPPY BUYS

SELECTED FOR THE BONA FIDE INVESTOR WHO REALLY KNOWS VALUES

Our 20 years' Los Angeles Real Estate experience should qualify us to know values and present to the wise buyer only those properties that we can recommend and feel assured have real value and excellent futures. We have thousands of clients who have profited by our assisting them in the purchase of Real Estate.

Let Us Help You Find What You Are Looking For

$23,500—A Good Home, An Excellent Investment

Manhattan between 3rd and 5th. Lot 60x150 with a good 10-room home. Lot alone has a real value now of $400 ft. for apartment building purposes. Use this home for a year or two and have a lot that should command at least $30,000 for a high-class apartment site, or is ripe now for such an improvement. There are no apartments or vacant lots in these blocks. See MR. CRANE.

$50,000—Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 90x238

Unrestricted in apartment zone, located in a very choice fast-growing section of Wilshire. This is way below the price of other corners in this section and certain improvements that are to be made in the immediate future will greatly enhance the value of this corner, aside from the natural increase. See MR. HUGHEY.

$78,000—Wilshire Blvd. Right at Western

60x150. Choice boulevard frontage with nominal improvements. This located as it is adjoining the most important corner on the boulevard, has an assured future. See MR. LINT.

$200,000—The Best Buy on Wilshire Blvd.

150x150-ft. corner, close to Western. Ripe now for a height-limit improvement that should show proper returns on investment or we feel will increase in value 10% to 20% per year the next year or two if held vacant. $50,000 will handle. Bona fide buyers only on this. No exchanges or promotion paper considered. See MR. KELLS or MR. GRANT.

$21,000—Wilshire Blvd., 54x180

Apartment zone, unrestricted lot near Fairfax. Analyze this district and its possibilities for the future. Adjoining lots held as high as $40,000. There is a $10,000 profit in this for a short hold. Let us tell you why. See MR. FLANAGAN.

$70,000—Western Ave. Corner Store Bldg.

60x120 to alley, improved with one-story brick building covering entire lot. Built to carry second story. This has a future and value is right. See MR. O'HARA.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH AND THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2308

Real Estate Activity Is On The Upward Swing.

Better Buy Now and Share in the Profits to be Made This Coming Winter.

"Let's Talk It Over"

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE

Finest location in the Wilshire District. Greatly underpriced. Adjoining properties held at over twice what this exceptional property can be purchased for. Lot 125x158 ft., now improved with the 12-room home. If you want a wonderful apartment house location, ripe for immediate improvement, or a fine home which will surely enhance greatly in value. You should investigate this.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. INCOME 14%

Wilshire district. 4-story building. Excellent transportation. First mortgage only. This fine property can be bought for around $400,000 and owner will take one or two well located smaller pieces in part trade. Let us show you.

CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

We have two fine business corners located on main uptown business arteries. Cash value $50,000 and $40,000. Want good improved business corner for one or both. Will add cash and assume on the right class of property.

HANCOCK PARK HOME FOR EXCHANGE

We have one of the finest homes in the City of Los Angeles. 12 rooms, 4 baths. Lot 100x200 ft. Adjoining Wilshire Country Club. Valuation $100,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want business income property for equity. Will assume.

4 STORY CLASS "A" BUSINESS BUILDING

On one of the main uptown transfer corners. Income $42,240. Price $425,000. This is one of the best buys in the City of Los Angeles. Further information gladly furnished interested parties upon personal call.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS LOT BARGAINS

Ripe for improvement. We have a number of outstanding values in unimproved lots. Included among others are: Melrose Avenue, 40x110 ft. Priced under $10,000, easy terms. MELROSE AVENUE, east of Vine, 50x135 ft. to alley. Price $15,000. S.E. Corner San Vicente and Lyndhurst, 89x119 ft. to alley, $25,000. $10,000 cash to handle. 80 ft. on 3rd St. 3240 ft.

Ponet TERRACE
ON THE BEAUTIFUL HILLS ADJOINING GRIFFITH PARK ABOVE THE JUNCTION OF WESTERN AVE. & LOS FELIZ BLVD.



Comparison

TAKE the hard, cold facts—Value, Location, Accessibility, Restrictions, Beauty and Improvements: Investigate Ponet Terrace and learn just what these facts mean—then lay them side by side with those of any other property in Southern California—for your Homesite or for Investment. We encourage comparison.

To reach Ponet Terrace — take first drive to left after entering Griffith Park at Western & Los Feliz

C. E. KENYON ORGANIZATION
REALTORS
2189 LIVE OAK DRIVE
LOS ANGELES CALIF.
TELEPHONE GRANITE 3004

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FUR COLONY IN UPWARD SWING

Activity in Sparrland Sets Fast Pace

Rabbit Industry Increasing in America

Demand for Pelts Has Risen in Nation

That Southern California is destined to be the hub of another big industry is indicated by developments in the past thirty days at Sparrland, where a community of rabbit ranches is taking shape.

It is the intention of the Sparrland Realty Company, developers of this 3000-acre tract, to make this the largest rabbit-raising community in the country. Since the opening, a little over a month ago, more than sixty families have purchased complete units at Sparrland and soon will be settled in their new homes on the property, the brokers reported.

"The interest shown in this new development is an indication of the awakened interest on the part of the general public in the possibilities of and opportunities in the fur rabbit business," said Ralph Jamieson, general manager of Sparrland Realty Company, yesterday.

"There is a steady and growing demand for rabbit furs, especially the Chinchillas, in which we will specialize. These are used in the making of fine fur garments, for trimmings and neckpieces. The Chinchilla is a distinct type of fur and cannot be imitated. These furs bring the top price when shipped in large quantities to the eastern furriers. This is why we are going in for mass production at Sparrland. We plan to ship in carload quantities.

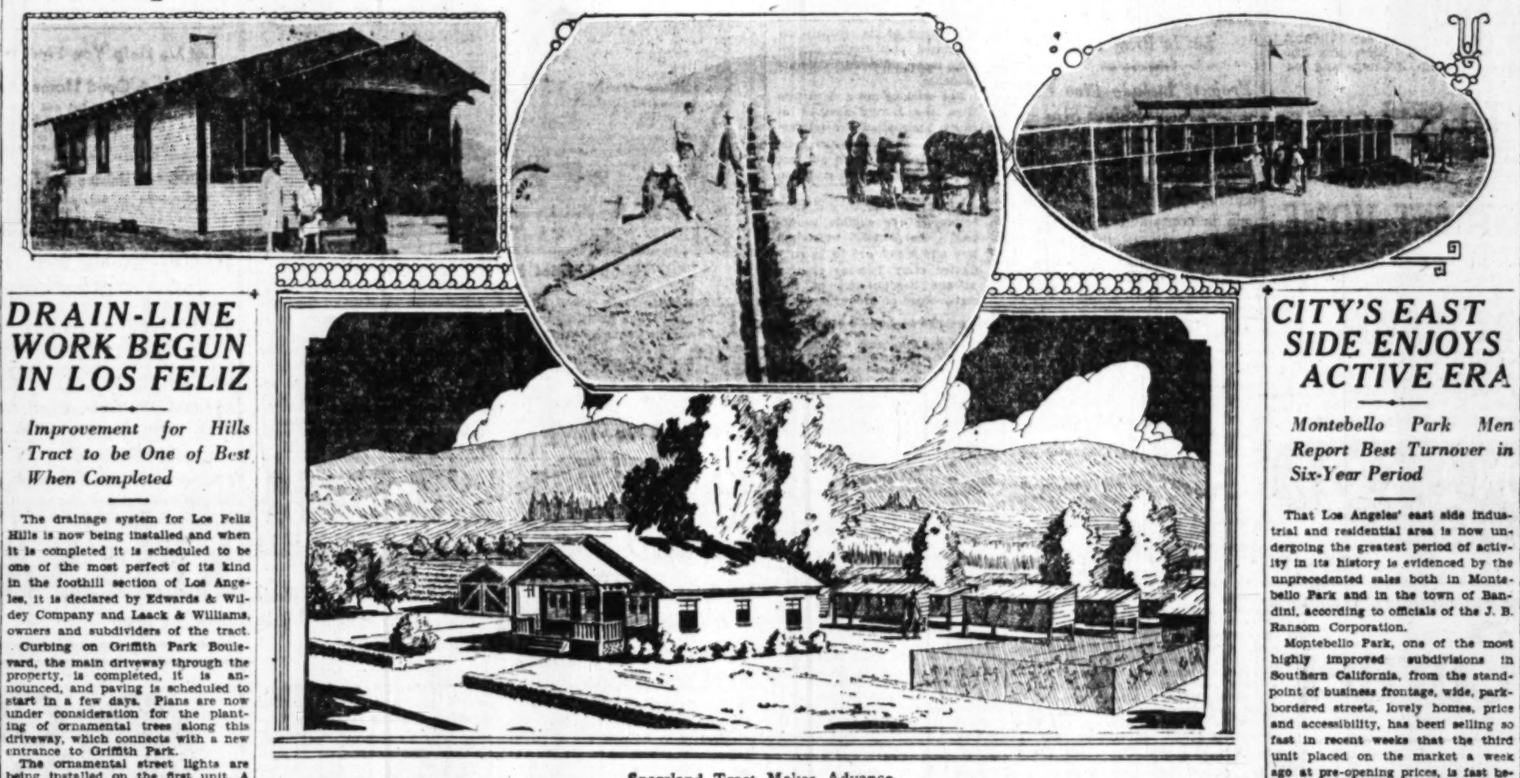
"The fur rabbit industry in America is in its infancy. Last year there were imported into the United States 105,000,000 rabbit pelts and the demand for them is increasing yearly, due to the growing popularity of furs in the making of women's garments.

"We firmly believe that Sparrland will become a big factor in building up the fur rabbit industry here. There is no reason why the demand for furs in this country should not be met by American producers."

CHICKEN MAN RETURNS

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—B. R. Holloway, large valley chicken hatcher, has returned from San Francisco, where he attended a meeting of the legislative committee, made up of co-operative and agricultural bodies of the state which planned the biennial budget for recommendation to the Legislature for the agricultural school at Davis, and also for the State Agricultural Department. Holloway represented the Southern California Poultry Producers' Association on the committee.

Glimpses of One of Southland's Subdivisions Devoted to Commercial Rabbitries



Sparrland Tract Makes Advance

Pictorially shown above is the general plan of development for Sparrland, one of Southern California's newest small-farm projects. The layout presents types of homes being erected by purchasers in the tract and the artist's conception of what should comprise a modern rabbitry.

DRAIN-LINE WORK BEGUN IN LOS FELIZ

Improvement for Hills Tract to be One of Best When Completed

The drainage system for Los Feliz Hills is now being installed and when it is completed it is scheduled to be one of the most perfect of its kind in the foothill section of Los Angeles, it is declared by Edwards & Wildey Company and Laack & Williams, owners and subdividers of the tract.

Curbing on Griffith Park Boulevard, the main driveway through the property, is completed, it is announced, and paving is scheduled to start in a few days. Plans are now under consideration for the planting of ornamental trees along this driveway, which connects with a new entrance to Griffith Park.

The ornamental street lights are being installed on the first unit. A beautiful design has been selected which will add to the attractiveness of this foothill residential section. There will be no overhead wires at Los Feliz Hills, all of the electric light and telephone wires being run through underground conduits.

Sales are approaching the $2,000,000 mark, the sales department reports. More than fifty new homes are now said to be under construction or planned for immediate building, and a score or more of plans are being prepared to be submitted to the Architects' Committee.

FLORIDA IS CITED AS LOCAL MARKET

California manufacturers will find a ready market for their merchandise in Florida, it is reported by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, who has just returned from a merchandising investigation in that State.

Steel Rising on Dohrmann Building Job

Structural steel, approximately 900 tons, for the new Dohrmann Commercial Company building on Flower street between Seventh and Eighth streets, is being erected rapidly, according to the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The building will be eight stories high, with exterior finish of terra cotta. It is so designed that additional stories may be added when desired. Ashley & Evers of San Francisco and Paul Jeffers of Los Angeles designed the project.

NEW TRACT FOR FARMS SURVEYED

Another Santa Fe Valley Unit Being Prepared for Sale

The demand for the small farm tracts in the Santa Fe Valley Farms, farm land subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company, has been so great during the past week that the Meline organization is now surveying and expects to open up a new hilltop unit of 500 acres immediately, according to Rick Burrows of the Meline organization.

This new unit will be divided into small tracts of from two acres up and, he declared, comprises avocado land that is unsurpassed in any part of Southern California. Negotiations with a large avocado concern to establish a nursery on the ground are now under way.

"The farms are to be developed as an investment for the rancher who wishes to do scientific farming on a small tract of land. One of the great appeals to owners in the Santa Fe Valley Farms is the fact that it is a three-crop land, with every month being a harvest month. The land is of a sandy silt loam and is unsurpassed in the raising of fruits of all varieties. It is especially adaptable for the raising of out-of-season vegetables. In the valley lands, peas, peaches and apricots thrive splendidly, while oranges, avocados and lemons mature early on the hillsides," Mr. Burrows continued.

The property lies 110 miles south of Los Angeles and thirty miles north of San Diego, with Solana Beach being located only four and a half miles distant.

FRUIT SHIPMENT

ATASCADERO, Nov. 6.—Approximately 2000 tons of fruit were shipped through Atascadero this year, establishing Atascadero with its new packing plant, dehydrating plant and cold-storage plant, as a shipping center for the surrounding vicinity. More than 50 per cent of the tonnage shipped was comprised of pears. Peaches, apricots, plums and prunes made up the remaining tonnage.

College Site at Westwood Opens Today

With the full expectation that all former sales records will be broken, the first block of income property adjoining the new university site in Westwood will be formally opened to the public today, officials of the Janss Investment Company announced last night.

This property adjoins the site on the west and is zoned for apartment houses, flats, duplexes, double bungalows, boarding houses and residential income.

Westwood offices will be open Sunday for the convenience of those who wish to inspect the property.

This block embraces practically all of the land zoned for income north of Wilshire Boulevard.

Overhead Rail Used by Plant to Carry Pipe

An aerial railway, one of the most complete of its kind in the West, is a part of the equipment in the new plant of the Crane Company on Aliso street. Traveling upon a single overhead rail, electric hoists, provided with cabs for the operators, cover every part of the plant, carrying heavy loads of pipe, it is declared.

This system and the new steel building were designed, fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. The Shepard electric hoist units were furnished by the same company.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the State educational council of the California Real Estate Association, has accepted an appointment as a member of the advisory council of the American Real Estate Institute, a department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

CITY'S EAST SIDE ENJOYS ACTIVE ERA

Montebello Park Men Report Best Turnover in Six-Year Period

That Los Angeles' east side industrial and residential area is now undergoing the greatest period of activity in its history is evidenced by the unprecedented sales both in Montebello Park and in the town of Bandini, according to officials of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Montebello Park, one of the most highly improved subdivisions in Southern California, from the standpoint of business frontage, wide, park-bordered streets, lovely homes, price and accessibility, has been selling so fast in recent weeks that the third unit placed on the market a week ago at pre-opening prices, is fast being taken by eager investors.

"We have never witnessed anything like the present activity since we began developing the east side nearly six years ago," declared J. B. Ransom. "It is a sure and certain indication that what little prejudice exists against the remarkable area lying just east of Los Angeles is a thing of the past.

HOLLYWOOD STATISTICS O

Survey Shows Popula and Income

District Ranks Second Los Angeles

Distribution of Wag Made Public

With a total fixed and visiting population nearing 150,000, repr in nearly 40,000 families, Holl has an annual income of app mately $170,000,000.

These figures are the result survey of Hollywood conducte Eberle & Riggleman, and pre for consideration by Edmund H der, of that firm, to the Holl branch, Los Angeles Realty Boar

In his statement, Mr. Fader sa that of the six districts into the city of Los Angeles has been vided for statistical purposes, Hollywood stands second in amount, the Wilshire district be first.

Averaging the six districts, Mr der produces the following divi ing incomes per family: $5309; Hollywood, $4362; Cen $2851; Southwest, $2710; Hoo $2128; Southeast, $1841.

Distribution of Hollywood fam by income groups are: Famili receiving under $1000 number 63 lies receiving from $1000 to number 10,331; families rece $2500 to $5000 are 20,689; rece $5000 or more, 6033.

Mr. Fader's report shows that lywood spends annually $61,4 for food; $27,999,000 for autom bus and street-car fares amou $29,117,000.

Barber, dentist, lawyer service placed at $11,478,000. Other such as shelter, fuel, light, furn miscellaneous go to make up the ance between these figures and total community income.

In arriving at a total popu for Hollywood in the survey Mr & Riggleman, while not following exact lines described as by the Hollywood Chamber of Com found 122,566 permanent resi with another approximate 30,0 sons who reside here the greater of their time, but do their v somewhere else.







HOLLYWOOD STATISTICS OUT

Survey Shows Population and Income

District Ranks Second in Los Angeles

Distribution of Wage is Made Public

With a total fixed and visiting population nearing 150,000, represented in nearly 40,000 families, Hollywood has an annual income of approximately $170,000,000.

These figures are the result of a survey of Hollywood conducted by Eberle & Riggleman, and presented for consideration by Edmund F. Fader, of that firm, to the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

In his statement, Mr. Fader showed that of the six districts into which the city of Los Angeles has been divided for statistical purposes, Hollywood stands second in income amount, the Wilshire district being first.

Averaging the six districts, Mr. Fader produces the following illuminating incomes per family: Wilshire $4009; Hollywood, $4560; Central, $2851; Southwest, $2710; Northeast, $2128; Southeast, $1841.

Distribution of Hollywood families by income groups are: Families receiving under $1000 number 632, families receiving from $1000 to $2500 number 10,331; families receiving $2500 to $5000 are 20,609; receiving $5000 or more, 6033.

Mr. Fader's report shows that Hollywood spends annually $33,930,000 for food; $27,999,000 for automobiles and street-car fares amount to $29,117,000.

Barber, dentist, lawyer services are placed at $11,478,000. Other items such as shelter, fuel, light, savings and miscellaneous go to make up the balance between these figures and the total community income.

In arriving at a total population for Hollywood in the survey Eberle & Riggleman, while not following the exact lines described as boundaries by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, found 122,506 permanent residents, with another approximate 30,000 persons who reside here the greater part of their time, but do their voting somewhere else.

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The most intensive poultry center in the world, where over Four Million Dollars have been invested and 500 poultry farms are now selling One Million Dollars' worth of produce per year through its own co-operative warehouse.

If you want to learn about this world-famous intensive little farms community, come to the LECTURE every Tuesday Evening, 8 p.m., in Music-Art Bldg., 232 So. Hill Street, or drive out to My One-Acre Farm in west end of San Fernando Valley and see how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and have room for vegetables, fruits and grapes trained intensively. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Cal.

Beverly Hills Heights

Great Closing Out SALE

In One of the Finest Residential Districts in the Entire Southland

THERE comes at least once to every man an opportunity to make a very profitable investment. **We are now disposing of all remaining homesites in beautiful Beverly Hills Heights at prices that have been reduced very materially. On many original lots there has been a reduction of more than 15 per cent.**

The splendid educational advantages, in addition to the marvelous view of city and mountains, emphasizes that your investment cannot help but greatly and quickly increase in value.

Beverly Hills Heights is ideally located between Pico and Wilshire Boulevards in Beverly Hills. in the splendid strip of land lying between Los Angeles and the sea. one of the finest and fastest growing residential communities in entire Southern California.

Fine roadways and excellent transportation facilities make this property unsurpassed either for a residence or as an investment.

This sale will last for a few days only. Get in on the ground floor and buy one of these lots at rock bottom prices. Now is the time.

Prices cover high class improvements, including concrete streets.

$200 WILL RESERVE A LOT UNTIL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, at 3 P.M.

Attractive Terms

Remember: **This offer will last for a few days only**

The new Pico Boulevard, concrete, is now open from La Brea to Santa Monica

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Tract Telephone: OXford 4023

COFFIN WRITES ON INCOME TAX

Realty Board Head Outlines Brokers' Problem

Says New Statute Works to Owners' Detriment

Local Men Seeking Relief from Government

Operation of the 1926 income-tax law and the particular way in which it affects realty men are discussed in an article by George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, appearing in a recent issue of The Realtor, official publication of the realty organization.



GEORGE H. COFFIN.

"Previous income-tax regulations apparently recognized the fact that almost without exception, real estate is sold on time payments," Mr. Coffin writes. "Provision was made that when property was sold on the installment plan and the 'initial payment' was relatively small (generally less than one-quarter of the purchase price) that the taxpayer could report as income the proportion of the profit to be ultimately realized that was represented in the initial payment. Thus, if the total profit would be the sum of $10,000 when all payments eventually were received and approximately one-quarter of the total purchase price was represented in the initial payment, the taxpayer reported only one-quarter of the eventual profit in the year of sale.

"However, the new 1926 law contradicts the interpretation previously made to the very great detriment of the property owner and the dealer. The words 'initial payment' now become plural, and the law explains that this means the aggregate of all the sums which the vendor may have received from the purchaser during the whole of the taxable year.

"Since the first of January of this year, the realty men of Los Angeles have been engaged in a determined effort before the Treasury Department in Washington, to secure relief for the real-estate taxpayers from the serious financial consequences of the Revenue Act as it now stands."

Air passenger lines in Europe are considering the establishment of a co-ordinated European winter air schedule.

REPORT OF BUSINESS BODY GOOD

Year's Work of Central District Association is Summarized

Contentions and ramifications of a year's successful work, accomplished through the organized efforts of its members are outlined in the annual report of the Central Business District Association, just furnished members for the year ending October 31.

The report contains brief summaries of seven major undertakings of the organization during the past year, presenting a short history of the work begun and its ultimate progress. The subjects treated are listed on the index page as follows: Wilshire Zoning; Bus Line on Hill Street; Spring Street; First Street Development; Fifth Street Opening; Street Lighting, and Pershing Square.

The report sets forth the success of the Wilshire zoning policy of the organization, which after passing resolutions objecting to the zoning of Wilshire Boulevard west of Western avenue for business carried its battle through proper and adequate channels which resulted in the success of the measure against the zoning in the April election.

The attempt of the Central Business District Association to have the "jitney bus" ordinance of the city so amended as to permit the operation of busses on Hill street from First to Seventh streets is still being actively prosecuted. Some measure of success has been achieved, the report sets forth, but "there is, however, considerable work to be done on the project to bring it to proper consummation," concludes the report.

Progress on the other issues undertaken by the body are aptly discussed and illustrated with charts and diagrams throughout the thirty pages of the report.

PHOENIX TO HAVE NEW HOSTELRY

Los Angeles Man Projects Hotel for Site in Arizona City

PHOENIX, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—John E. Sutherlin, president of the Sutherlin & Barry Company of Los Angeles, has announced preliminary details for a tourist and commercial hotel, to cost $1,200,000, proposed for a site now owned by E. J. Bennitt at Central avenue and Fillmore street. The project is said to be backed by a new corporation, the Pacific Hotels Company, of which H. W. Shields of Los Angeles is president, W. A. Griffin, vice-president, and John E. Sutherlin, secretary-treasurer.

The property acquired has a frontage of 300 feet on Central avenue and 175 feet on First avenue, the corner of First avenue and Fillmore being occupied by the Phoenix Woman's Club building. Plans specify a structure twelve stories in height, with a base 140 by 180 feet, and constructed entirely of steel and concrete. The hotel will be named the Roosevelt. Architecture will be in the hands of Fisher, Lake & Travor of Los Angeles and erection will be by Threwitt, Shields & Co., who are now completing the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

Appropriation of $250,000 has been made for furniture. At the rear will be storage for 250 automobiles, as well as executive headquarters and servants' accommodations. It is proposed to open the new hotel within a year. The site is almost within the business district of the city.

FOOTHILL BODY HAS ELECTION

Organization Names Heads and Outlines Plans for Activity

The Glendale Foothills Association, recently organized to make concerted efforts to promote the interests of the foothill areas surrounding the business section of Glendale, elected the following officers last week:

President, Paul E. Ferguson; vice-presidents, Alex Nibley and C. G. Patrick; secretary-treasurer, A. T. Cowan; executive committee, chairman, Ed Lynch; David Miller, W. W. Rafney, Martin Nelson and F. P. Newport.

In behalf of the association, Secretary Cowan declared: "Seekers for home sites in Glendale are finding available locations in the lower areas very scarce. Since our announcement in the press last week that we are planning to take a general advisory supervision over the development of the beautiful elevated portions of the city, we have received many inquiries and entertained numerous visitors in the foothills.

"We are pushing forward the work of establishing necessary public improvements, such as highways, sewers and water systems. Thanks to the hearty co-operation of many prominent business men who are co-operating with us in disseminating the information that these foothills that lie so close in to the city contain many residential possibilities, our efforts are being rewarded by increased public interest. The city of Glendale will continue to expand and these foothills which occupy nearly 60 per cent of the city boundaries are sure to come into their own."

Deal for Big Tract Made in Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Nov. 6.—One of the largest deals in point of acreage and price that has been transacted in Van Nuys for some time is the one just closed by the Leo B. Lesperance Agency for 320 acres of unimproved land lying in the west end of the San Fernando Valley. The consideration was $240,000.

The purchaser is a Los Angeles syndicate which will exploit the large tract. As soon as plans are ready, the name of the new buyer, former owner and exact location of the tract will be given out, the agent said.

TERMITE PEST ACTIVE IN EAST

Church Closed as Result of White Ant Damage

Government Urges Special Building Ordinances

Southland Ahead in Curbing Damage by Insect

Termites, commonly called "white ants," are not confining their depredations to California in their constant attack on untreated woodwork of buildings large and small, but are spreading destruction so widely over the United States that the Federal Bureau of Entomology is advising the drafting of special building ordinances to prevent destruction of wooden structures by the pests, according to word just received in Los Angeles by A. M. Shenk, local insect authority.

The fact that buildings are frequently erected with untreated woodwork directly in contact with the ground, leaving the way open for entrance of these insects, has resulted in heavy damage to structures in many States, the report shows. Closing of St. Boniface's Catholic Church in Edwardsville, Ill., a few months ago, for the rebuilding of pillars and beams supporting the roof is one of the instances showing the activity of the busy ants in the East.

PILLARS EATEN

It was discovered that the termites had gnawed the inside of four large carved wood pillars supporting the roof of the church, leaving mere shells. A mean load of 1600 pounds was carried by each pillar and engineers considered it remarkable that the roof did not collapse.

Modification of the building regulations of various cities so as to preclude the construction of buildings lending themselves to such insect invasions, is being advocated by the Bureau of Entomology, and includes the following provisions:

No floors, sills, beams, clapboards, etc., of untreated wood should be laid on or in the earth. No lime mortar should be used in foundations or in cellar walls where they are in contact with the earth since termites are able to penetrate lime mortar after some years' service. All brick work extending below the surface of the ground should be treated.

BUREAU'S REPORT

The bureau's report continues:

"The recommendation of the use of heat, steam, insecticides, and fumigants against these subterranean termites is of no permanent value and is futile. Complete insulation of all untreated woodwork from the ground is the only effective method of preventing the ravages of termites in buildings in the United States."

"Fortunately, California has solved the problem of effectively treating wood," says Mr. Shenk, "a new product manufactured from live Trinidad Lake asphalt having proved most satisfactory. Builders in this State are well aware of the danger of untreated timber and of the necessity of coating it with some such substance to keep the pests away."

EXETER LEASE

EXETER, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The Spouse-Reitz Company, Inc., Portland, Or., has taken a long lease on the store in the Miles Building in this city on Pine street between E and F streets.

The LINCOLN PLAN of Home Ownership

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2. Quality Construction 4. Complete Financing
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The LINCOLN PLAN of Home Ownership is the new plan by which you can own an individually designed home, made with the best materials and finest craftsmanship money can buy, on monthly payments like rent. A satisfactory equity in a lot is sufficient down payment. Let's talk this over.

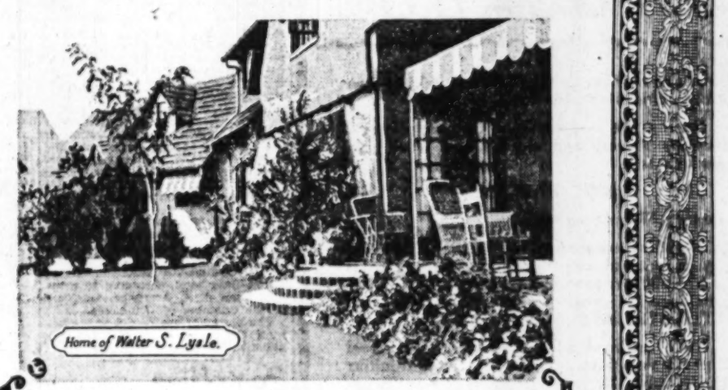
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Bel-Air

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Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

SANTA BARBARA CLUB PLANNED

Beach Unit Projected for Coast City

Tentative Site Selected for Building

Architectural Design Now Being Drawn

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6. — Announcement of a projected $1,000,000 beach club for Santa Barbara was made today by C. L. Hoffman, representing an eastern bond and financing company, declaring that architects already were working on plans for an eight-story building of modern steel fireproof construction. The proposed site is on Santa Barbara's ocean front, on land to be acquired from C. L. Ross and associates of this city. The site is within walking distance of the business center, just a few blocks from the old Potter Hotel grounds, Mr. Hoffman said. It is close to the new $200,000 municipal bathing beach.

Plans include 200 sleeping-rooms with bath, a plunge, large esplanade for beach lounging purposes, gymnasium, Turkish baths, billiard room, tennis and handball courts, bowling alleys and everything to make beach club life complete, it was pointed out. A club plant with ballroom, dining-room, art gallery, library, chapel and a great pipe organ are said to be included in the outline.

The project is to be financed, according to Hoffman, by the sale of memberships, in addition to a first-mortgage twenty-year bond issue. A Santa Barbara bank, he declared, will hold a trust fund to protect subscribers and assure completion of the project, eliminating all speculation. Club memberships are to be free from liability with the exception of monthly dues and locker charges, Mr. Hoffman declared, and expressed conviction that the entire $1,000,000 plant would be ready for occupancy by midsummer in 1927.

Edison Plans Station Near Farmersville

FARMERSVILLE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The sum of $850,000 is to be spent by the Southern California Edison Company in constructing a single substation near here, according to announcement by Fred G. Hamilton, assistant manager of operation. The local investment will be one of the largest for a substation ever undertaken by any company in the West for agricultural power dissemination, he said. It is expected to be in operation next spring.

Peak load for the year was just recently passed, Mr. Hamilton pointed out, 420,000 kilowatts going over the system with the agricultural load off.

"Growth of the system has been most satisfactory, more horsepower connected up during the first six months of 1926 than for any like period in the company's history and two giant steam turbines, each with a capacity of 125,000 horsepower, have been ordered for a new steam plant in the Southland. These are the largest steam turbines ever ordered," Mr. Hamilton continued.

CITY CULTURAL GROWTH SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

Romula avenues. This structure will rise one story on a site eighty-four by twenty-nine feet, the plans reveal, and it will be built of wood frame construction with rustic siding and shingle roofing.

The Owensmouth branch, to be built at Owensmouth and Wyandotte streets at a cost of $10,000, will be started at once. It will be built of wood frame and stucco construction with clay tile roofing. The John C. Fremont branch, to be built at the corner of Melrose and June streets, is now being designed. It is of Spanish type, according to Architect M. L. Barker, and will be built at a cost of $20,000. Brick and plaster construction with tile roofing will be employed.

ONE IS COMPLETED

One of the branch libraries has been completed. It is the Alessandro branch, located at 2643 Partridge avenue, and was built at a cost of $15,000. The structure itself is of one-story height, of frame construction in the English type. The sides and roofing are of shingles and the building covers a ground space 78x41 feet. This branch was formally dedicated and opened last month.

The building program of the library also includes an $18,000 addition to the Eagle Rock branch library and architectural plans are now being made for that improvement. A $12,000 branch is being planned for Gardena and there is also to be a $25,000 building erected in Echo Park for which preliminary specifications have been written.

The funds for this expansive program were derived from the bond issue favorably approved at the June, 1925, election.

MODEL CENTER SEEN

While the Library Commissioners are making efforts to furnish books to the increasing population of Los Angeles, preparations are being carried out at Westwood which will make that district one of the most model cultural centers of the country. "Los Angeles is to be the cultural center of the world and no expense is to be spared to make Westwood Hills the site of the great University of California, a beautiful educational center," declares Harold Janes, of the firm which has developed the university site.

The Times today publishes exclusively, elsewhere on this page, the first comprehensive illustration of the proposed university plant as it has been drawn directly from the architect's specifications by Charles H. Owens of The Times' art staff. It is to be located in the center of a beautiful 387-acre site and is to accommodate 10,000 students.

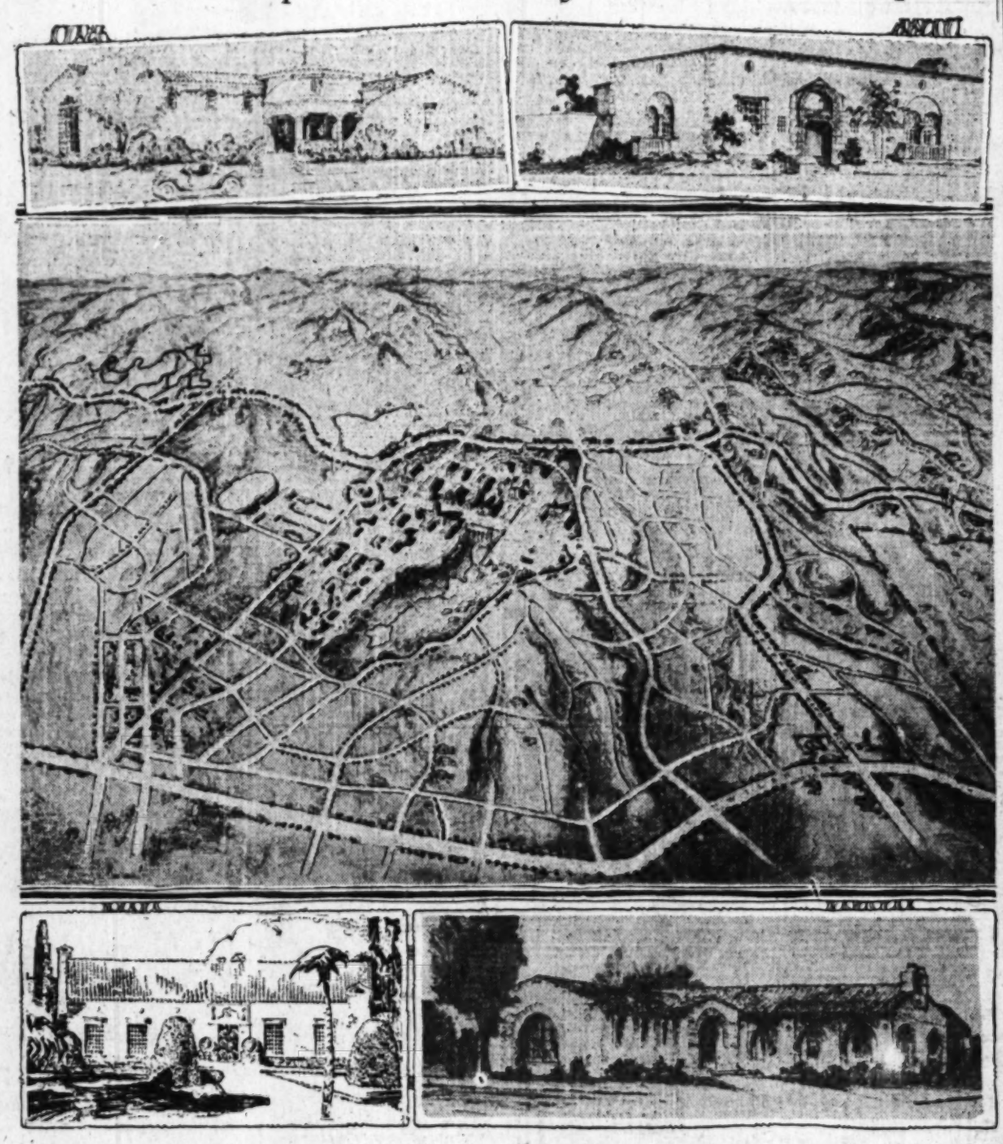
OTHER SCHOOLS TO BUILD

In the immediate vicinity of this great educational plant is to be located three other schools: the St. John's Military Academy, the Westlake School for Girls and the Harvard Military Academy.

The owners of the property on which the new university is to be constructed have completed elaborate plans for a University Village, which will rise at the Wilshire Boulevard entrance to the site and a suitable district has been set aside and properly zoned for that purpose. This has been done, Mr. Janes declared, through the co-operation of city planning experts who have exhaustively studied the finest university communities in the country.

Sound travels faster through the earth than over the air, a discovery the untutored Indian made ages ago when he learned to put his ear to the ground to hear the footsteps of the enemy.

Structural Group to Enhance City's Cultural Atmosphere



Accommodations Planned for Los Angeles Students and Readers

People who read and study are demanding service in Los Angeles. In the upper left-hand corner of this layout you see the John C. Fremont Branch of the Public Library, one of twelve that are now under way. At the right is the Wilshire Branch, designed by Architect Allen Ruoff. In the center, The Times gives you exclusively the first comprehensive idea of the new University of California planned for Westwood. This conception of the plant was drawn by Charles H. Owens, of The Times' art staff, who did his work directly from the architect's drawings. Lower left is the Malabar branch of the library designed by Architect William Woolett, and at the right the Robert Louis Stevenson branch, designed by Architect George M. Lindsey. Architect M. L. Barker drew the plans for the building at the top left of the above illustration.

INVESTORS SEEK BEACH HOTEL SITE

Santa Monica Capitalists Planning Development at Orange County City

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—A number of prominent capitalists from Santa Monica and vicinity who are connected with hotel projects in a number of Southern California Coast cities have been in this city during the past few days casting about for a location for a first-class tourist hotel and cafe.

Unprecedented travel on the Coast Highway during the past summer has directed the attention of the capitalists to the coast towns of Orange county, and as this city has no large hotel and cafe on the Coast Highway it is believed that they may locate here.

Representatives of the capitalists were in Huntington Beach Monday conferring with local business men and with Chamber of Commerce officials regarding the establishment of a first-class hotel, according to a report from J. A. Armitage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The names of the men who are behind the proposed hotel plan were not divulged by Armitage.

Postoffice Site Chosen in Glendale

The site for Glendale's proposed new postoffice and Federal Building has been selected by the committee charged with this detail of the plans, the property chosen being four lots lying at the southeast corner of Louise and Harvard streets, according to an announcement today by Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson. It is understood that the Federal Buildings Survey Committee that was in Glendale recently has recommended that Glendale be included in the coming year's building program.

The sum that has been tentatively set for building a new postoffice for Glendale is said to be $250,000. Out of this sum $40,000 will be spent on the site, the balance to be expended on the building itself and difference between the $40,000 and actual cost of the site must, it is said, be made up by the citizens of Glendale either through a bond issue or by popular subscription.

Employees for Hermosa Silk Mills Engaged

The first set of employees for the Hermosa Beach Hosiery Mill were engaged recently. This announcement was made yesterday by David H. Young, president of Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., and the Hermosa Spinning Company.

Machinery for the plant has arrived, and other apparatus is expected within a few weeks. Ten looms have been installed. When this concern starts operation it will be the third silk manufacturing plant in Hermosa.

Paving Move in Burbank is Being Pushed

BURBANK, Nov. 6.—Street paving in Ben Mar Hills, which has been at a standstill for the past year, is to be pushed to completion within the next few months, according to the George A. Simpson paving contracting firm.

The improvements were completed last year as far up as Sixth street when obstacles to title were encountered. This has been cleared now and the improvement bonds have been disposed of to the District Bonding Company of Los Angeles, officials declared.

Part of the paving yet to be done is that of University avenue which will be 260 feet wide with a park in the middle. This thoroughfare is to extend from San Fernando Road at the bottom to the foot of the mountain at the upper end and will entail the expenditure of about $300,000.

Beverly Tract Final Sale is Staged Today

One of the important announcements in realty circles during the past week indicated that the Frank Meline Company plans a closing-out sale to dispose of the remaining lots in Beverly Hills Heights. The information was released by I. D. Budd, executive in the subdivision department of the Meline organization.

According to Mr. Budd, all lots in this subdivision will be sold today at a great reduction in price, some of them bearing a cut exceeding 18 per cent.

The transportation facilities in Beverly Hills Heights are probably unsurpassed in any other residential community in the entire Southland, lying between Wilshire and Pico on Beverly Drive. There is a network of fine wide boulevards radiating throughout this district, including Beverly, Beverwil and Country Club drives.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 6.—Plans are under way for extensive commercial development of the large oyster-shell beds in San Luis Obispo county, which previously have been worked only on a small scale.

WE PROMISE BIG EARNINGS

Many of our men are making $10,000.00 per year.

We are opening two new tracts in the new Movie center.

Adjoining First National Studios.

Excursion Method.

A selling lecture.

WE WANT--

Managers with complete organizations.

Salesmen

Salaried solicitors

We promise real enthusiasm and co-operation.

We mean business and if you do see us at once.

Wagner-Thoreson Co.

3967 West 6th Street

Near Western

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA" the HOME of the AVOCADO

Buyers are rushing to CARLSBAD, taking over our high class Avocado Land.

During the last week of October we sold *Fifty-Five Acres*, and during the week just passed we sold

NINE PARCELS

averaging *Five Acres* each.

We still have many CHOICE SELECTIONS for your careful consideration. The price is only $750.00 per acre, the terms only 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly. *Note Carefully:* OUR WATER SYSTEM IS *NOT* BONDED.

NOW we have a bit of NEWS that we feel will prove very interesting to everyone familiar with CARLSBAD.

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH, we will place on the market FORTY PARCELS of *ONE* ACRE each.

These are situate *One Half* mile East of the *Ocean* and *Business Center* at a high elevation.

To present the picture more clearly: These One-Acre Tracts *adjoin* the FAMOUS THOMPSON AVOCADO GROVE on the East and the TOWN of CARLSBAD on the West.

For growing *Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers* and for *Home Making* this property has *NO COMPETITOR.*

Opening Prices will be low and terms most reasonable.

NO RESERVATIONS and NO OPTIONS accepted.

Remember the date:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH.

For full information, drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our

MR. W. T. HART, Agent

Carlsbad, Calif.

or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

912 Garland Bldg. TRinity 3161 — 740 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Calif.

One Acre of AVOCADOS Will Give You $3040 Yearly Income for Life

All Work Is Done for You at Vista Acres

For years the price of Avocados has been more than 30c a pound to the grower. Yet at this conservatively low price the Agricultural College of California estimates one full grown grove of Avocado trees will net $3040 yearly profit to the grower.

Experts Do All the Work

Our plan of cultivating, planting, irrigating and entire care of Avocado groves makes this a most desirable investment, as it requires no work or experience on the part of the owner. Only a very small down payment is necessary and the balance may be extended over a period of years.

Vista Acres Ideal Avocado Land

According to Avocado experts, Vista Acres is perfect Avocado land. All the qualifications for growing the finest Avocados are found here. The soil is rich, fertile and deep, located on high, rolling ground (with wonderful panoramic views for building sites,) securely protected from heat and frost. Pure water is available at all times in unlimited quantities from the Great Henshaw Dam. Vista Acres is available in one-acre pieces or in large tracts and is marvelous land for growing all sub-tropical fruits, citrus fruits or winter vegetables. No matter what you desire to grow we will do all the work for you if you desire.

Demonstration Acreage Here

Furthermore, your property will be under the best supervision, for A. B. Ormsby is internationally known as a horticulturist. He is now developing a 15-acre demonstration orchard here containing many varieties of sub-tropical fruits.

Write for entire story about the splendid profit opportunity for you in Avocados. Without obligation let us motor you to Vista Acres, show you Avocado groves, citrus groves and winter vegetable gardens, all paying splendid profits.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Coast Route to Oceanside, then to VISTA ACRES via San Luis Rey, paved highway.

FOTHERINGHAM & ORMSBY

810 S. Spring St. Tel. TUcker 7917

Los Angeles, Calif.

Name .....

Address .....

ANNANDALE

Surrounding California's Smartest Golf Course

ONE-HALF of the new 100 foot concrete paving on Colorado Street is now open for traffic making partially accessible the main entrance to this exclusive colony.

Meanwhile, we note that the Los Angeles City Council has unanimously adopted the ordinance of intention providing for the opening, widening and extension of Figueroa Street, another 100 foot artery that will directly serve this area.

At this time we have much pleasure in reporting that the installation of all underground public utilities within the property is nearing completion.

Thus we have three cogent reasons for urging an immediate selection of your estate in this property — before the general price increase which must soon occur.

GUY M. RUSH • W. W. MINES *Directing*

THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION

320 STORY BUILDING PHONE BROADWAY 0023

LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA

THE ENTRANCE *to this exclusive colony is on Colorado Street 200 yards West of the Arroyo Seco Bridge*

ENGLISH MOTIF USED IN DESIGN

...de Eaves, Pitched Roof Are Features

...ce Conserved to Give Best Room Use

...nstruction Not to Cost Over $4800

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

...although in today's home design ...attempt has been made to follow ...ably any definite example, it ...gs to mind the modern English ...ings. The pitched roof, the wide ...es, the prominent chimney, the ...ll-pane windows and the general ...rfulness of the lines combine to

Splendid... Holl... Oppor...

Hollywood Office ... fo... Old Worl...

400 Block North Milto...

FAC...

APARTMENT HOUSE—8 story ... two years (not a crack)—perfe... 27 Singles—6 Doubles—Ex... son earnings March to Septe... Building has actually done a 98 ... opened—earns from $25,000 to ... A beautiful—well arranged ... actually pays. Price $170,000. ...ot to $30,000. Call Dillon or K...

HOLLYWOO...

THE FRANK...

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30 minutes to business

FLINTR...

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WE OMISE BIG RNINGS

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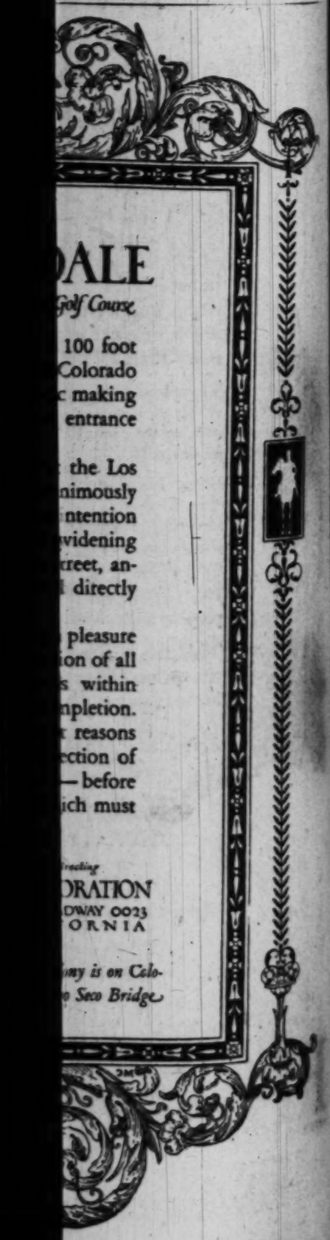
Thoreson Co.

Vest 6th Street
ar Western

TO SUIT YOU

right number of rooms, near schools ound or hillside. You'll find it adve

WANT ADS



ENGLISH MOTIF USED IN DESIGN

Wide Eaves, Pitched Roof Are Features

Space Conserved to Give Best Room Use

Construction Not to Cost Over $4800

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Although in today's home design no attempt has been made to follow strictly any definite example, it brings to mind the modern English cottage. The pitched roof, the wide eaves, the prominent chimney, the casement windows and the general outlines of the lines combine to give the dwelling a marked appearance of dignity and charm.

However, the important feature is the absence of waste space, giving the greatest use of the rooms. Through the vestibule, with its large coat closet, one enters the living-room. The high, beveled ceiling gives the impression of a room more spacious than is actually the case. Plenty of wall space is reserved for furniture, while, at the same time, ample window space is enjoyed.

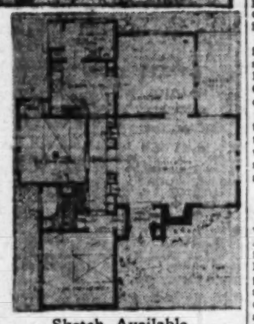
The wall between the living-room and the hall is furred out, providing for book cases in the living-room and closets in the hall. The segregation of the sleeping quarters in one wing affords the desirable privacy, and the well-though-out room arrangement might be still further improved by providing direct access to the hall from the entry, instead of to the living-room only. The dining-room could not be more conveniently located.

The terrace, off the living-room and dining-room, commands a sweep of the rear garden, and an informal treatment of the latter, simply closing it in with trees and masses of shrubbery, would render it an integral part of the living plan as a whole.

The design is by Emmet C. Martin, entered in the Santa Barbara competition. The cost to build need not exceed $4800.

Week's Small Arrangement





Sketch Available

This home was designed by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Materials Exhibit, sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building. This and other plans may be seen and studied there.

Splendid~ Hollywood Opportunities!

Hollywood Office Exclusive Agents for Old World Village 400 Block North Milton Ave.—Hancock Park

FACTS

APARTMENT HOUSE—3 story—brick—very attractive—built ten years (not a crack)—perfectly located—Wilshire District. 27 Singles—4 Doubles—Expensively furnished—dull season earnings March to September, inclusive, over $16,000. Building has actually done a 98 per cent business since it was opened—earns from $25,000 to $30,000 per year.

A beautiful—well arranged—exclusive house. One that actually pays. Price $170,000. Can accept a clear home or lot to $30,000. Call Dillon or Kirby.

HOLLYWOOD DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd.—at Highland Ave.
Phone HOlly. 0781



Flintridge prices are moderate!

ALTHOUGH Flintridge offers advantages of location, scenic grandeur, social atmosphere and recreational facilities unmatched in California — prices are extremely moderate. We urge comparison!

Beautiful Estate Sites $2500

...and Larger



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Flintridge

World-famous for beauty

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS



(This department, conducted by the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, is open to Southland home-builders. Queries will be answered as soon after receipts as is possible with the space available. All questions should be addressed to the above organization at its offices in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets and not to The Times.—Editor's note.)

Q.: Will you please advise me the proper method of construction a fireplace?

A.: Fireplaces should have eight inches of common brickwork for sides, back and top, and have a two-inch lining of firebrick filled in solid with masonry to brickwork. For gas grates and logs, the lining and filling may be eliminated. An arch bar of two and one-half inches by one-half inch or a two-inch by two-inch angle iron must be used to support the brickwork over the opening. The hearth should be twenty inches wide, measured from the rough face of the chimney breast and may be as long as the chimney breast. Hearths should be of masonry and be supported by a masonry trimmer arch. All wood framing for the consuction of the trimmer arch must be entirely removed after the arch has been properly set.

Q.: Can dust and rain be prevented from blowing in around casement windows.

A.: Several manufacturers have on the market a weather-strip which may be applied to the windows that will prevent this annoyance.

Q.: I have a one-story frame and stucco residence erected eighteen months ago. During he rains last winter the inside walls became spotted in lieu of the fact that the exterior was finished with a waterproof covering. What is the best way to alter this condition?

A.: From the details you have given in your letter it is hard to assume that the water is coming through the stucco. In all probability the rain leaks through the flashing, or through the casement around the windows and doors, or perhaps the roof leaks. There are many places through which the rain may leak other than through the stucco.

Q.: How can rain be prevented from leaking through casement windows?

A.: In all probability the windows are improperly flashed, therefore it is advisable to remove the entire frame and reflash.

Q.: If the floor of my house is of concrete is it necessary for me to leave an air space between the floor and the ground?

A.: No. The city ordinance provides that when floors are of masonry, it is not necessary to leave an air space.

Q.: Is it practical to erect a hollow tile brick house?

A.: We understand this method of construction to be very satisfactory. For detailed information reguarding the adaptability of the method, we refer you to the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association.

Q.: Is it practical to waterproof a house, and how?

A.: It is not only practical to waterproof stucco, but it should always be done. We advise that you place your problem before a manufacturer of the product, who will be glad to advise you of the best method of waterproofing.

Q.: What size sheathing, and how should it be placed in the construction of a stucco house?

A.: Sheathing should be about eight inches in width, dressed on one or both sides to uniform thickness of thirteen-sixteenths of an inch and nailed on horizontady with eight-penny nails. Tests made by the Bureau of Standards during 1915 and 1916 demonstrate conclusively that diagonal sheathing tends to crack overlying stucco by setting up strains in the supporting frame.

NATIONS RENT INDEX GIVEN

Report Shows Stability in Situation Throughout Country

For the first time since the World War, rents in Los Angeles and in the other principal cities throughout the nation have reached a stable level, the general average for the entire country being only 5 per cent higher at the present time than during the period just preceding the outbreak of the great international conflict in 1914.

Such was the information disclosed in special compilation of figures issued in Los Angeles yesterday by the North American Loan and Mortgage Company based on reports from 171 cities throughout the country.

Rents have dropped in the the twelve major cities of the country, the report showed, since July, 1923, with the exception of Philadelphia and Buffalo. Los Angeles is included among the cities showing a decrease.

OPEN NEW OFFICES

Ray Archer and Jess Willard, both well known in realty circles in Los Angeles, will open new offices this morning at 1240 North Vine street, Hollywood, where they will conduct a general real estate, loan and insurance business. Willard has been operating in and about Los Angeles for approximately nine years. Archer, his business associate, has been in Los Angeles about a year.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question:. Lessee vacated premises two years before expiration of lease. Owner sued for balance of rent due for two years. Lessee has proof owner refused to lease store in separate units, which would have been more rent than original lease. Under similar conditions could lessee claim credit on rent due for two years?

Answer: In the first place, it is doubtful if suit could brought for the rent accruing during the remainder of the term until term had expired. Assuming suit is properly brought, lessee could not claim credit, as lessor is not required to rent premises, but may stand on terms of lease.

Q.: According to survey, neighbor built fence two feet on my property. What is legal procedure to compel removal?

A.: A court action for ejectment should be brought against the owner of adjoining property.

Q.: I hold deed to property. Can prospectors dig for minerals without owner's consent? What protection has owner?

A.: The situation depends upon provisions of deed and how title was originally acquired. If minerals and right to explore for same were reserved, the present title is subject to reservation. If not, the owner may prevent any entry on his land.

Q.: I am taking a ninety-nine-year lease on property that has mortgage on it. For my protection, should lease be first lien and ahead of mortgage? Why?

A.: From lessee's standpoint, it is essential that the lease be a first lien. It is possible to permit mortgage to be a prior lien, but in such case lease should give express right to protect property from foreclosure under the mortgage.

Q.: Due to purchaser's sickness, I accepted smaller payments on contract. Does this break contract? How can I make purchaser bring up payments to date and continue regularly?

A.: The contract would not be broken, but simply modified to the extent that smaller payments had been accepted. In absence of agreement to do so, you cannot require full payment where smaller payments were accepted, but as to future payments, you may require full amount by so notifying purchaser.

[Copyrighted by W. Ross Campbell Co., 1926.]

MEAT-EATING DRIVE

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 6.—The California Cattlemen's Association is planning an advertising campaign for 1927 to encourage meat eating.

RAY JESS
ARCHER and WILLARD

Announce the Opening of their office

ENGAGING IN GENERAL REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND BUILDING LOAN BUSINESS

1240 N. VINE ST.
LOS ANGELES
Phone GRanite 5078

Our Vast Resources Protect You

After You Have Bought a Model Unit of Approximately 2½ Acres--Fully Equipped and Stocked--at

SPARRLAND

You don't have to worry about our ability to carry out to the letter every promise that we make to you. No similar project ever had a sounder foundation. Sparrland is being built for permanence. We have the resources with which to back up every ranch buyer TO THE LIMIT and to STAY WITH HIM to insure his success. We PROMISE you co-operation, and YOU CAN DEPEND UPON RECEIVING IT.

TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BEHIND THIS DEVELOPMENT

A Home and Income

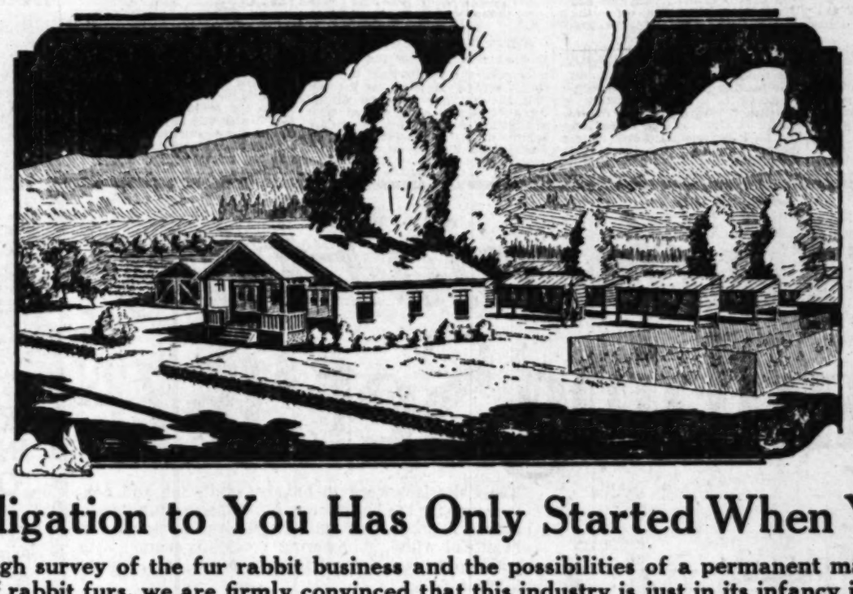
$4500 Easy Terms

Upon receipt of a reasonable down payment, we immediately start construction of your modern home at Sparrland, building it according to any one of 50 plans from which you may select.

We include in the complete unit a 4-room, substantially built home; approximately 2½ acres of excellent land, a garage and feed house, electricity, gas and an abundance of water under pressure, together with 25 thoroughbred rabbits and hutches for them. The rabbit stock consists of 20 Chinchilla junior does, 2 Chinchilla bucks, 10 American White junior does and 1 American White buck.

Shrubbery will be set out in your yard and trees planted along all streets.

You Will Really Enjoy Life Here



A Net Income of $4000 a Year

Nothing has been left undone to insure your success at Sparrland. Under our plan your stock of fur rabbits furnished you at Sparrland should enable you to pay expenses without difficulty the first year, and THEREAFTER should yield you a net profit of at least $4000 a year.

This profit may be expected from the increase of your Chinchillas alone, and is based by Ben H. Beery, our experienced rabbit man at Sparrland, on an estimated yearly profit of $20 a doe. You start the second year with 200 does after selling off your surplus stock. If this number of does is kept on hand at all times, Mr. Beery figures that $4000 a year profit is very conservative—and one man can easily care for 200 does.

We Pay Top Prices For Your Rabbits

Our Obligation to You Has Only Started When You Buy

After a thorough survey of the fur rabbit business and the possibilities of a permanent market for large quantities of rabbit furs, we are firmly convinced that this industry is just in its infancy in America and that Southern California, with its equable climate, is the logical place for producing this raw fur.

In proof of our confidence in the future of the fur rabbit business, we finance you to the extent of about 80 per cent of your investment at Sparrland. You MUST succeed for us to succeed. We are certain that you will succeed if you do your part, for we not only teach you the business and provide experts to assist you whenever you desire their services, but we also contract to buy your rabbits at top prices for their meat and fur, with a big premium for standard breeding stock.

Send in the Coupon or Come Up to the Office for Full Details

SPARRLAND REALTY CO.

711 Western Pacific Building

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

No temporary structures are allowed at Sparrland. This fact, together with rigid race restrictions, is assurance that this will be a model community in every sense of the word, a community of substantial families of the type which you will be proud to have as your neighbors. There will be no shacks to mar the beauty of this scenic property or to demoralize values.

Sixty-eight families have purchased model units at Sparrland since this property was opened to the public on September 26, representing an investment of more than $300,000.

1031 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Phone
WEstmore 1542
Office Open Until 9 o'Clock Every Evening Except Sundays



WHITTIER HAS RAPID GROWTH

Building and Trade Rise Attend City

College Attendance Shows Big Increase

Many Homes Going Up in Subdivisions

BY HARRY BROWNSON

WHITTIER, Nov. 6.—Bigger and better buildings, quality rather than quantity, improvements whose permanency will be appreciated by a later generation—these have been the slogans that have formed the foundation stones for the improvements at Whittier during the past ten months.

Superior buildings, trade expansion and permanent improvements may be sensed in the brief declaration that the cost of a half-dozen homes recently completed far exceeds the value of a half-hundred built two decades ago. Two of the industries to get under way recently are now sending supplies to India, Russia and the far corners of the world, officials of the concerns said.

Among the outstanding developments at Whittier during the past few months have been the numerous improvements in a new addition just east of the business district, known as College Hills.

This tract of 133 acres was taken over by Whittier College, a part of it held for campus purposes and the remainder improved and put on the market. The heights are reached by winding roads along gentle grades. The avenues have been graded and cement laid; lights and water have been added to the improvements of College Hills, totaling an expenditure of some $85,000, an expenditure made by the city.

Finding itself facing a problem that many other cities have found when growth began pulsating through their arteries, Whittier recently widened and repaved four principal blocks of its business district at a cost of more than $41,000.

CHURCH CENTER

Early in its history the Quaker City identified itself with churches and schools and year by year has steadily advanced this policy. Two handsome new grade-school buildings are now under construction. When completed they will total in cost more than $150,000 with grounds and equipment. The high-school plant is one of the best for its size in the State. It cost more than $1,500,000.

Whittier is proud to be known as a college community. Announcement was recently made of a new curriculum which forms the basis of a progressive educational policy which is said to be indorsed by many leading authorities. It seeks to give the student a well-rounded philosophy of life, the declared.

The student body has increased rapidly during the past three years, the freshman class numbering nearly as many as the entire school four years ago. Many instructors have been added to the faculty. Dr. Walter Friar Dexter is the president. A new dormitory for men, a new gymnasium and a dormitory for girls are three of the latest buildings to be added.

SEEK GROWTH

Whittier aspires to become one of the residential districts and educational centers for the mammoth industrial district known as the East Side, just east of the Los Angeles city limits, where millions of dollars have already been spent and where millions more are in the making.

With the thought of interesting people of large means and an appreciation of culture Whittier recently opened up two residential additions, both located on the hills just east of the old city limits. One is known as Eastridge and the other as College Hills.

In the Eastridge district three beautiful homes have just been completed, one for A. Wardman, at a cost of $90,000; the O. W. Maulsby home, $85,000, and the Alphonso Bell property at $40,000. In the College Hills tract President Dexter is building a dwelling which, with estate, will approximate an expenditure of $60,000, he declared. Dr. Jones, member of the faculty of Whittier College, is constructing a home, and Architect Rudolph Frankenrath of Los Angeles has one of the show places of the hills.

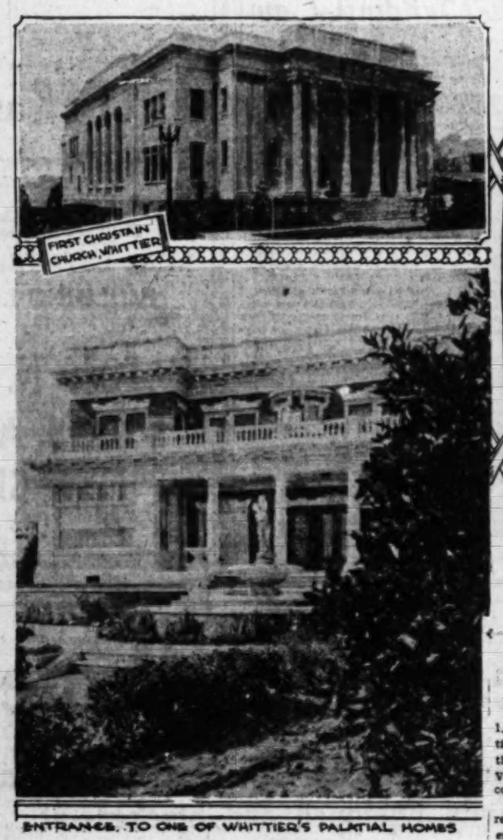
In the Whittier district, but outside the city limits, is the beautiful adobe of Ivan St. John and his wife, Adela Rogers st. John, the writer. This home, of the old English type of architecture, cost approximately $35,000, and is surrounded by a fifteen-acre walnut grove, its owners declared.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Every year new bearing acreage is added to the Whittier citrus district. It is estimated that there are 5000 acres in Valencia oranges; lemons follow as a close second with 4000 acres, while the navels have about 500 acres. Grapefruit is also grown. Nine citrus associations, with their own packing-houses, form the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, which does a business exceeding $4,000,000 a year, according to reports.

At a recent meeting of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce definite action was taken toward securing an avocado-packing plant, and a committee composed of L. C. Montgomery of Whittier, Edwin G. Hart, Los Angeles, and Dr. H. G. Stonebrook of Pasadena and La Habra was appointed to take the proposition up with the Avocado Association.

Suburban Center Near Los Angeles Attended by Solid Development Along All Lines



ENTRANCE TO ONE OF WHITTIER'S PALATIAL HOMES



AVOCADOS FOR WHICH WHITTIER IS GAINING FAME



EAST WHITTIER SCHOOL BUILDING

Freight Depot is Completed in Thirty Days

Work on a new freight depot for the Pacific Transportation Company on East Sixty-first street was completed last week.

The building, which is of brick and steel construction, will serve as a freight depot and garage, with sufficient storage space to accommodate twenty-five trucks. A car-height receiving platform with two loading doors in the front section of the building will facilitiate the handling of freight.

The structure, which was completed by the Austin Company of California in thirty working days, represents an investment of about $36,000 for land and building, construction, officials said.

HUNTINGTON PARK PERMITS SET MARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 6.—Building valuations for the first ten months of the present year now exceed the total valuations for the year 1925, the outlay for this year already being $1,369,332, as compared with $1,263,410 for the entire twelve months of 1925. October valuations reached $182,965, the second largest month of the year.

PLAN SECOND RESERVOIR

The water reservoir to contain 1,000,000 gallons of water for irrigation purposes being constructed on the highest hill in the Santa Fe Valley farms district is practically completed.

The construction work has already been planned on another reservoir of the same capacity, declared Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company, having control of the property.

The demand for small farms in this farm-land property, which is located 110 miles south of Los Angeles, and thirty miles north of San Diego, has been so great that the Meline organization deemed it advisable to start on the second reservoir.

"There were fifteen farms sold during the last week, with reservations being made for many more," Burrows said. "One of the largest nursery companies in Southern California is negotiating with us for a fifteen-acre site on which to raise avocados and citrus fruits." According to Burrows, there are two big engineering crews working in the Santa Fe Valley Farms, subdividing the second and last unit on the property.

The Meline organization will start sinking wells this week to furnish irrigation water for the big 300-acre estate of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, adjoining the Santa Fe Valley Farms on the Rancho Santa Fe. Burrows emphasizes that one of the great assets of Santa Fe Valley Farms is the fact that irrigation water furnished by powerfully driven electric pumps, is of low cost.

Central Area in Inglewood Has Big Deal

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6. What is said to be the largest real-estate transfer in the history of the Inglewood business district in point of frontage was consummated today. This was the purchase by the Inglewood Investment Company of 664 feet of frontage, just at the northern entrance to the business section from the Howland estate, that once owned practically all of the land on which Inglewood now stands.

The deal was handled by the pioneer realty firm of Magee & Son, brokers of this city. The property is in four parcels, extending back as far as the Santa Fe railroad where, according to tentative plans, a warehouse is to be erected close to the tracks and behind the array of business blocks that it is anticipated will rise on the commercial frontage. The consideration involved in the deal was not released.

SANTA ANA HOME COST RULES HIGH

Statistics Show Sound Average of $4114 for Each Home Built This Year

SANTA ANA, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) The average cost of single family homes built in Santa Ana during the first ten months of this year was $4114, which, according to W. S. Decker, is an exceptionally high average.

There were 176 permits issued, aggregating $724,230 in value. Inspector Decker points out that the average cost here exceeds that of a great many communities on the Coast.

"These figures demonstrate conclusively that the dwellings erected in this city are of the better class," Mr. Decker declared. "Santa Ana has always been known as a home city and the records show that this is true."

Incidentally, Mr. Decker declares that there are very few vacancies in Santa Ana at the present time, practically all houses being occupied almost immediately after being finished.

The dwelling record by months is as follows: January, twenty-one permits, $81,000; February, twenty-one permits, $81,650; March, thirty permits, $99,700; April, fifteen permits, $80,200; May, twenty-one permits, $91,850; June, nine permits, $46,000; July, seventeen permits, $64,770; August, seven permits, $31,000; September, twenty permits, $93,560; October, fifteen permits, $54,500.

PROGRESS BEING MADE ON TUNNELS

Completion of School Subways to be Made in Near Future

Regardless of the engineering problems confronting contractors in avoiding sewers and public utility mains and keeping streets open to traffic, indications are that the program of construction of city pedestrian and school tunnels will be completed before the winter rains.

Work is already completed on two of the four tunnels being constructed by the Ralph E. Homann company, contractors, of materials furnished by the Union Rock Company. These two are located respectively at Sunset Boulevard and Logan street and at Vermont avenue and Fifty-second street. The one at Twentieth street and Central avenue is half completed, and the fourth, at Twenty-fourth street and Western avenue, is well under way.

"The contractor is confronted with far more difficult problems than people realize in making these waterproof bores under the street and not inconveniencing the public by blockading the streets," stated Homann yesterday. "In many instances the tunnel must be bored beneath car tracks, telephone and gas mains and still be high enough to drain into the sewers."

Porterville Improvement to Rise Soon

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) The charred building of the City Cleaners on South Main street is being razed to make way for a fireproof brick structure which will be a considerable addition to the business section.

The old building was destroyed by fire early in June. Mark Jones, proprietor, announces early construction plans.

GENERAL CONCLAVE OF BROKERS CALLED

A general conference of real estate boards to convene under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, the 9th inst., has been called by President Harry H. Culver. The purpose of the meeting is to bring about a greater solidification between local, State and national boards and to crystallize and weld into a definite program future policies of the association, so that a representative of the California Real Estate Association may attend the conference on closer organic relations between the State and national associations at Chicago, the 19th and 20th inst., with the united and solid support of California brokers.

As now scheduled the conference will be called to order at 10 a.m. and will be an all-day affair with many adjourning to the district meeting and banquet at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, that evening.

NEW YOSEMITE HOTEL RE

Opening Date Set f Coming Year

Long Haul of Ma Made to Site

Six-Story Structure Rustic Desig

YOSEMITE, Nov. 6.—Th $1,000,000 Yosemite Hot ready for guests early in ... declared here today by Dan ... der, president of the Yosem and Curry Company, build hostelry. When finished ... one of the finest hotels to b in any of the national park declared.

"During the present year said Mr. Tressidder, "we ha countered a number of problems not anticipated—pr ly those due to the long heavy materials. Unexpected ties in this connection ha to cause some delay in ... hotel, but now that the st structural steel is nearly all ... no further drawbacks ca from this soures. One of the lems in handling the ... girders was the maximum limit established by the Nat Service to protect the newly crete paving on the El Por connecting the railway ter Yosemite Valley.

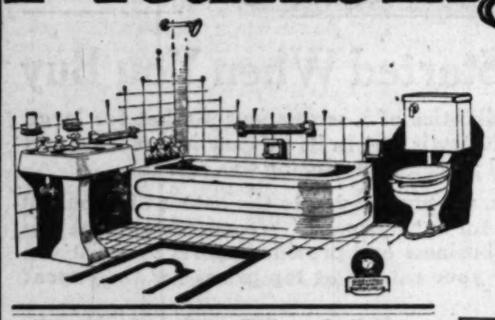
"The building is to be six high, with a mezzanine be first and second floors. The third, fourth and fifth will room floors containing a ninety-two rooms with baths sixth will be located a roof with a seating capacity guests. The general constr the new hotel is steel with floors.

"The building is located in ly grove of oak trees, only distance from the base of Dome, North Dome, Washington column and the Royal Arches, fractions of the widely kno semite Valley. In addition ing the building's appeara the natural beauty of the si Stanley Underwood, Los architect, has designed the ... the structure in native gra concrete poured in rough-fin ber and stained to imitate Tressidder concluded.

HOMES SOLD

Upward of $500,000 worth of were sold through the rental ing Service of the southwest Los Angeles Realty Board, ... tober, according to figures at the office of the secretary. ... 30 per cent of all listings for ing a period of three months been sold, the report follows:

Our California Poppy Plumbing Set $167.00



Truly the last word in beauty, sanitation and convenience for the bathroom. Every fixture fully guaranteed A grade first quality. Each piece finished in beautiful white, shimmering porcelain enamel with white porcelain enamel faucets, towel bars, supply pipes, etc.

Technically, the set consists of Pedestal Lavatory, 22x27, with Miami fittings; 5½-foot Corner Tub, with Sacramento fittings; hot and cold shower valves with adjustable shower head; soap dishes for lavatory and bath are of tile, to be recessed in the wall, as are the toilet paper holder and two towel bars; vitreous china toilet combination with extended lip bowl and white enamel seat to fit.

Remember, the set is complete to the rough plumbing, with no extras to buy.

Complete Plumbing Supply Stock

Our stock of plumbing fixture supplies and material includes pipe and pipe fittings, plumber's tools, as well as brass fittings, lead, oakum, valves, washers and all the little items needed for plumbing installations and repairs.

Buy Roofing Now Before It Rains

While your roof is dry is the best time to recover it. Any one of our roofings or roof repair materials will give you a splendid job.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll

$1.75 for the light weight; $2.25 for the medium and $2.75 for the heavy. Rolls include nails and cement.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A lighter weight roofing, $1.25 for the light; $1.75 for the medium, and $2.25 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.

Roof and Metal Paints, $1.75 Gal.

Black Kote Roof and Metal Paint for corrugated iron, standing seam, V-crimp, flat roofs and all types of composition roofs. A very high grade roof paint in black only. In gallon cans, $1.75, and in 5-gallon cans, $1.60 per gallon.

Black Elastic Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

For shingle or paper roofs. A brushing liquid that will seal small cracks and preserve the shingles and paper for several seasons. Add 10c for single gallons.

Heavy Fiber Asbestos Cement, $1.25 Gal.

For patching holes or seam leaks. To be applied with a trowel or putty knife. Add 10c for single gallons.

Shingle Roof Paints

Green ..... $1.00 Gal.
Red or Brown ..... 85c Gal
Gray ..... $1.25 Gal.
Graphite ..... $1.00 Gal.
Add 10c for single gallons.

Home Planning Service

For your convenience our lumber department main offices are now located at 2740 E. Vernon Avenue, where we have just installed a complete planning and architectural service for home builders. Bring in your rough ideas and let our architect help you work them out. There's no charge for this service when lumber and materials are purchased from us.

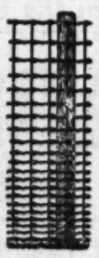
Garden Hose, 9c Ft.

Only a limited quantity of ¾-inch hose remains at this price. It is all moulded, corrugated—a high-grade hose that ordinarily sells for a great deal more. The price includes couplings and washers free.

Poultry Fencing, $5.00 Roll

Graduated mesh fencing ranging from one inch at bottom to four inches at top. All wires are given an extra coat of zinc by the patented galvanealed process. These prices in rolls of 165 lineal feet.

2 feet high ..... $3.00 Roll
4 feet high ..... $3.75 Roll
5 feet high ..... $4.25 Roll
6 feet high ..... $5.00 Roll



Builders' Hardware

Our hardware department is in a position to give you most attractive prices on all kinds of builder's hardware. Let us have your lists to figure. We'll save you money.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513.

START A LIFE INCOME WITH $243 CASH

AN INCOME while you are paying for it and after you have fully paid the purchase price it should there after yield a $1200-a-year income for life. You actually receive one-half of all income from property WHILE PAYING for it; then you receive 90 per cent of the net income. A deed with guaranteed title is given you by responsible title insurance company.

From the start and for a long term of years all expense connected with the property is paid for you, without deduction of any kind. This includes expert management, maintenance, labor, materials, taxes and everything.

One of the Surest, Most Dependable Sources of Income

Sure, because this great development is already a SUCCESS. Some of the largest and best-known concerns have spent liberally of their capital to develop adjoining property, all of which have met with the greatest success. When a $20,000,000 corporation enters a "new field" and makes heavy investments, it is not hard for those of keen judgment to see where the profits lie in this "new field."

The Work Is Done—the Money Is Furnished

For 10 years this property receives our expert care and maintenance. We are not "new" in this type of property, but will show you the results that have been obtained on other offerings of this kind, which are successful years after being sold.

The greatest income offer ever made. Far-sighted men with ample capital have made this offer possible. Only successful men with the highest ideals and the greatest vision could possibly "think out" a development of this kind. This corporation offers only property of PROVEN value, after they have spent thousands of dollars and have gone to great expense, waited long periods of time—then, and then only, are such offers possible.

$243 cash—no other payments for 6 months—then small semi-annual payments.

The sale price of one large unit is less than a cheap "outlying" vacant subdivision lot. This large unit is developed and improved, just waiting for your inspection. Then comes the INCOME period—not an income necessarily for your "old age," but one for you to enjoy as you "go along." Income while you are able to enjoy the "Thrill of Spending," and something to "Fall Back On" when you are unable to take care of yourself. If you feel that an income of $1200 a year for life, without "work or worry" upon your part, where your investment is not only safe but increasing in value and your income is derived from one of the surest and most dependable sources in Southern California—then mail coupon today.

Southern Development Association

664 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Southern Development Assn., 664 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me please send details of this income.

Name .....

Address .....

Los Angele

LOCAL PRODUCTS N WIDE DEMAND

factories Concern Will Build Addition

duction Jump is Cited by Executive

ilders Here Specifying Home-Made Lines

Pressed to meet a 50 per cent rease in their business with ir present equipment, the erican Refractories Company, local manufacturers of lding materials, yesterday nounced a general expansion gram beginning with the mediate construction of a tory addition providing an ditional 7500 square feet of rking space.

e announcement came from Mr. McClintock, vice-president of the mpany, who declared that the de- nd of eastern and midwestern rkets for Los Angeles made build- materials plus the local demand such products, has brought about e than a 50 per cent increase in firm's business this year over

ost many years ago Los Angeles ned to the East for high-test re- fractories," Mr. McClintock pointed . "Today builders are specifying lly-made products. The American ctories Company is the only ctory west of the Rockies that nufactures radiants and clay backs gas stoves. Contracts are being w with 90 per cent of the gas- ve makers of the State. This instance is indicative of the ural rise in demand for local re-

LEWELLYN
Structural Steel
levators Boilers

Baker Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
950 North Broadway

e Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS CONTRACTORS BUILDERS
Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

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Interest me. Send me
Name
Address

NEW YOSEMITE HOTEL RISING

Opening Date Set Early in Coming Year

Long Haul of Materials Is Made to Site

Six-Story Structure is of Rustic Design

YOSEMITE, Nov. 6.— The new $1,000,000 Yosemite Hotel will be ready for guests early in 1927, it declared here today by Don B. Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, builders of the hostelry. When finished it will be one of the finest hotels to be found in any of the national parks, he declared.

"During the present construction," said Mr. Tresidder, "we have encountered a number of interesting problems not anticipated—particularly those due to the long haul of heavy materials. Unexpected difficulties in this connection have arisen to cause some delay in building the hotel, but now that the 660 tons of structural steel is nearly all in place no further drawbacks are expected from this source. One of our problems in handling the heavy steel girders was the maximum weight limit established by the National Park Service to protect the newly laid concrete paving on the El Portal road connecting the railway terminus with Yosemite Valley.

"The building is to be six stories high, with a mezzanine, between the first and second floors. The second, third, fourth and fifth will be in room floors containing a total of ninety-two rooms with baths. On the sixth will be located a roof garden with a seating capacity for 300 guests. The general construction of the new hotel is steel with concrete floors.

"The building is located in a stately grove of oak trees, only a short distance from the base of the Half Dome, North Dome, Washington Column and the Royal Arches, scenic attractions of the widely known Yosemite Valley. To aid in harmonizing the building's appearance with the natural beauty of the site, Gilbert Stanley Underwood, Los Angeles architect, has designed the exterior of the structure in native granite and concrete poured in rough-form lumber and stained to imitate wood," Tresidder concluded.

HOMES SOLD

Upward of $500,000 worth of homes were sold through the multiple listing Service of the southwest board of Los Angeles Realty Board, during October, according to figures released at the office of the secretary. More than 30 per cent of all listings filed during a period of three months have been sold, the report indicated.

LOCAL PRODUCTS IN WIDE DEMAND

Refractories Concern Will Build Addition

Production Jump is Cited by Executive

Builders Here Specifying Home-Made Lines

Poised to meet a 50 per cent increase in their business with their present equipment, the American Refractories Company, local manufacturers of building materials, yesterday announced a general expansion program beginning with the immediate construction of a factory addition providing an additional 7500 square feet of working space.

The announcement came from Mr. McClintock, vice-president of the company, who declared that the demand of eastern and midwestern cities for Los Angeles made building materials plus the local demand for such products, has brought about a 50 per cent increase in the firm's business this year over

"In many years ago Los Angeles went to the East for high-test refractories," Mr. McClintock pointed out. "Today builders are specifying Los Angeles products. The American Refractories Company is the only concern west of the Rockies that produces radiants and clay cracks for gas stoves. Contracts are being let with 30 per cent of the gas-fired ovens of the State. This instance is indicative of the increased demand for local re-

JEWELLYN
Structural Steel
Boilers

Baker Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
[illegible] North Broadway

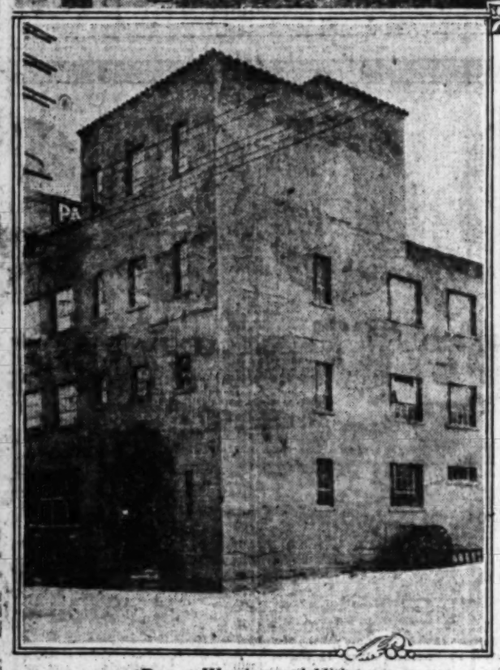
The Austin Company
of California
BUILDERS
Standard Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Building Material Factory Reports Fifty Per Cent Increase in Its Business

Panoramic Survey of City Industrial Plant Forced to Enlarge Operations



Panorama of the American Refractories Company's Plant



Recent Warehouse Addition

A three-story, Class A, reinforced concrete warehouse, shown above, has just recently been completed for the Dohrmann Commercial Company at 1300 Factory Place. It represents an industrial development of $45,000.

fractories. Our business in fire brick has increased by leaps and bounds.

"The clay is mined on the Neal-Fair ranch near San Juan Capistrano. There is likewise a mine in the vicinity of El Toro. These are controlled by F. E. Keeler, president of the American Refractories Company and interested in several mining concerns," Mr. McClintock continued.

"The new addition to our concern will give us further working space estimated at 7500 square feet. This will be the first step in a general expansion program, for we feel that the industry we are fostering is facing an optimistic future in Southern California," he said.

Other officers of the American Refractories Company include G. Ray Boggs, secretary, and William J. Ball, treasurer.

WAREHOUSE BUILDING IS COMPLETED

Dohrmann Commercial Firm Expands to Meet Needs of Rising Market

Involving approximately $45,000, a three-story Class A warehouse building has just been completed at 1300 Factory Place. The structure is 100x135, and is owned by the Dohrmann Commercial Company. It was finished during the past week.

Ashley & Evers of San Francisco designed the project. It was built by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

This structure marks another link in the expansion program of the Dohrmann Commercial Company. The rising population of Los Angeles has brought about a rising market, and, according to officials of the concern, general increase in facilities has been deemed necessary by the company.

GOOD MART FOUND FOR HILLS SITES

Ponet Terrace Enjoying Rapid Turnover; Doctors Head Buying List

Ponet Terrace, beautiful close-in hillside residential park on the hills above the junction of Los Feliz and Western avenue, has been enjoying a prosperous month, according to C. E. Kenyon, exclusive sales agent for the property.

An investigation shows that in the neighborhood of fifty home sites have been sold by the Kenyon organization. Of this number, twenty-eight have been built or are building. Eleven other owners are planning to build in the very near future.

A unique feature of the residents of Ponet Terrace is the number of prominent doctors who have chosen this natural beauty spot as the site of their homes.

Among them are numbered such prominent men as Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health commissioner; Dr. T. H. Unland, Dr. E. F. Nippert, Dr. Arthur J. Mullen, Dr. Edgar A. L. Harper, Dr. R. E. Streigel, Dr. Charles A. Warmer, Dr. Louis T. Heller, Dr. J. E. Wilson and others.

EUROPEAN RAGS END IN CITY ROOFS

Foreigners' Discarded Gowns Made Into Fine Roofing Here

Bits of finery that have adorned beautiful women of Europe and the Orient, uniforms that have passed the glorious days of gilt and color, come to Los Angeles by boatloads in huge bales of rags to be made into roofing felt.

From the first owners to the rag man, then in ox carts to the trains; from trains to merchant ships which cross the Pacific to the Los Angeles Harbor, the long journey finally ends at the local plant of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company, where 4000 tons of the rags valued at $250,000 are kept on hand to be converted into roofing felt for Los Angeles homes.

From the opening of the bales to the finished product is a fascinating process. The rags are chopped to shreds in a huge machine, and then enter a trough where the fine particles are raked into bins and then sent to the vats of boiling water. After swirling slowly in the vats, under enzyme that continue to chop the bits to a pulp, the pulp is cleaned in a trough of clean water from whence goes to a fine copper screen where the water is eliminated. The pressure of the water on the screen forces the pulp onto a huge roller covered with a blanket and then on to other rollers and eventually to the presses.

The enormous rolls of felt leave the presses and go into the asphalt vats for thorough saturation and from there to other vats for a complete final coating of a water-proof substance. The rolls are then cut, marked, weighed and sent to the shipping room, some of them to be returned to the continents where their rag base originated.

MINE YIELDS HUGE STONE AT JASPER

Paper Firm Forced to Send Forty-Car Train After Boulder

All California mining records went by the board last week when an entire train was required to move a single boulder, unearthed in the stone quarries at Jasper, maintained by the Pioneer Paper Company, a local roofing manufacturing concern.

When broken into fragments, according to officials, the boulder furnished a capacity load for a train of forty railway cars, which arrived in the city yesterday.

The shipment was preceded to Los Angeles by R. A. McLean, traffic manager of the Pioneer company, who has been spending some time at the Jasper property, supervising the installation of a quantity of new mining equipment, consisting of compressors, elevators and chutes, to increase the production of the Yosemite stone.

This material, the executive explained, is used as a surfacing for the composition shingles and roofing manufactured in the local establishment. Worked into the roofing in the last process of manufacture, the rock, it was declared, furnishes an ideal, protective covering to prevent the weathering of the roofing.

FRONTAGE SOLD

CAHUENGA, Nov. 6.—C. R. Willard this week sold his Ventura Boulevard frontage at Vanalden avenue to E. Mason Hopper of Hollywood, a motion-picture director, Mr. Willard declared. The deal was made through J. S. Ward at a consideration of $17,000. Mr. Willard retains a large amount of acreage and his home back of the tract just sold.

GIRARD DWELLINGS

GIRARD Nov. 6.—Builders have started work on four new homes on Walnut Acres Farms near Girard. Carpenters have just completed the exterior of the costly home being built for L. D. Sale, which overlooks the Girard golf course. When completed the Sale home will be the most imposing dwelling in the townsite.

INGLEWOOD HAS UNIQUE FIRM

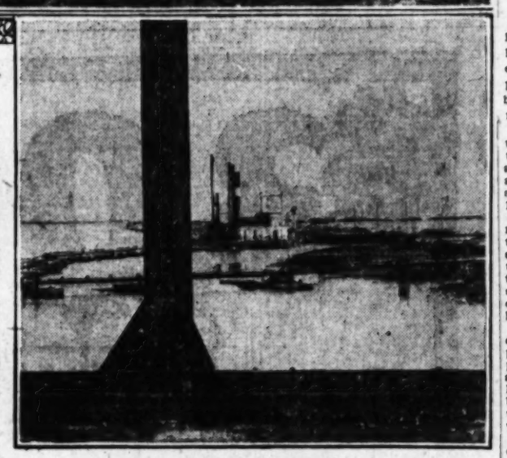
Woman Operates Wholesale Retail Business in Nuts

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—This growing city claims one of the most unique industries located anywhere in the Southland.

It is located on West Boulevard on the outskirts of the city. Mrs. H. C. Berry, operator of the enterprise, is doing a large wholesale and retail business in all varieties of nuts and she obtains her supply from hither and yon about the United States and the entire world.

Her stock and its source of supply follows:

Black walnuts, Missouri; English walnuts, California; Litchee nuts, China; butternuts, Indiana and Virginia; pinon nuts, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado; pinolas, Spain; chestnuts, California and Italy; almonds, California and Spain; peanuts, California and Virginia; pistachio, Australia; pecans, Texas, Georgia and Mexico; hazel nuts, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York; filberts, New Mexico; Brazil nuts, Brazil, and hickory nuts, Ohio.



Site of Huge Ford Plant

Here you have a glimpse of the dredge Seattle preparing the site for the new Ford Motor Company plant to rise in the East Basin of the Los Angeles Harbor. This "shot" was made from the Badger-avenue bascule bridge by Waldo Drake, a Times staff correspondent.

NEW STRUCTURE FOR DOWNTOWN FINISHED

A two-story and basement store building, with its exterior faced with polychrome terra cotta in ivory, black and orange colors, has just been completed at 610 West Sixth street, officials of the Edwards & Wildey Company, owners and builders, reported yesterday. Gladding, McBean & Co. supplied the terra cotta, which makes the structure one of the most distinctive in the downtown business area. John and Donald Parkinson, architects, designed the building, which adjoins the height-limit Edwards and Wildey Building at Sixth street and Grand avenue. With a framework of structural steel and walls of reinforced concrete, the structure is designed to carry twelve stories eventually.

PROGRESS MADE ON FORD PLANT

Harbor Work Being Rushed by Dredger Crew

Channel to be Widened and Cut to Even Depth

Sponsors of Factory Plan Early Construction

BY WALDO DRAKE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 6.—(Exclusive) Dredging operations in the Long Beach channel in preparation for the construction of the Ford Motor Company's $1,000,000 factory and assembling plant at the harbor, are progressing rapidly.

The suction dredge Seattle has well under way the project of widening the channel from 300 to 600 feet, to a uniform depth of thirty-two feet and subsequent cutting of a 500-foot slip inland, totaling the removal of 1,092,000 cubic yards.

Ford Motor Company officials announced last week that construction of the plant will begin immediately after January 1, next, and that the factory will be in operation in June. The entire forty-acre site will be utilized, with rail facilities already having been placed by the Union Pacific System.

It is planned to manufacture the entire oriental export output of Ford products at the Los Angeles Harbor plant, as well as a great portion of all machines sold on the Pacific Slope. Practically every part of the automobile with the exception of the motor, will be manufactured in entirety.

Approximately 1200 men will be employed.

Plans Ready to Build New Tennis Club

Plans have been completed for the newly formed Hollywood Tennis Club, and the work of construction will begin within the next sixty days on a site of slightly more than three acres at Forman and Riverside Drive, bordering on Toluca Lake, and one block from the Lakeside Golf Club, Hollywood.

Over $100,000 is to be spent on the clubhouse and ground improvements, it is declared.

CONCRETE IS BEING USED IN OIL TANKS

Wilmington Reservoirs of Cement Becoming Rule Instead of Exception

Huge oil reservoirs built of concrete are becoming the rule rather than the exception at Wilmington. Engineers of the Pan American Petroleum Company recently completed their seventh concrete reservoir there, according to C. A. Low, director of sales for the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

"Using concrete to build oil reservoirs has become a regular habit with Pan American," said Low. "They have used it in seven of their largest reservoirs."

The last one built which has a capacity of 4,000,000 barrels of oil, is said to be the largest in the world. It is located at the company's refining plant of Watson, near Wilmington. More than 20,000 barrels of cement were used in its construction. The cement was poured in eight days without a "cold joint," establishing a new pouring record, Low stated. Before deciding to use cement for oil tank construction the oil-firm experts make an exhaustive study of the properties and virtues of various other materials.

STORE IS TRADED FOR LARGE DUPLEX

An exchange, involving $85,000, was announced yesterday by Heyden & Fadden, brokers. A store building at 1062-64 North Western avenue belonging to Joseph Altman and Bernard Harris, was traded for a large duplex at 810-812 North Hobart. The latter holding belonged to Mrs. William Koenig of Beverly Hills.

New Location
UNION ROCK COMPANY
Builders Exchange Bldg.
7th & L.A. Sts. TRinity 0191

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

INCOME
CASH

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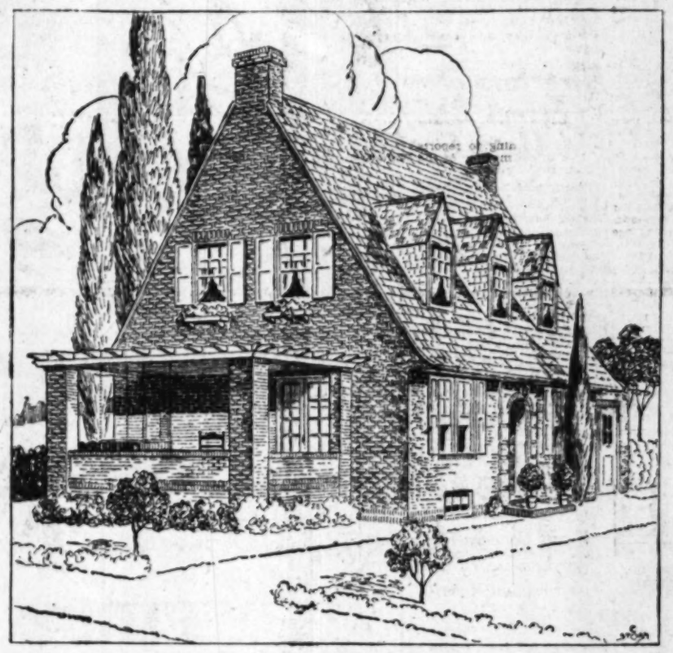
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SOMOZIDED SHINGLES
Weathered and Fire-Resistant
Were specified on 12 Buildings in Los Angeles last week by progressive architects
Somozided Lumber, Shingles and Paints
"GOODS OF THE WOODS"
J. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.
4701 Santa Fe Ave.





FACE BRICK
FOR SMALL HOMES

FOR the small home that is to be built with permanence and refinement, Face Brick is a favorite material.

The small house, because of its size, requires walls with colors—not loud colors which soon weary the eye, but quiet unobtrusive ones—those that blend naturally with the grass, the shrubbery and the sky.

Face Brick colors are inherently suited to the small house. They are the colors of burned clay, so soft they have the semblance of having been mellowed by Time. You have a wide selection of shades—from the deep browns and reds to light creams and and buffs. And contrasting shades of mortar add to its beauty.



Architecture of the small home must be distinctive—unusually so. For it must successfully compete with larger structures. And not having bulk, it must dominate by its attractiveness.

Again Face Brick is the logical material for the small home. Being in small units, attractively colored, it lends itself naturally to the creation of beautiful, individual patterns. The effects that can be produced with Face Brick are unlimited. For centuries artesians have been inventing interesting examples of brick work. Today all their genius and art is a heritage that is yours for the asking.

The small home must give an impression of permanence. This effect is more or less natural in a large house. But in a small home it must be created. Face Brick accomplishes it admirably. It is a sturdy material and it conveys the impression of permanence. And it is one of the most permanent of building materials.

This organization made the first Face Brick in Southern California. For nearly 40 years we have been the largest makers of this material west of St. Louis. Before you decide on your home, you'll be doing yourself a service to let our experts tell you more of the possibilities of Face Brick.

LOS ANGELES
PRESSED BRICK COMPANY
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.
621 South Hope TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

MEXICAN FRUIT HAS WIDE MART

United States Ban is Only Closed Door

Demand for Products Gives Growers Aid

Colonization Tightened by Immigrant Law

BY LEE SHIPPEY

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 6.—Mexican citrus fruit is barred from the United States by quarantine, but all the other markets of the world are open to it, and the Mexican Department of Agriculture is encouraging efforts to make Mexico a real competitor in the world market. For some time the fine citrus fruits grown on the West Coast have been shipped in bond by rail through the United States to Canada, where they have met encouraging demand, while steamers sailing from Tampico have been taking them to England, France and Germany with some regularity. Now the Ward Line announces that it will carry 1000 boxes a week to Canada from this port in refrigerator compartments, and if the experiment proves successful there can be no doubt that the Canadian market will be supplied with much more.

In times past Mexican citrus fruits were not properly safeguarded against disease, except in individual cases, but the enterprise of a few scientific growers on the east coast, and of the Southern Pacific Railway in opening up the Canadian market to West Coast growers has shown the national Department of Agriculture and the growers generally what great possibilities may follow proper care of orchards.

QUALITY HIGH

The fruit grown in Mexico is of unexcelled flavor and the growing conditions are ideal. With efficient culture and inspection, the Department of Agriculture believes there is no reason why every Europe-bound or Canada-bound ship sailing from either eastern or western ports should not carry Mexican citrus fruits. And the exportation of other fruits undoubtedly will increase in proportion. Recently shipping bananas and pineapples has begun from west coast ports, and it has been demonstrated that, with proper culture, a much finer quality of fruit can be produced than the half-wild varieties which heretofore have been gathered only for local markets and sold mainly by basket peddlers. It is believed also that foreign markets can be opened up for the famous mangoes of Culiacan, the tree-melons of Navarit, and other Mexican fruits now almost unknown outside their native localities.

While such development of the Mexican fruit industry may bring parts of Mexico into competition with the subtropical fruit belt of the United States, it will be primed with benefits for the United States also, for improvement in the care of orchards will eradicate pests and diseases which constantly threaten to creep across the border. One of these is the dreaded Spanish fruit fly, said to have been brought into Mexico in casks of grapes imported from Spain. Under the new campaign Mexico may establish fruit quarantine against Spain and import its grapes, for example, from the United States. A determined campaign against all sorts of fruit pests in Mexico would save the growers of America far more in diminution of dangerous diseases and insects than they would lose through the competition, and the opening of new fields for American exports would be important.

AMERICAN ACTIVITY

Already the California Fruit Company is the principal distributor of fruit in the Tampico area, and America is looked to for many things which used to be imported mainly from Spain. Despite its great wealth of native fruits, Mexico offers a market American fruit-growers have not cultivated in the past as assiduously as have Spanish and Italian fruit exporters. And it will be many years before the new ideas of culture and inspection have changed conditions sufficiently to make Mexico self-dependent except in the matter of citrus fruits, bananas and avocados. Though grapes and all deciduous fruits can be grown profitably in many parts of Mexico not one-fourth enough for the home markets are now produced.

While most things look very well for Mexico's agricultural future, the new immigration, colonization and land laws have given it a temporary setback, and as a result the Hamburg-American Steamship Line has discontinued passenger ships from Germany to this port, and will give only freighter service until further notice. For a while every Hamburg-American ship arriving here had its party of young Germans seeking land, and they were immigrants of the most desirable class. Under the present interpretation of the law, however, a colonist must have at least $500 to deposit with the agricultural land bank, to insure sustenance of himself and family, if he has one, the first year. And though that may in the long run result in an exceptionally high quality of colonists it undoubtedly will make colonization slower, as it means that a colonist coming from Europe must have enough money for a long trip and then enough to make his deposit with the land bank. This, however, will give American colonists a considerable advantage over European colonists.

COLD WEATHER BEST FOR FIRES

Interesting Disclosure is Made by Survey

Experts Find Menace Worst in Winter Season

Improper Insulation of Home Believed Reason

Contrary to popular belief, the fire menace in the average home is greater in the cold months of winter, than in the drier, hotter portions of the year.

This was the interesting disclosure made yesterday in a special report covering the situation, issued by engineers of the Plastoid Products Company, manufacturers of gypsum materials.

Producing figures to prove their contention, the Plastoid engineers cited fire-department statistics which showed that the number of fires in buildings climbed steadily from 225 in August to 242 in October of last year, and then mounted to 311 in November. The highest number was attained during January when 311 blazes were quelled.

During the month of February, the report continued, the temperature rose and the number of fires dropped immediately, the total for the month being only 214. A cold snap in March was accompanied by an increase in fires. With April's warmth, the fires dropped to 137, the report asserted.

Blame for this condition was claimed by the engineers to be due to a lack of proper insulation in homes. With the advent of cold weather, it was stated, a great amount of heat escapes as a result. To remedy this deficit heating appliances then are forced beyond their proper capacity, with the result that chimneys, woodwork and other inflammable materials are ignited from the overheated equipment, the engineers declared.

This condition, the report added, is not peculiar to Los Angeles, but exists throughout the nation.

Garage-Store Construction Contract Let

Contract to build a two-story garage and store building at Sunset Boulevard and Curson avenue has been awarded. A service station, repair shop and three store buildings will occupy the lower floor, while the second story will be devoted to car storage. The structure, which will be 100x123 feet, will provide over 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Activity on the new building, which will be of brick and steel construction will be started early this week. It is expected that the project, which will cost approximately $110,000 for land, building and equipment, will be finished in forty working days. The work will be done for D. F. Lehigh, owner, by the Austin Company of California.

Directors of Street Body Have Confab

Directors of the Washington Boulevard Association met Friday evening in the Culver Building, President Harry H. Culver presiding. R. Z. Adams, director of public relations of the organization, in reporting the progress of the advertising campaign recently inaugurated, said:

"A majority of 1000 business men and property owners are making good their pledges to indorse and support our movement to 'humanize' Washington Boulevard. We will soon reach our objective in respect to raising an advertising fund of $150,000 to be spent at the rate of about $8000 monthly in the Los Angeles press."

THEATER IS SCHEDULED TO BE BUILT

Wyatt Concern Plans New Playhouse for Corner Site on Vermont Avenue

A new three-story theater project is scheduled for Los Angeles. W. T. Wyatt of the Wyatt Theater Corporation reports that plans for the structure are well under way. The site on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Vermont avenue has been obtained from Don Keeney, who holds a ninety-nine-year lease on the ground.

According to present indications, construction will start about January 1. Mr. Wyatt, president of the concern fostering the undertaking, came to Los Angeles from New York in 1900. In the latter city he was associated with the theatrical business.

"This will be the first speaking stage theater in this section of the city," Mr. Wyatt said. "We expect to include concerts, lectures and musicales in our schedule.

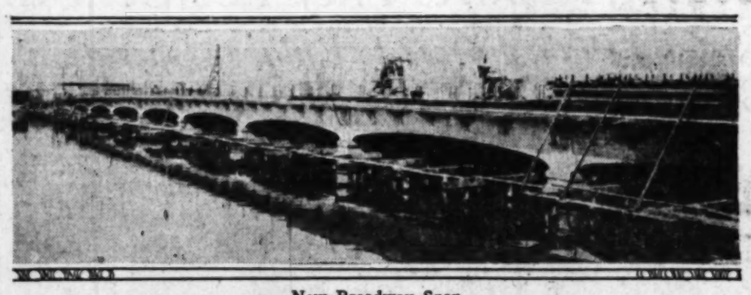
New Showhouse Enterprise



Projected for West Los Angeles

The Wyatt interests contemplate erecting a theater on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Vermont avenue. W. T. Wyatt is a theatrical man, formerly of New York.

Long Beach Bridge to Be Dedicated in Near Future



New Broadway Span

Work is being rushed on the above project, under construction in Long Beach since December 7 of last year, so that it will be completed in time to be formally dedicated and opened some time next month. This work has been carried out under the supervision of R. D. Van Alstine, City Engineer of Long Beach, and the structure was designed by E. W. Firth. It has cost about $208,000 and is known as the Broadway bridge.

Apartments in Studio Section About Finished

Completion of the new Studio Arms Apartments at 5462 Marathon street, Hollywood, is set for this week and the formal opening will take place on the 15th inst., according to announcement yesterday by the contractor, S. C. Clark. The structure is three stories high, of stucco, and represents an investment of $150,000.

The apartments are owned and will be operated by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, 6001 Santa Monica Boulevard. They are directly across the street from the Famous Players-Lasky studios and were erected to meet a demand by the motion-picture people for housing facilities in that locality, according to Alfred T. Pelton of the investment company.

The building contains fifty-two apartments many of which have already been leased to actors and actresses, he added. Mrs. J. R. O'Brien will manage the apartments, which are said to be among the finest in the film metropolis in architecture and furnishings.

Osteopathic Sanatorium Add



Third Hospital Unit

Above is the third unit of the Merrill Osteopathic Sanatorium [illegible] City. It cost approximately $25,000. The entire plant [illegible] and two more units totaling $50,000 are scheduled to [illegible] unit, known as the A. T. Still Building, was dedicated [illegible]

$3,000,000.00 for University Buildings



Buy Now in Westwood Hills

OPEN FOR SALE TODAY

FIRST UNIT INCOME LOTS

Directly Adjoining University Site

Apartment Sites. Boarding house locations. Lots for duplex, double bungalow and other desirable income property are here offered FOR THE FIRST TIME directly adjoining the new University of California site, north of Wilshire boulevard. The solid black portion of the above map shows the location of this Income property.

YOU know what has happened to Income property values in other University Communities. Prices doubled, tripled and quadrupled.

Think what it will mean to you, a few years hence, to own one of these income sites BOUGHT at OPENING PRICES today!

With the stupendous development planned by the State of California this area is expected to become one of the most beautiful and INTENSELY POPULATED University communities in the world.

You know what this will do for the value of these lots.

This unit will probably be the fastest selling in the history of Westwood.

Get in touch with a Janss Representative AT ONCE!

COME EARLY

Tract Offices open from 8 a.m to 7 p.m. for the convenience of our clients. Those who come early will get first selection and avoid the great mid-day rush which will tax our sales people to capacity.

How to Go: *Drive directly out Wilshire boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office.*

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

337 So. Western Ave. Washington 1367

6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151

420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills—Oxford 1387

1513 3rd St., Santa Monica Phone S. M. 24620

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE



Vol. XLV.



Affairs by Ju

One of the highest aims and dreams come true" and this is day, for that efficient little cote being repaid for its several years greatest dream "come true" in a Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Junior League Shop will open doors at 641 Carondelet street, a

THE QUE it be? So gre footwear that this fashion-f along on one invasion of b the occasion. the tan-beig You'll like:

Something New Afoot

Scintillating stockings, woven of gold and silver metal threads, are precious for evening wear!

Shoes Meet Their

INNES 642 SOUT

6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Sanatorium Addition



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the Merrill Osteopathic Sanatorium now ... ately $25,000. The entire plant cost ... aling $50,000 are scheduled to rise. The ... T. Still Building, was dedicated last ...

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... 516 Hollywood Blvd. ... GLadstone 5151
... 420 Canon Drive, ... verly Hills—Oxford 1187
... 3rd St., Santa Monica ... Phone S. M. 24620

... SALE

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.







Mrs. John O'Melveny
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. J. Clark Smith
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Charles Thomas
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



Miss Katherine Wigmore
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

One of the highest aims and desires of our existence is "having our ... come true" and this is the realization of the Junior League, to-... in that efficient little coterie of young matrons and debutantes is ... equal for its several years of hard conscientious work in having its ... dream "come true" in a manner greater than even they dreamed. ... morrow morning at 9 a.m. the doors north of Wilshire Boulevard ... League shop will open its Novelties as well as the purely es-... at 941 Carondelet street, a few sential things, such as layettes for ... babies, gifts for the Christmas shopper who seeks something unique for the friend who really "has everything" jellies, jams, candies and preserves will be offered for sale. The main object is to swell the fund with which the league may build a home for the kiddies under its direction and care, a home large enough to accommodate more than the eleven little ones, which has been its capacity for the two years since it started as "The League for Convalescent Children," with the home at Lucas and Ingraham streets.

The work of this little coterie has astounded even its most ardent admirers, for they toiled early and late, and have accomplished that which is never attained except by earnest labor.

For several hours each day two of the members go to the Home and take care of its upkeep, and NOTHING is allowed to prevent their being there, not even luncheons, card parties or any other amusement. They are there and stay until their bit is done.

When the league first started each of the thirty founder members pledged herself to raise $100 during the Lenten period and the fund of $3000, became the nucleus for the Home which was rented, and furnished. The interior of the building was painted, papered and the furniture was bought, much of it second-hand, other pieces from factories, unpainted but taken to the basement of Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny's home where it was finished in white before being taken to the Home.

These members have taken their automobiles down for the use of the little ones at the Home, taking them out for airing, or to the Children's Hospital for treatment, or any of the things necessary. They have planned and put into practical use many ideas which have added to the coffers of the Home, including the Horse Show at the Flintridge Riding Club which netted them more than $14,000, laying it away toward the building of a larger and more useful Home which they are planning to build soon; the shop, which is to be opened tomorrow morning, being another means to this greater end.

And, by the way, they are affiliated with the Association of Junior League of America, whose national club and headquarters held its formal opening in New York City, October 13, a reception and tea being given at the clubhouse, 139 East Sixty-first street, a few doors east of the clubhouse of the New York Junior League, 133 East Sixty-first street.

The New York Junior League was organized twenty-five years ago, when about eighty debutantes formed themselves into a group and elected as president, Miss Mary Harriman (now Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey.)

The national association was formed in 1921 with Mrs. Willard Straight who is now, Mrs. Leonard Knight Elmhurst, as president.

The association of Junior Leagues in America is composed of ninety-two individual leagues, including one in Honolulu and two in Canada, and extends from California to the Atlantic Coast, the present membership being 14,000.

Realizing that the Junior League represents the most serious endeavor ever made by women of leisure to share intelligently in the life of the community, the steady growth of what might be called a youth movement, begun, twenty-five years ago in New York and extending over the entire country, the leaguers felt that the time had come when an independent national headquarters must be established. To that end a motion was submitted to the national conference in Nashville in June to raise the dues from 50 cents to $1. The motion carried unanimously, and last June the National Association left the New York Club, whose guest it had been for five years to enter its new home.

During the summer they have furnished and equipped an office and a clubroom that represent the interest and contributions of the 14,000 members. They have not as yet a lunch room or bedrooms, where out-of-town members may enjoy visits to New



Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis

Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John
Rayhuff-Richter Studios



In a
Brown Study



"Olivia"
$13.50

"Faine"
$13.50

THE QUESTION IS... which shall it be? So great is the vogue for brown footwear that exquisite new models in this fashion-favored color are hurrying along on one another's heels! And this invasion of browns provides shoes for the occasion... the right footwear for the tan-beige-brown tones of fall. You'll like:

Something New Afoot

Brilliantine coverings, woven of gold and silver metal threads, are premier for evening wear!

"Olivia"
...a one-strap in autumn brown kid with brown check-check; in blonde, too.

"Faine"
...an oxford in autumn brown kid with cherry patent quarter; also in blonde and in black with blonde.

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

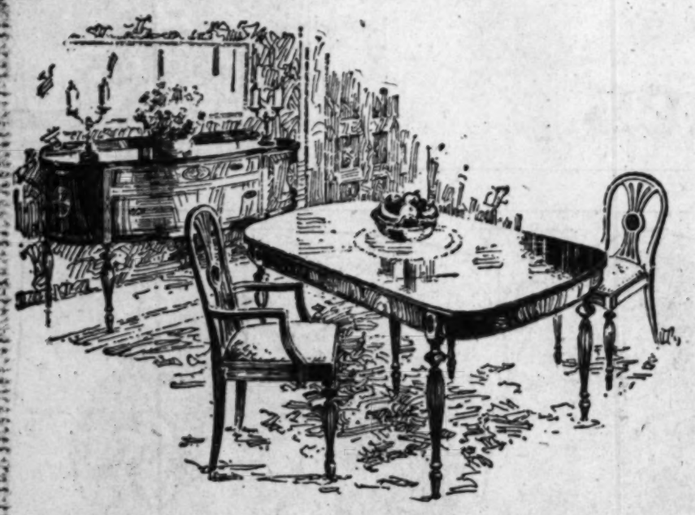
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6331 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

THE COUNTRY CLUB FROCK



—that costumes its wearer in true sports manner, and remains to tea with equal distinction, is this French model, in two shades of green flat crepe with embroidery and a touch of gold.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



The Dining Room Should Appear At Its Best Now

It is less than three weeks to Thanksgiving—the outstanding festive day of the whole year. And in the meantime, there will be guests in to dinner. And later on, will come the annual Christmas gathering of family and relatives—then the celebration of New Year's.

From now on, the festive calendar will be filled with occasions that will center interest in the dining room.

Of course you want your dining room to appear at its best. You want it to convey to your guests a proper impression of your good taste. You want it to command your own pride.

Perhaps the need is for a change in the color scheme---a new treatment of the walls---a change in the draperies and curtains---or a new rug; perhaps an entire new dining room suite---or perhaps just some individual piece.

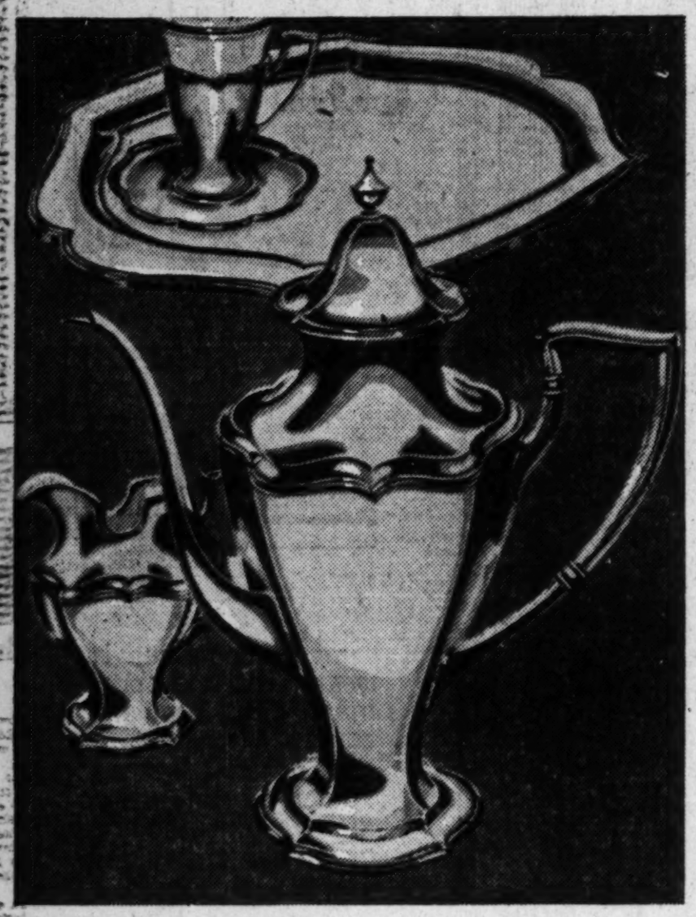
Selections in unusual furnishings for the dining room are exceptionally complete at the "California".

Nearly a hundred different dining room suites in all the popular period designs are shown at prices ranging from $210.00 to $4500.00 ---and even the lowest price suite offered here represents honest quality that will give lasting service.

Your visit and your comparison of values are earnestly invited

Our windows show many interesting new suggestions for the dining room.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



SOLID SILVER...ANCESTRAL IN CHARACTER, AUTHENTIC AS TO PERIOD, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO THE ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF OF THE HOME, MAY BE FOUND AT BROCK'S IN AN EXCEPTIONAL RANGE OF CHOICE PATTERNS, MANY OF WHICH ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS HOUSE. PRICES FROM TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A COMPLETE SERVICE TO SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR AN AFTER-DINNER COFFEE SET.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . *between Olive and Grand* - LOS ANGELES

ATTRACTIVE SUBDEB SET MEMBER

Assists as Hostess at College Tea



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Florence Pepperdine

ONE of the attractive members of the young subdeb set is Miss Florence Pepperdine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pepperdine of North Catalina street, who is one of the students at Westlake School and who assisted as hostess at the Westlake Junior College tea recently.

In Realm of Society

York City, but that will be an effort of the near future.

The New York Junior League has two floors of bedrooms as well as a restaurant.

The clubrooms of the national association are open every day to members and their guests (except Saturday and Sunday) from 10 to 5:30 o'clock for tea, bridge, reading and information. A monthly tea will be held at which a league representing each section in turn (the territory covered by the leagues is divided into seven sections will preside.

The leagues are all composed of younger women from the debutante age to 40 years of age. In many of the leagues it is necessary to take and pass a training course in various philanthropic, political and cultural subjects for admission.

The greatest achievement is its national strength, having now arrived at a point in its development when national cohesiveness must not only be maintained, but developed.

The Junior League of Los Angeles has as its president Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis (Helen Hanna,) and those particularly interested in the shop movement are Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. J. Clark Smith, who are chairmen, with Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr., as the business head. Mrs. John O'Melveny is in charge of the sewing, with Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis directing the schedule of hours for the girls working in the shop.

Miss Margarita Schneider is in charge of operating supplies and Mrs. William Flint, appraising, while Miss Mary Frances Milbank supervises the circulating library and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., has charge of the interior decorations of the shop.

Other active workers include Miss Katherine Wigmore, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Miss Doris Braly, Mrs. Robert Newton, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Eleanor McGowan, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Mrs. Wells Morris, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, Miss Wynne Maxon, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. John Henry Russell, Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mrs. Forest Tucker, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Mrs. Hays Busch, Mrs. James Neville, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Mrs. William Flint, Mrs. James Gibsom, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Miss Florence Marsh, Mrs. Walter Seeley and Mrs. Lyndol Young.

The hours of the shop are from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Delightful Affair

Senor Don L. S. De Bessa and Senora De Bessa were hosts at dinner Halloween given in honor of the Consul of Peru in Los Angeles, Senor Don Manuel Ayulo and his charming wife, at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Those included were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deggens, Mrs. Margarita Recabarren and the hosts. Senor Don De Bessa is the Vice-Consul of Peru in Los Angeles.

Surprise Party

An affair of recent date was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs Ralph Lucien Hinckley entertained at their home, 7063 Sunset Boulevard, Saturday evening, October 30, the occasion being a surprise to their daughter, Mrs. Creighton T. Chaney (Dorothy Hinckley,) who celebrated her birthday anniversary. All decorations and appointments were carried out in Halloween motif. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson, Mr and Mrs. Fred Usebenroth, Jr., Miss Helen Ferguson and her fiance, Barton Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton T. Chaney have just moved into their own new home at 735 North Laurel avenue, where they are receiving their many friends.

Birthday Anniversary

Benjamin Durward Howes III, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Howes, entertained a group of his little friends in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary in the Italian Garden of the Mary Louise. He was assisted in receiving his friends by his sister, Miss Doreen Howes, those included being Lucy Ann De Vene, Betty Allen, Betty McLaughlin, Katherine Fay Ferguson, Nancy and Peggy Newland, Herbert McCaffey, Carl Heintz, Bobby Heintz, Junior Hauerwaas, Bobby Kendrick, Henry Heindie, Clark Smith, Harold Witherbee, Norman Doane, Gordon Felts, Tommy McLaughlin, Nancy Harry, Joan Coulter, Joan Stebbins, Jane Albright, Virginia Heindie, Virginia MacDoty, Clarice Kendrick, Betty Godshall, Nancy Lee Ayres, Rulie Hauerwaas, Sylvia Jean Ford, Roberts Robbins, Mary Jane Iten and Betty Jane Sanborn.

For Bride-Elect

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Frances Jamison entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Club Casa Del Mar in honor of Miss Dorothy Soden Cooke, fiancee of Raymond Tremaine, whose wedding will be one of the events of the month. The decorations were artistically carried out with roses and sweet peas. Those included were Miss Cooke, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Miss Elizabeth Mermin, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Neola Meekins, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Mildred Finley, Miss Norma Ponton, Miss Katherin Tilden, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Lillian Duncan, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Sara Lee Chapman, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Luella Lockwood, Mrs. Chauncey Jamison, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. David Bricker, Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Mrs. George E. Orme, Mrs. Loren Babcock and Mrs. George Moore.

Dinner Party

Preceding the opening of the Belasco Theater Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L. Wailes entertained with a dinner party at their home on Fourth avenue. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Miss Louise Burks and Gurney Newlin. The guests afterward attended the first performance at the new theater.

From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Z. Meyer have returned from their wedding trip in the East and will be at home to their many friends this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meyer, 327 South Lorraine Boulevard. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Margaret Phillips of San Francisco, the wedding taking place in the northern city September 22.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Fred Betts and her attractive daughter, Miss Josephine Betts, returned home last Sunday after an European trip of four months and are domiciled for the winter at 2235 South Western avenue.

Miss Betts and her cousin, Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador in honor of Miss Bernice Boesner, whose wedding with Rush Cameron Hinsdale will be an event of the 11th inst. Forty guests have been bidden.

Those included will be Mrs. Wallace Moir, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Harriet Nevins, Miss Jane Ferrish, Miss Mirium Field, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Katherine Hocking.

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

ALL CHIFFON SILK hose to the hem. Perfect, full fashioned in all the newest Fall colorings.
$1.45



CHERRY PATENT
—a new idea of the mode in Footwear...a shiny rich slipper that completes the color scheme in the winter costume of warm woodsy shades.

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
SHOP DE LUXE
726 West Seventh Street
BROADWAY SHOP 746 So. Broadway
SEVENTH ST. SHOP 410 West Seventh St.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO

GIFTS

Perhaps you have a faint idea of what to give—most likely you need just to see the article to know that it will be the pleasing gift. Come to Parmelee-Dohrmann's then, where hundreds of beautiful, unusual and useful "gifty" articles are just waiting for your selection.

STEUBEN GLASS FLARE VASE—3-piece Fosteria green glass console set, Old English 6-inch bronze candlesticks, English pottery vase, ivory figure flower holder, gold plate puff box, are a few articles listed at

GOUDA POTTERY BOWL—marble dog, antique brass Indian book ends, antique brass ship door stop, French bronze center piece, Magpie decorated covered jar are other gifts in addition to those shown below, at

FRENCH GOLD JEWEL BOX with inlaid top decoration, marble bust of Mozart, musical cigarette box, unusual wrought iron fern stand, chaise lounge, marble bookends, lamp with etched design, are splendid gifts at

$5 $10 $15

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Get your Christmas shopping worries over now. We will wrap articles ready for presentation and hold them for Christmas delivery if you wish.



Have You Seen it?
Have You Worn it?

THE NEW GORDON V-LINE HOSIERY

AN ARTIST DESIGNED IT. AND A HOUSE FAMOUS FOR THE QUALITY OF ITS HOSIERY FASHIONED IT IN SHEER CHIFFON—THIS HEEL WITH THE SLENDER DOUBLE V'S THAT SHADOW NATURE'S OWN LOVELY LINES.

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN ACCEPTED IT EAGERLY—SO DELICATELY DOES IT EMPHASIZE THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF AN ANKLE. SO DELIGHTFULLY DOES IT ADD TO TRUE HOSIERY LINES.

IN YOUR FAVORITE SHADE—$2.50 THE PAIR.

Women's Hosiery—Main Floor for your convenience.

"Desmond's"
616 Broadway

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

Divers

Miss Frances Jean, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Dean Cody, Miss Eleanor Donnell, Miss Dorothy Cooke, Miss Louise Ruwe, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Ellen Donnell, Miss Clara Hagars, Miss Elisabeth Whitson, Miss Catherine Betts, Miss Gwendolyn Owen, Miss Orine Soudan, Jr., J. Left, Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Franklin H. Donnell, Miss Marjorie Hankins, Miss Virginia Dymond, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Mrs. M. Van Fleet, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, Miss Jeane Luton, Miss Eleanor Dailey, Mrs. Patricia Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest Clark Simpson, Miss Betty Blanchard, Miss Muriel Bessing, Miss July Birks, Miss Virginia Wilshire, Miss Dockweiler, Miss Elinor, Misses Helen Ferguson, Miss Charlotte Ferguson, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Mrs. J. F. Dye, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Jean Butler, Mrs. M. Van Cleve, Mrs. Creighton Chaney, Mrs. Charles Heyler, Mrs. George Cornelius Rossiter, the hostess and honor guest.

Entertains Little Friends

Manuel Converse Ayulo, Jr., son of the Peruvian Consul, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Saturday, October 30, at the home of his parents, Senor and Senora Manuel Ayulo, in West Beverly, the Halloween decorations providing much fun for his young guests. The future belles and beaux of the party included Manuel Ayulo, Jr., Betty Warren, Billie Ackerman, Susiebelle Ackerman, Yvonne Henderson, Larry Nicklin and Carol Newcome.

The Bride-Elect

Miss Helenita Kenealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kenealy, entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon at the Windsor Tea Room in honor of Miss Lucille Warner, whose engagement to Clark Rayburn has just been announced.

The decorations included candy baskets tied with varicolored bows of ribbon marking the covers for the guests, guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Warner; Mrs. James F. Kenealy, Mrs. Dudley Dunkle (Jean Owen,) Mrs. John Belton Cleland, Jr. (Thelma Martin,) Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Muriel Kenealy, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Catherine Benick, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Alyce Gray, Miss Ruth Kenealy, Miss Mildred Kenealy and Miss Elisabeth Riordan. A shower of trousseau gifts followed the luncheon.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore entertained a group of friends recently with a charmingly appointed tea at her home in Maryland Drive. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow cathedral candles adorned the tea table spread with an old Italian lace cloth from Tuscany. Those included were Mrs. Caroline Eager, Mrs. Willis Graham Sinclair, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Mrs. Caryl M. Shelton, Mrs. Lulu Sanford Taft, Mrs. R. Y. Richardson, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, Mrs. S. L. Newby, Mrs. Helen Benner and Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting.

For Bride-Elect

One of the affairs given in honor of Miss Dorothy Soden Cooke, fiancee of Raymond Tremaine, whose wedding will be an event of the 17th inst. was the luncheon with which Miss Monette Stelle entertained at the Windsor Tea Rooms, Thursday afternoon. Miss Mildred Moir, fiancee of Edward Dorreston, whose wedding is to be an event of the 10th inst. shared the honors of the afternoon. The decorations carried out a color scheme of pink and green in candles flowers and cups. The place cards were hand-painted brides and bridegrooms. The guests included Miss Cooke, Miss Moir, Miss Neoly, Hopkins, Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Elisabeth Wheat, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Lucia Soule, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Eugenia Masters, Miss Grace Whiteford, Miss Elisabeth Squires, Mrs. John T. Dye, Miss Wallace Moir, Mrs. Frank Payne,



ER 7, 1926.—[PART III.]
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FRENCH COLD JEWEL BOX with inlaid top decoration, marble bust of Mgreen, musical cigarette box, unusual wrought iron fern stand, china dog, marble boudoir lamp with etched design, are splendid gifts at
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Broadway
Vase $10
Bowl $10
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GORDON
HOSIERY
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Buy A Home?
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NT ADS

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

POPULAR BRIDE OF PAST WEEK

Couple to Make Home in Pasadena



[Maryland Studios]

Mrs. John West Runyon

ONE of the charming brides of the past week is Mrs. John West Runyon, formerly Miss Dorothy Margaret Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robert Bush, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 1125 New York avenue, Pasadena, Tuesday evening, Rev. Reese Bowman Kester officiating.

The bride was graduated from Mills College, while Mr. Runyon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Runyon of 920 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, is an alumnus of the University of California and affiliated with the Alpha Delta fraternity. After their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ranyon will make their home in Pasadena.

Engagement and Wedding Date

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Mary A. Beyl of 4363 Lockwood avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Curtis Beyl, to Donald Henry Neuenburg, the ceremony to take place Wednesday at noon in First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, with only the immediate family bidden. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. D. Schmitz, 1173 Tremaine avenue will immediately follow the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. Neuenburg and his bride will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

Miss Beyl attended Marlborough School for three years and later graduated from Pasadena High School, taking a post-graduate course at Cumnock in the college department of dramatic art. Mr. Neuenburg graduated from University of Southern California.

Dancing Party

One of the affairs of recent date was the costume dancing party with which Miss Helen Van Brunt entertained Halloween at her home in Irving Boulevard. Sixty members of the younger set were bidden and all came in costume, the house being elaborately decorated with all the fixings of Halloween motif. The young hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. Carrie M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

Spangler-Smither

The wedding of Miss Katherine May Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Spangler, and Chester Campbell Smither, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, was an event of Thursday evening, being solemnized at 8:30 p.m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Wilshire Boulevard.

The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and palms, the chancel a bower of the large golden blossoms, mixed with those of the darker autumn colors, and tall cathedral candles added to the charm of the decorations both in the chancel and on the aisles.

The bride, given away by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white satin with court train. The gown was trimmed with Duchess and point lace which belonged to her grandmother and mother, and was worn by her mother at her own wedding. The veil was of point lace and was brought from Europe last summer by the bride when she returned from a trip abroad with her parents. The bride's bouquet was of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Ferguson, was in yellow taffeta trimmed in gold lace and French flowers, and carried Mme. Drew roses.

Mrs. Ernest Clark Simpson, matron of honor, wore green taffeta cut bouffant style and carried roses of contrasting color. The three bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Eleanor Bailey and Miss Doris Hammond, wore taffeta dresses of the autumn shades ranging from the light to the dark. Their dresses were fluffy creations with flounces of shaded maline and were trimmed with large bows of taffeta, maline and French flowers. They carried sheaves of large yellow chrysanthemume. All of the attendants wore hats of gold lace.

Little Mary Ellen Putman was the flower girl in a yellow georgette dress with hat to match. Robert Kenny, in a white satin suit, was the ring-bearer. Earle Harper served Mr. Smither as best man, and the ushers included Ernest Simpson, Grayson Graham, Frank Foote and Albert Deemar. Mrs. Spangler wore a brocaded rose and silver gown with hat to match, while Mrs. Smither's gown was of green and gold metal cloth.

A program of vocal and organ music was given while the guests were assembling at the church. A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents to which 150 intimate friends and relatives were bidden followed the church ceremony. The house was decorated in chrysanthemums of autumn shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Smither left for an extended trip to Honolulu on the City of Los Angeles, and on their return will move into their new home which has been built in Hancock Park.

The bride graduated from Girls' Collegiate School and took her university course at the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Smither's alma mater is Washington University of St. Louis, taking his post-graduate work at Columbia University. He is affiliated with the Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

At Seaside Club

Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica was the center of fun Halloween eveing. The club was artistically decorated with lanterns, candles, pumpkins, black cats and all that goes to carry out the spirit and theme of Halloween, favors and funmakers of every description helped to make for merriment.

Among the members who entertained were: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pitts, who honored Mrs. Louisa Schreiner. The table was artistically decorated with large centerpieces of roses and sweet peas. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fluery, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Feute, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Rodney Hynson.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones was hostess at a bridge-luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. B. A. Kipp, who just returned from the East. The guests included Mrs. Alice E. Sands, Mrs. Ethel Crosthwaite, Mrs. Walter Dorrer, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, Miss Elsie Schmidt, Mrs. Vernon Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Suffel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrar, Maj. and Mrs. Leon Van Bever. Ralph Gage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Estle, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Mrs. Lucile Ferrell, L. Barker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Lee, George Mossbacher, Walter Walse, Mr. Fred McLaren, Warren Doyle and William Spaulding.

At the Mary Louise

The alumni chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority chose the Mary Louise for the setting of its annual bridge-tea Saturday afternoon the proceeds of which went to the national philanthropy work being done on the Main sea coast by the sorority and likewise a share to the active chapter of the University of California, Southern Branch. Miss Viola House of Pasadena, was chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Mesdames D. G. McComber, Lawrence Egbert and Miss Helen Brown. Mrs. Marion Clark, past president, and Mrs. Gladys Anderson, a recent representative to the Pan Hellenic conference, were honored guests. The tea tables arranged in the ballroom of the Mary Louise, were attractively decorated with small bud vases, candlesticks and baskets of autumn flowers. Several hundred guests were present.

Complimenting Mrs. Graham Sirwell of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. E. E. Halsell entertained at a bridge-luncheon in the Chinese Room Wednesday. Pink yellow and lavender was the prevailing color motif of the decorations and dainty hand-painted dolls in the form of sweet peas and daffodils marked the places for Mmes. H. A. Pearson, George Gittelson, Paul Black, Graham Sirwell, Louis Seusenbrenner, David Elwell, J. M. Mellinger, J. C. Cooley, J. H. Goldberg, George Roberson, Harvey Coleman, F. Darter, C. E. Halsell, Miss D. B. Seifert and the hostess.

Bush-Runyon

An autumn wedding of exquisite

POPULAR SUBDEB GOES ABROAD

Winter Will Be Passed in Norway



Miss Marjorie Kendal

AMONG the young subdebs to go abroad is Miss Marjorie Kendal, one of the popular students at Hollywood School for Girls who, with her mother, Mrs. G. L. Kendal, sailed recently for Norway, where she will continue her musical studies. Mrs. Kendal and her daughter are anticipating a pleasant social life in Oslo this winter, where through Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Foss (Edna Gunner Peterson) they will have entree to exclusive circles. In the spring they intend visiting the continent and England before returning to the United States.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Marguerite Eckles, whose wedding with Robert Lee McCourt, Jr., will be an event of January 15, in St. John's Church, Miss Ruth Sexton entertained yesterday with a boudoir shower at the Pasadena Athletic Country Club. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. The guests included Misses Margaret Parker, Viola Vollmer, Doris Cooper, Gretchen Holland, Betty Van Worner, Jean Hotchkiss, Evelyn Whittier, Jane Lord, Marion Robertson, Wilma Lewis, Lorene Kleson, Alice Merritt, Geraldine Wright, Meredith Faithful, Georgienne Hanson, Mason Lynds, Nadine Campbell, Phyllis Cosser, Virginia Clark, Helen Dutton, Jane Benchly and Mrs. L. K. Leishman.

Honors For Bride-Elect

An attractive bride-elect of the month, for whom a number of beautifully appointed affairs are being given, is Miss Bernice Rossner, fiancee of Rush Cameron Hinsdale. One of the affairs was the bridge supper with which Miss Marie Collison entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison, in West Twenty-first street. Mr. Hinsdale sharing the honors of the evening. Those included were, besides the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, Miss Josephine Betts, Miss Dorothy Cooke, Miss Florence Mullum, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Miss Katherine Hocking, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Miriam Reid, Cornelius Rossner, Ben Tarnutzer, Raymond Tremaine, Kenneth Tanquary, Clinton Hutchins and Barton Hinckley.

Miss Katherine Jean entertained with a bridge supper at her home Sunday evening, October 15, and Mrs. Wallace Moir and Miss Evelyn Kingston were hostesses at a bridge shower at the home of the latter, while Miss Miriam Reid gave a bridge supper and shower at her new home October 24.

The wedding of Miss Rossner and Mr. Hinsdale will be an event of Thursday.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Janice L. Newberger, daughter of Myer Newberger of 4720 Oakwood, avenue, to Jean Pierce Spitzel of Antwerp, Belgium, will take place Thursday at the home of the bride's uncle, George Newberger, 179 South Hudson street. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will officiate at 5 p.m., with members of the immediate families, only, attending, owing to the illness of the bride's father. The bride will wear a frock of white georgette with silver sequins and lace, and a wedding dinner for relatives will follow the ceremony. An informal reception from 8 to 10 p.m. will followed the dinner. After the wedding trip they will return to make their home at Third and Kenmore avenues.

Birthday Anniversary Shower

Mrs. Jeannette Philpott entertained eighteen guests at her home, 619 West Fifty-fifth street, Thursday afternoon, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Cornell, honor guest. A number of beautiful gifts concealed in a large basket were given the honor guest following the luncheon.

For Bride

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Foster of Sacramento, whose wedding was an event of recent date, the members of the Guild of St. Mark's Church of Upland entertained with a reception at the rectory, Monday evening. The decorations were carMrs. Tasker L. Oddie are coming from Reno, Nev., shortly, on their way to Washington, D. C. Mr. Goodwin, who has been summering at Yellowstone Park, has returned to his Pasadena home.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street
Resplendent with rich, caressing furs—singularly beautiful in line and texture are these new
wraps
Elaborately Fur-Trimmed
$69.75
Of French Suede Kitten's Ear and Other Nap Fabrics
With Fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf and Black Lynx.
Are you Planning Your Xmas Gifts? Citrin's Main Floor is Now Replete with Bags, Novelties, Lingerie & Hosiery!
Seldom can one find such Delectable Modes as Citrin's has Secured for Monday's Showing!
frocks
$29.75
Typical Mid-Winter Frocks, showing every Latest Whim of Paris' Artists & Designers.
Including a Smart Selection For the Little Five Foot Woman!
516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Roessel & Co.
Exclusive Jewelers
203 Brack Shops
Announce the opening of their
New Shop
on the
Second Floor
of the
Brack Shops Building,
7th and Grand Avenue
Showing the latest creations in
Diamond and Platinum Jewelry
and also the smartest things in
Wrist and Strap Watches, Enamel Wares, Sterling Silver, Novelties and Clocks.

WRINKLES
neck marks, scars, freckles and other facial blemishes thoroughly eliminated. I guarantee my work, which is the famous method of
MME. COMAN STANLEY
the only facial treatment ever endorsed by U. S. Health report. It makes you look 20 years younger. Light peel for head or face. Home treatment with full instructions $5.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Moles, warts, birthmarks, permanently removed by electrolysis. Multiple needle method removes 350 hairs an hour. Will not injure the most delicate skin. Absolutely guarantee. Half-price Mornings!
JOSEPHINE BARTON
Beauty Specialist
409 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9968


Why My Teeth Glisten
By Edna Wallace Hopper
Countless women ask me how I got my pretty teeth. I tell them simply what experts told to me. They told me to use Quindent.
Quindent, as the name implies, is five tooth pastes in one. It contains 16 ingredients. Some 30 experts collaborated in its development. It contains antacids, antiseptics, cleansers and polishers, iodides and deodorants. It is intended to supply, in one application, all that the teeth require.
They tell me that Quindent, developed by Quindent Laboratories, is the utmost in a tooth paste. And I believe it is. Certainly it has brought to me a beauty that I prize.
The makers supply me with samples, and I shall gladly mail a tenday tube to anyone who asks. Please get that sample. I don't believe you will ever find a tooth paste to compare.
Trial Tube Free
Edna Wallace Hopper, Q161
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Mail me a test of Quindent Tooth Paste.
.....
Only one tube to a family.


UNUSUALNESS
~all important in HER gift
The painstaking care and good taste which is so apparent in the designs and settings of our jewel pieces is also used in selecting the jewels themselves.
When one selects a jewel piece from this house whether it be a precious gem or a less valuable stone he or she exemplifies the first rules in jewel purchasing, namely, dealing with a responsible firm and one which zealously guards its standard of quality.
The illustrated, the pendant an aquamarine with diamond set mounting, the rings—a star sapphire set with fancy cut diamonds—a very unusual zircon ring.
Select your Christmas Greeting Cards now
Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

VISITORS MAKE RESIDENCE HERE

Virginia Matrons in Hollywood Home



[Tyeko Studios]

Mrs. Pelham Bernard and Mrs. Dorothy Studebaker Cottle

MRS. PELHAM BERNARD of Richmond, Va., formerly of London, Eng., has been enjoying a visit in Southern California and was for a month domiciled at the Ambassador, but has now taken a house at 760 North El Centro avenue, Hollywood. With Mrs. Bernard is Mrs. Dorothy Studebaker Cottle, another charming matron, also from Virginia.

Diversions of Society

ried out with autumn flowers and ferns throughout the house under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Colgan and Mrs. Annie Youngstrom, while Mrs. C. A. Hanson, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. H. H. Shadduck poured, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy A. Welcer and Mrs. Anna Shumacker. The members of the vestry presented the bride with a silver set of meat and vegetable dishes, several members of the congregation (of which Rev. Bert Foster, father of the bridegroom, is rector) also sending gifts.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Foster, parents of the bridegroom, and Ellsworth M. Martin, brother, of Los Angeles.

Music was furnished by Mrs. George Gregg, piano, and Miss Mayren Short, violin.

From Trip

Mrs. Lucretia A. Pyne and son, E. Walter Pyne of 633 South Union avenue have returned home after a three months' trip through eastern cities.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel H. Wiebe to John H. McLachlin, the ceremony taking place Thursday afternoon, October 28, at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlin are at home to their friends here. Mr. McLachlin is a student at University of California and will graduate in January, after which he will take his bride for a delayed honeymoon to South America, where he has a two-year contract with the Standard Oil Company.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. M. Solomon of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Ruth Solomon, to David Harry Kantor, no date being set as yet for the wedding.

Wedding Date

Miss Luella Lockwood entertained a group of friends at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, 691 South Norton avenue, the occasion serving to announce the date of her approaching marriage to Dr. Dudley B. Collins as December, the ceremony to take place place in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Mrs. Russell N. Lockwood has been chosen to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, while Miss Helen Hadley will be maid of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. William Vernon and Mrs. Paul Pace.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Isabel Camarillo, whose engagement to Harold Burkett of Long Beach was announced recently, Mrs. Oliver Seegelken of St. Andrews Place, presided over a tea in her home October 27.

Those calling during the tea hour included Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. G. H. Morse, Mrs. H. S. Whiffen, Mrs. Paul Donlon, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Getty, Mrs. Gerald Girard, Mrs. Donald Tyres, Mrs. E. T. Fahy, Mrs. Frances Poss, Mrs. Alfred Petit, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Durward Howes, Mrs. Walter Fertig, Mrs. Chester Bonestell, Mrs. Connes Petrie, Mrs. Gyain Keiser, Mrs. J. H. Rhinehart, Mrs. Frederick Marquard, Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. Lyman Dunbar, Miss Lillie Adams, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Mayre Daily, Miss Constance Hamlin, Miss Carmen Camarillo, Miss Julia Mangan, Miss Marguerite Studebaker, Miss Grace Wagner and Miss Virginia Allen.

Informal Tea

Theta Omicron sorority of University of Southern California is entertaining this afternoon with an informal tea at the lodge, 2637 Portland street, the hours being from 3 to 6 p.m., and the guests including both active members and pledges.

Autumn Fete

One of the affairs planned for the week will be the autumn fete with which Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at University of Southern California is giving next Saturday at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, for the benefit of the house and scholarship fund.

Eight hundred guests have been bidden, and the affair will be informal, with novel entertainment and exhibition dancing. Patrons of the affair include Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Dean and Mrs. K. T. Wauch, Miss Olga Steeb, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Swaffield, Mrs. Thomas H. Ince and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori.

The Ray West orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

New Address

Mrs. Frank Firnival Peard of South Alexandria avenue, with her young attractive daughter, Miss Nancy Arnetil, will be domiciled at the Westchester Apartments at Pico street until their departure for Europe in the early spring.

Mrs. Carl P. Adams of Orchard ave-

Superfluous Hair, Roots And All, Quickly Go!

At last! A genuinely effective method of removing unsightly hairy growths has been discovered. The Phelactine process does not merely take off the hair-ends; it actually removes the roots! It does this quickly and harmlessly. It does not act anything like the depilatory, electrical, or other methods. Phelactine is non-odorous, non-poisonous, non-irritating. Get a stick of it from your druggist, follow the simple instructions, and have the satisfaction of seeing the roots themselves removed.—Advertisement.

Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

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Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

Feminine Wardrobes Incomplete Without

Fashionable Frocks of Wool



—Therefore, Blackstone's presents smart, new frocks of beautiful woolen fabrics — French Repp, Charmeen, Lustrella and Wool Poplin. Attractively priced at

$49.50

—Testifying to the foresight of our buying organization are these charming wool dresses needed on so many occasions by smart women everywhere.

—Soft, gracious, exquisitely cut frocks showing individual fashion touches in coat styles, blouse, bolero and belted effects, gypsy sashes, buttons, new combinations in wool and satin and the very latest in two-piece modes.

—The colors include: Navy Blue, Wine shades, Burgundy, Dark Red, Jungle Green, Olive Green, Nut Brown Mahogany and many others.

—The sketch portrays three of these lovely wool dresses at $49.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Monday Millinery Event!

Fifty Individual

Model Hats

Selected from Our French and Debutante Rooms

IN TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

$10.00 $15.00

Formerly Priced $25.00 to $50.00

—Gorgeous creations from such famous millinery stylists as: "Bruck Weiss"—"Waters"—"Normandie"—"Wurzburger"—"Weyman"—"Holm & Nathan"—"Henri Bendel."

—Satin and Velvet combinations, Velours, Velvet and Metallic combinations and all Metallic hats.

—Original models—Beautiful colorings—All head sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Monogrammed Free

—A Christmas gift feature that must be taken advantage of not later than December First, so that orders may be filled before Christmas.

—Handkerchiefs for men and women monogrammed Free of Charge, providing at least one dozen is purchased. Women's handkerchiefs start at $3.00 per dozen and Men's at $4.00 per dozen.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Wear Right" Foremost in Gloves

Fabric Gloves $2.00

—Fabric gloves which have style, beauty and quality, are fashioned of heavy fabric which washes nicely and gives exceptional service.

Delightful, novelty cuff effects in finest, imported fabric of Suede finish. Beautiful, new, embroidered, turn-down cuff styles. In the smart shades of Mode, Blonde, Almond and Gray. All sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Opening Department

California Fruits

Four Special Numbers

—Prices quoted include shipment to any point in the United States reached by parcel post or express.

—*Blackstone's Gift Package No. 1*—Handsome Redwood chest containing five pounds of Glace fruits, nut meats and stuffed dates, etc. $5.25

—*Blackstone's Gift Package No. 9*—Lyon's Glace fruit—Redwood box containing one pound assorted California Glace fruits $1.00

—*Blackstone's Gift Package No. 7*—Redwood box containing three pounds California figs, cherries, dates, etc. $3.25

—*Blackstone's Gift Package No. 20*—The Hollywood Basket in Redwood box—a wonderful assortment of candied fruits, Marmalades, Orange cups, etc. $6.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Smart, New

Leather Hand Bags

$4.95

—Bag smartness — Bag quality — Bag value—Splendidly typified in this new collection of leather hand bags featured Monday at $4.95.

—A Blackstone showing that is replete with bags for every costume, for every occasion. Pin Seal, Calf Skin, Morocco and Lizard Grain Leathers. Metal and self-covered frames. Newest Fall styles and colorings.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Special Purchase" Sale

Wrought Iron and Brass

Fire-place Furnishings

Savings 1/3, 1/2 and More

—A pre-holiday special event, not to be overlooked in view of the near approach of Christmas and the need of suitable gifts for the home.

—Unusual designs in ornamental wrought iron and imported English brassware.

—Fuel Boxes in wrought iron and brass.....$18.00 to $60.00

—Fire Screens in wrought iron and brass.....$18.00 to $45.00

—Andirons in wrought iron and brass.....$15.50 to $52.50

—Fire Irons in wrought iron and brass.....$6.75 to $24.50

—Old English Fenders in brass only.....$27.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Dull, Lifeless Hair May Be Restored to Natural Brilliancy

—Hundreds of women have asked what to do to bring back the natural gloss to their hair.

—A Microscopic examination will show the exact cause of your hair troubles.

—Prof. John H. Austin says: "Baldness is rapidly increasing. There are so many sources through which a parasite may enter the scalp. Not every case requires the same treatment."

—Come in and be advised concerning your hair and scalp troubles.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

—Blackstone's has arranged with Prof. John H. Austin, over forty years a hair and scalp specialist, to give these examinations. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Both men and women invited.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

"Friska" Sports Dresses

Smart Utility Frocks of Ultra Serviceable Character—Monday

$29.50



—Smart, one and two-piece tailored frocks of the popular "Friska" cloth.

—Jaunty types for daytime and sports wear.

—The styles are unusual and distinctive in a way that will please every woman and miss.

—the two models pictured are typical of the "Paris-like" styles featured.

—Clever trimming variations effected with tucks, pleats, piping and novelty buttons; leather belts. Collars may be worn high or low.

—Colors: Chanel Red, Jungle Green, Tan, Rose and Blue.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Men! Here Are $5.00

White Shirts

$3.55 or 3 for $10.00

—Tailored of finest quality imported English Broadcloth.

—Beautifully fashioned shirts, tailored to perfection, with careful attention given to fullness of cut, fine stitching, collar style and types of buttons used.

—*Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 16½.*



BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Sale

Oriental Rugs

at Greatly Lowered Prices

—Specially planned groups and individual pieces . . . Rugs of beauty and superiority from many Oriental lands . . . Not run-of-the-market rugs, but rugs specially selected for dependability and excellence . . . OFFERED AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS.

Small Beluchistan Rugs Size about 3.0x5.0. Reduced to	$23.50
Iran Rugs, size 3.0x5.6. Formerly $58.50. NOW	$29.00
Antique Runners, up to 12 ft. long. NOW	$43.00
Royal Saruk Rugs, size 11.1x18.9. Formerly $1800.00. NOW	$1150.00
Royal Gulistan, size 10.1x18.1. Formerly $1585.00. NOW	$950.00
Royal Kermanshah, size 9.0x12.0. Formerly $650.00. NOW	$385.00
Chinese rugs, size 9.0x12.0. Formerly $385.00. NOW	$275.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Free Parking

ROBERTS

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Exclusive in Hollywood

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STATIONERS
432 SOUTH BROADW
TWO GIFT SHOPS VI

BER 7, 1926.—[PART III.]

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

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CIAL GROUPS
$15.00
$25.00 to $50.00
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burger" — "Weyman"
—"Henri Bendel."
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SECOND FLOOR



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n brass only.....$27.50
SIXTH FLOOR
Are $5.00
Shirts
for $10.00



Free Parking in an Enclosed Area
ROBERTSON COMPANY
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood



DOBBS
Exclusive in Hollywood
DRAPED CROWNS
..decidedly youthful and delightfully appropriate for many occasions. Complete range of head sizes in prevailing shades....



Definitely Correct
With apparent character ...smart...truly tailored and thoroughly comfortable.
One of the few large stores with the exclusiveness of the specialty shop. Service that only the large store can render.
Shopping in Hollywood is a Pleasure

Children's Book Week Nov. 7 to Nov. 14



"As the twig is bent"~
... when all is said and done, it's the formative years that count! The child's plastic mind, so easily impressed the right way, if one takes the precaution of governing the impressions. ... The youngster's reading, so vitally important!
That you may be guided, Little's have chosen with infinite care the children's books. Books that educate while they delight, which teach as they amuse. Hundreds from which to make your choice. For their Christmas gifts—choose now, from the Little Book Nooks.
Scribner's Illustrated Classics
(List of Standard Titles for Children)
Hansel & Gretel, illustrations Kay Nielsen
Pyles Book of Pirates
Winnie the Pooh, A. A. Milne
Dr. Dolittle's Caravan
Bubbleloon
A. E. Little Company
BOOKSELLERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
438 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Society

nue has also taken an apartment for the winter at the Westchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd of Laughlin Park will be at the Westchester for the winter months.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Alma Dorothy Priester is issuing cards for a tea at the Women's Athletic Club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the affair honoring coworkers of the Matinee Musical Club.

Wedding Date

Invitations are being issued by Rev. and Mrs. Irving Spencer for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Molly Braithwaite Spencer, to Clark Downey Monday evening, the 22nd inst., in St. Matthias Church, West Washington street at Normandie. A reception at 601 North Cherokee avenue will immediately follow the ceremony.

Announces Wedding

Mrs. Agnes S. Mondon announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Elizabeth Bell, to William Gardner Bryant, son of Mrs. Rose Bryant of Hollywood.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Mrs. Emma S. Magnus, who returned recently from a six months' tour of Europe, Mrs. Paul E. Flammer of North Hoover street entertained with a Hawaiian luncheon, those included being Mrs. Magnus, Mrs. John W. Summerfield, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Helen Sheldon, Mrs. John H. Shewry and Mrs. Frank L. Cross, mother of the hostess.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery Clothier (Ethel Edmonds Armstrong) have returned from their honeymoon in the north and are welcoming their friends at their apartment in the Ainomar Arms. The wedding was an event of October 16, last, in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Kelso Walker, D.D., officiating in the presence of 300 relatives and friends. Miss Ivy Armstrong assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Mrs. Marvin Moore, Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. Zetta Bitler were other attendants. Little Mary Lee Bell was flower girl. Van Douglas Clothier served his cousin as best man and Marvin Moore, Odin Peterson and Audrey Lee were ushers.

An informal reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony and afterward the bridal party and relatives motored to the Armstrong home in Fifth avenue for the wedding supper.

Campus Items

Bridge was played at an informal rushing party held by members of Phi Chi commerce sorority at the University of Southern California recently at the home of Mrs. Brunell, 1069 Gramercy Place.

Dr. Florence May Morse was the guest of honor and arrangements for the affair were in charge of Miss Helene Seeley, president of the sorority; Miss Frances Wihlon, Miss Ethel Taecker, Miss Irene Stebler and Miss Jessie Grant.

Announcement is made by Chi Epsilon fraternity at Southern California of the pledging of William Rose, Dave Moseley, Keith Dodge and Fred Ledeboer.

Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Southern California will hold an autumn fete at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, Saturday. The affair is to be in the nature of a benefit dance for the scholarship fund for the sorority.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Mildred Wilson, to Baron Sandor Halvax of Nagykanizsa, Hungary, the ceremony taking place Friday, October 22.

Before Game

A social affair which preceded the U.S.C.-Stanford football game last Saturday was the 12 o'clock "coffee" with which Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Barnard Von Kleinsmid entertained in honor of President and Mrs. Wilbur of Stanford. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mr and Mrs. William F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Ricketts, Dr. and Mrs. H. Waltren Carr, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Schell, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Miss Elinor Moses and Miss Leonarda Fisher.

Halloween Bridge

The second of a series of affairs given this fall by Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette at the beautiful home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick, 403 South Highland avenue, was the Halloween bridge party Saturday evening, the decorations carrying out the golden and autumnal colors with giant chrysanthemums used in profusion throughout the house. Those included were Mrs George Fredericks, Miss Dean, Miss Booth, Miss Arri Rodman, Mrs. Rita Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kerans, Phillip Wentworth Rice, Frank Tupper, Charles Stubbard, Timothy Barbrick, Herbert Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Barbrick and the hostess.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Hammond announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leta Hammond, to Harold Burnham Sevison, the ceremony taking place Friday, October 15. Mrs. Hammond was graduated from Cumnock Academy and afterward attended University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, while Mr. Sevison is an alumnus of Armour College of Technology in Chicago, Ill.

After the 15th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Sevison will be at home at 5121 Dockweiler Place, here.

From Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wathens have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their many friends and entertaining with informal affairs at their home on North Ardmore avenue. Mrs. Wathens was formerly Miss Mary McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of North Kingsley Drive, and her marriage to Mr. Wathens was one of the events of September 27 in St. Anne's Church, Santa Monica.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruth Byron to Carroll Gladson was solemnized Wednesday evening, October 27, at the home of the bride, 1631 West Forty-ninth street, relatives and intimate friends being bidden. Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiated. The home was a bower of flowers and ferns, a pink and white color scheme being carried out, combined with palms and ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white georgette with coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower of roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Naomi Byron assisted as maid or honor in a peach taffeta frock with flowers of the same tones, while Willard Alston served Mr. Gladson as best man. Miss Elizabeth Byron gave a musical program preceding the ceremony, and Mrs. W. E. Esick sang several numbers.

After a motor trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Gladson will make their home here.

Halloween Bridge

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the Halloween bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bowman entertained at their home, 1926 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, the motif of Halloween being effectively carried out in all the appointments. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. William Brazner, Mr. and Mrs. Lory Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krag, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. Rule Neiger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and the hosts.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ewald Lepper, with their son Robert and daughter Carmen Rosemary, have just returned from an extended trip to Philadelphia, where they attended the Sesquicentennial. Other points visited during their trip were Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle. Dr. Lepper also visited at Rochester, Minn., having been associated for a number of years with the Mayo clinic.

Honor Guests

Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance were guests of honor at the annual tea given by the students of Westlake Junior College recently. Junior College House was a mass of bloom, effective decorations were carried out in baskets of chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumn shades. Mrs. Jerome Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills poured and the tea tables were decorated in blue and gold, the college colors.

Assisting hostesses were the Misses Jane Butler, Florence Pepperdine, Embersine McMillan, Lillian Sheehan, Betty Hodgson, Josephine St. Clair, Zaidee Lee Foster, Lucile Campbell, Priscilla Fry, Helen Sumption, Madeline Smith, Marion Trowbridge, Nancy Hawthorne, Marie Murphy and Dorothy Fenstamaker. In the receiving line were Dr. Margaret Carhart, Dr. Kate Gordon, Prof. Ann Cocks Clark, Mrs. Mary Coit Sharp, Miss Annette Anderson, Miss Amy Rhodes, Mlle. Pambrun and Senora Leonora Montau. A musical program was given by Marjorie Dodge, accompanied by Squire Coop, and numbers by Miss Elizabeth Daum and Miss Betty Hodgson.

Pelunis-Lindenberger

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Dorothy Pelunis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Pelunis, and Dr. Fred Lindenberger, the ceremony taking place October 28, last, at 10:30 a.m., with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, D.D., officiating in the presence of about thirty-five relatives, later a wedding breakfast being served in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe Roma and satin with wreath of orange blossoms holding the veil in place and she carried an arm shower of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindenberger are away on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home to their friends at 1235 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Lindenberger is a talented musician, having a number of noteworthy compositions, and for several years has been an active newspaper writer. Before coming to Los Angeles four years ago Dr. Lindenberger was in practice of medicine in Germany, having a degree from University of Berlin after studying in the universities of Heidelberg and Freiberg.

Benefit Dance

Alta Tau Zeta Sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, is planning its annual benefit dance at Oakmont Country Club, Friday evening, the proceeds of the entertainment, novel in its kind, to be put in the hands of the dean of women, Helen Matheweon Laughlin, for distribution among needy students to further their education. Miss Gwendolyn Walters, who, by the way, is one of the charming brides-elect of the season, is chairman of the evening. The patrons will include Director and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Miss Edith Swartz, Miss Helen West, Miss Katherine McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. David Babcock, Miss Gwendolyn Walters, chairman of the reception committee; Miss Laura Payne, president; Miss Alice Jones, vice-president; Miss Lenore Morton, secretary; Miss Maurine Maier, Miss Elizabeth Hiatt, Miss Ruth Ward, Miss Geraldine Berkins, Miss Grace Erickson and Mrs. Geoffrey Collins.

Delightful Affair

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Paquet, who have just returned from an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker entertained with a bridge-supper party at their home in Ogden Drive, Monday evening, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shotz, Mr. and Mrs. William Freely, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rough, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burrough, Mrs. Nettie Willoughby, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mr. Mr. Hoover, Leo Brady and William Allen.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Hunter, attractive daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Hunter of Budiong avenue, whose wedding with Lawrence D. Emery will be solemnized Wednesday, was the honor guest at a musicale and supper Friday evening with which Mrs. Frank D. Hattery entertained at her home in Croft avenue, Hollywood. The feature of the affair was the handkerchief shower given the bride-elect. Those included were Mrs. Kathrine W. Hunter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. Gaston Henshaw, Mrs. Harold Gleason, Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Wayne Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. Dana Montgomery, Mrs. Dale Newton, Mrs. Basil Geran, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Herbert Blaiser, Miss Effie Hunter and the honor guest.

Miss Hunter has chosen Miss Elsie Hunter to assist as maid of honor and Miss Edith Emery will be bridesmaid, while Louis McClellan will serve Mr. Emery as best man.

Miss Hunter graduated from Poly High School, while Mr. Emery recently graduated from University of California in Berkeley.

Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Margaret Northcote Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Cranston of Kenwood avenue, Glendale, to Dyas Neal Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Harvey of Long Beach, was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David A. Vail, 1830 Spruce street, Pasadena, instead of as originally planned at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel. The change was made owing to the recent serious illness of the mother of the bride.

Miss Frances Vail assisted as only attendant of the bride. Stanley Richardson, fraternity brother of Mr. Harvey, served him as best man.

The bride wore an imported model of blue georgette and velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Vail wore blue taffeta and also carried pink rosebuds. The house was decorated with a profusion of pink chrysanthemums and roses and tall candles lighted the rooms and supper table. Only relatives and a few close friends attended.

Mrs. Harvey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority while Mr. Harvey is a Sigma Tau Fraternity member, both having University of Southern California for their alma mater.

After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Glendale.

Betrothal Luncheon

One of the affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Charles S. Huff of 1637 East Fourth street entertained at the Hollywood Country Club, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of her young daughter, Miss Ethel Willella Huff, to Philip L. Moore of Oakland.

The luncheon was given ostensibly in honor of Mrs. Curtis Richards and Mrs. Benjamin Winslow, two recent brides, and twenty guests were bidden. The table was charming in its decorations of flowers in the rich autumn shades. After-luncheon bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment, the place favors being corsage bouquets of flowers in which were inclosed the betrothal news.

Miss Huff is a student at University of Southern California, where she will be graduated in February and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Moore, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore of Berkeley, graduated from the University of California there. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Gables Club in Santa Monica Palisades was the setting chosen by Mrs. Arthur L. Todd of Pasadena for a luncheon and bridge party several days ago. Her guests included Mrs. Nolan B. Harris, Mrs. Charles Hastinger, Mrs. Edward Prince, Mrs. R. L. Gurney, Mrs. John Bohits, Mrs. Douglas Scott and Mrs. D'Oyly Rochfort.

University Notes

Chi Delta Phi, women's national professional literary sorority at the University of California, at Los Angeles, held initiation of new members at the home of Miss Hilda Wilcox in Eagle Rock on Thursday evening. A banquet followed the ceremony. The

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth

The WOMAN'S CORNER

23 YEARS on BROADWAY
Tomorrow Monday—
The One BIG SALE of the YEAR

What This Sale Really Means to Us

TO our friends and patrons—we wish to express our sincere appreciation—for the patronage that has made our 23 Years of Successful Business possible.

Many of these customers have known us in our three Broadway locations, they have seen us grow with the city's growth, they have known us as a house of integrity, of service, and as a house of Style and Quality at Inexpensive Prices.

We welcome old and new friends to this sale.



What This Sale Really Means to You

WE have spent not weeks but months in the planning of this sale, the big Important Event of the Year.

Through the co-operation of manufacturers, the careful searching of the markets, and by taking a small margin of profit we are able to offer the finest values, in an infinite variety.

Special purchases and many of our newest merchandise has been lowered in price to make this

The most impressive sale in the history of Swelldom.

Dresses

Tomorrow we emphasize this celebration with dresses of style and quality that you will recognize as reproductions of high-priced creations. $19.75

Other Sale Dresses, $25, $29.75, $39.75, $49.75
Savings of $10.00 to $25.00

Coats

Coats that have been decidedly under-priced—the fine fabrics, rich furs, workmanship and styles are such as you have seen for many dollars more than $69.75. $69.75

Other Coats, $98.75, $129.75
Savings of $20.00 to $50.00

Slippers

Three prices are featured for tomorrow in this sale of great importance. Specially selected and marked to a high value point—Ties, straps, pumps, oxfords, satins, patents, tinted kids,—

Street, Dress and Dance
$4.95 - $5.70 - $6.45 - $7.70
Unusual Savings

New Millinery

The smart styles of the latest fashion demands in a glorious selection will meet with your instant approval. Satins, silks, felts, malines in combinations—

Dress, Dinner, Dance, Street and Sports Hats
$5.95 and $8.95
Savings $7.00 to $12.00

Silk Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned, sheer chiffon, all the new shades—perfect. Extra special from our popular main floor. Saving of about ¼ $1.49

Swelldom ~ ~ ~ Where Style is Inexpensive

WEDDING TO BE COMING EVENT

Number of Affairs Given in Honor



[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Miss Emily Smith

ONE of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Emily Smith, whose engagement to Leslie Scott Nelson was announced recently and whose wedding will be one of the events of the holiday season. Miss Smith is a niece of Miss Harriet Hanna of 2378 West Twenty-second street and is an alumna of University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Nelson's alma mater is the same university at Berkeley. Many affairs are being given in honor of this attractive bride-elect at some of which her fiance shares the honors.

Gala Fetes in Society

new initiates include the Misses Hazel Allen, Helen Allen, Margaret Crookham, Frances Donovan, Lois Fee, Agnes Nuttal, Victoire Padilla, Margaret Reed and Helen Watkins. Active members of the organization who were present were the Misses Margaret Ringnalda, president; Wanda Wyatt, vice-president; Evelyn Paxton, secretary; Doris Wetzel, treasurer; Margaret Browne, Katherine Doyle, Geraldine Seelemire, Eleanor Probert and Hilda Wilcox. Among the after-dinner speakers were Miss Margaret Carhart, faculty adviser, and Miss Harriet McKenzie, honorary member.

Alpha Gamma Delta sororiety, Delta Epsilon Chapter, at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained at a delightful Halloween masquerade dance Saturday evening, October 30, at the home of Miss Louise Geeson in Alhambra. The spirit of Halloween was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The members in charge of the affair were Miss Betty Waters, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Marion Blair, Miss Ruth Hartley and Miss Marion Kilgore.

Members of Beta Phi Alpha, Lambda Chapter, of the University of California, Southern Branch, were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Finney at her home in Hermosa Beach over the week-end of Halloween. A treasure hunt formed the climax to the party. Among those present were Misses Pauline Blank, Helen Crooks, Nina Chaplain, Grace Evans, Natalie Farrell, Irene Griffiths, Roberta Gaylord, Dorothy Howard, Ruby Ihde, Frances Igo, Frances Knowles, Margaret Meyer, Thelma Pritchard Margaret Reed, Helen Short, Wilretta Surber, Marion Tuttle, Dorothy Allen, Marjorie Arthur, Beatrice Anthony, Beryns Hall Ilsley, Lorraine Gould, Audrey Garner, Marthe Engstrum, Frances Klamt, Henrvetta Walker, Wilma Paul and Maxine McPherrin.

Matinee Musicale

Cards are being issued by Mme Emma Loeffler de Zaruba of 503 South St. Andrews Place for a matinee musicale Monday, the 15th inst., at 2 p.m.

Unique Affair

Entertaining with a treasure hunt and Halloween party, Clionian Literary Society at the University of Southern California was hostess Saturday night, October 30, after the Stanford game to Comitia Literary Society at the Y.W.C.A. Hut. Fortune-telling by Miss Jessie Ingram, popular music played by Miss Inez Stanley, games and a ghost story told by John McGee made up the program.

After refreshments were served each member of Comitia presented Clionian members with a favor, expressing their enjoyment of the evening. Comitia is the brother organization of Clionian, whose membership is made up of Southern California coeds prominent in literary achievement.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL IN HALLOWEEN FROLIC

The annual Hallowe'en program and costume party of the Nature Music School was given Saturday afternoon. A selected program, representing the various departments of the school, was given. This program marked the first public appearance of the Nature Music School orchestra under the direction of Anita Holden, violin instructor. Following the program was a Hallowe'en frolic and supper.

The first mothers' day program of the year will be presented by the musical kindergarten and grade school the first Friday of the month.

The Redfern Corselette

Ideal



—because it replaces two garments with one, thereby combining convenience and comfort

—because it gives a smooth, trim contour to the figure, under sports clothes, street dress, dinner costume and dance frocks.

—because it affords proper support to the figure without the feeling of being corseted.

Redfern Side Fastener

Lightly boned model of fancy material, one section of heavy fancy elastic at each side; clasps at side, giving flat effect in front.

SPECIAL for MONDAY $3.75

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Just West of Hill Street

Very Liberal Terms

We aim to make our Credit arrangements so accommodating, that each patron's requirements will be completely cared for. You will find this feature of our service inviting and satisfying; please make use of it without hesitation!

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO.

Since 1870 720-722 SO. HILL ST. *Since 1870*

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Old Furniture Accepted

Let us appraise your old furniture that no longer is useful to you or that has outgrown your present needs, and apply it as part pay toward the new things that will really make your home comfortable and beautiful. Just phone TR. 0323.

Home Furnishing Problems Solved and Money Saved!

—A Little More in Quality—A Little Less in Cost!

Offerings This Week in All Departments to Make Buying More Pleasant, More Economical!

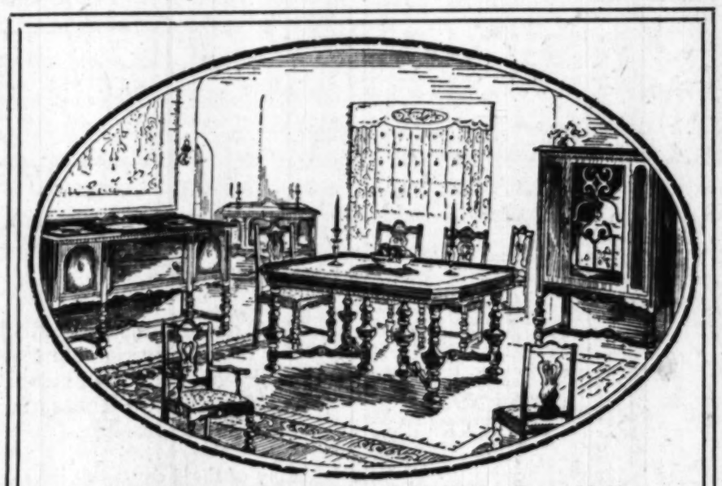
That this big store DOES ACTUALLY SELL FOR LESS, is being daily proved by the home furnishing public! Day by day, keen "shoppers" come back to tell us so—and BUY! Their judgment will be confirmed by YOURS—your only obligation is to come and see!

Dining Room Furniture For Thanksgiving

Living Room and Bedroom Furniture in Wide Array!

GIFT FURNITURE —A Surpassing Collection!

Make Selections NOW!



A Dining Suite—NEW—*More* Than Beautiful!

8 Pieces—Buffet, Table—Six Chairs $191.25 *China Cabinet, $58.75 Console Server, $42.50*

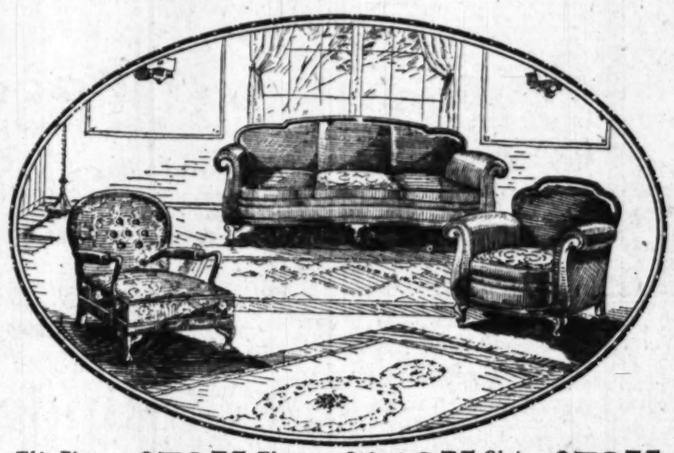
Of combination walnut in a most effective Italian design, in the rich, serviceable, dull hand-rubbed finish; massive, sturdy table base; table top (45x54 inches) in the finest Tuscan lacquer "water-chill-and heat-proof" finish; sideboard with sunken door effect with the overlay panels of mahogany; china cabinet has a very beautiful grill door; 5 side and one host chair, with tapestry seats; an outstanding value!



Regular $57.50 and $60 Quality

Axminster 9x12 Rugs $49.50!

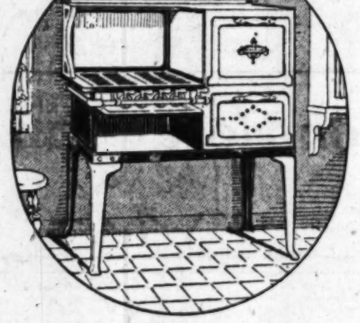
These are indeed SPLENDID rugs—BEST quality, heavy and SEAMLESS; not the very latest patterns, but all good, staple Oriental, Chinese and carpet designs, in the popular blues, taupes, greens, mulberry and tan shades; every rug is PERFECT! Those who appreciate QUALITY will find in this offering a splendid opportunity to secure rugs which will give the utmost in service and satisfaction at a REAL SAVING! The 8.3x10.6 size, $47.15. Quantity limited—earliest choice naturally an advantage!



This Finer Coxwell Chair $79.75 ***The Davenport*** $149.75 ***Chair to match*** $78.75

A Charming Three-Piece Group for YOUR Living Room!

One of the very new suites—davenport and easy chair to match and a very fine, superior quality Coxwell chair to complete the group; davenport and chair to match covered in genuine Chase mohair with reversible cushions of blocked figured mohair—very rich and beautiful; the Coxwell chair in a rich frieze covering; all three pieces of very best construction; davenport and chair to match with solid mahogany back rail; an outstanding value!



The New 1927 Model "Pacific" Gas Range

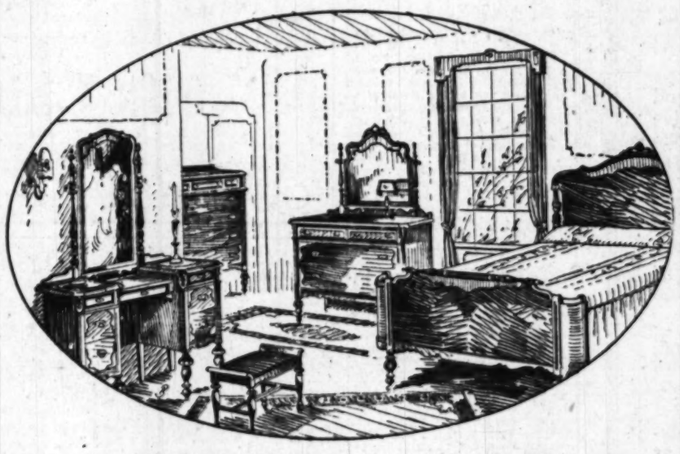
—a sparkling WHITE Beauty! Just as Shown in Picture Above

$53.50!

Delivered, Gas Connections Free

A Whole Year to Pay!

Armco iron body, Toncan oven linings; a superb baker; convenience simplified! Individuality and smartness in every detail! At slightly varying prices, can be had with heat control, self starter, and utility drawer—or in full porcelain, or white and black—also with closed top if desired. The greatest Range value of all! Your old range applied as part pay!



The Vanity $78.75 ***The Chest*** $58.50 ***The Dresser*** $62.50 ***The Bed*** $51.75

A charming new suite of blended walnut for the "Bedroom Beautiful." The general design only is shown in our illustration above—this suite, in its exquisite beauty of wood and its handsome markings, must be SEEN to fully realize its exceptional appeal! Front panels are all carefully matched and finished with artistic overlays. The ornamental grill over mirrors is particularly effective. Drawers are dustproof and have center glides. We believe the VALUE is positively unequaled.

The bowfoot bed, shown above, is full size. Straight-foot beds in twin size may be had at $48.50. A larger dresser may be had at $87.75. Also desk, rocker, chair or bench, and night stand.

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Furniture and furnishings, both new and used; a wide variety—every article at a BARGAIN price. A saving in every instance. Come, see!

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Oriental Rugs *On Special* Sale!

Our entire large collection at lowered prices. Every rug an exceptionally fine specimen, large and small; choose now for your home, or for Holiday gifts; LIBERAL TERMS as well as liberal savings!

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Will Help You Without Extra Charge

A particularly valuable, helpful service feature, without added cost, to those purchasing materials here, who may have draping, decorating or furnishing problems of any kind. Advice, ideas, plans, estimates—to help you achieve beauty, harmony and economy.



Regular $14.00 a Yard 9 ft., 10 ft. 6 in. or 12 ft. wide

Imported Chenille $11.65 *Per Square Yard!*

Deep, soft, luxurious nap, heavy wool back; soft shade of rose taupe; for large rooms, makes the ideal floor covering; cut to fit from either 9 ft., 10.6 or 12 ft. widths; a wonderful value; bring your room measures, and make your reservation without delay! Regular $14 quality—$11.65 per sq. yd.!



Growing More Popular Becoming More Famous Daily Making New Friends!

Our Splendid, Superior

'Los Angeles Special'

Mattress $19.75!

Just exactly right proportions of staple white cotton and re ected cotton linters, to afford luxurious comfort, and real service; excellent ticking roll edge; "Neverstretch" construction. The mattress LEADER of Los Angeles!

A Companion—Extra Value Our Special Coil Springs

Double deck; finely tempered steel coils; helical tied top; full or trim size. Special at— $14.75

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The combined savings here on the furnishings for several rooms will doubtless surprise—and prove of real interest and profit to you! Let us help you to really economize!

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ATTRACTIVE HOSTESSES AT FETE

ority Will Entertain Saturday



[Curtis Biltmore Studios]
Miss Evelyn Whittier and Miss Viola Volmer

ING the attractive hostesses for the autumn fete with which Zeta Gama Sorority is entertaining at the Huntington Hotel Saturday evening are Miss Evelyn Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittier, and Miss Viola Volmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Volmer. These young subdebs are members of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at University of Southern California and the affair is given for the benefit of the house and scholarship fund of the sorority.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

y one, the ships of the battturned to Los Angeles Harfollowing and anchored, each y appointed little piece of having celebrated Navy Day ng the length of this Coast, ips again home, naturally a social nature took on an

Pennsylvania being in this harthe celebration of Navy Day.

Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier entertained a large company of his civilian friends aboard ship that afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 6. The quarter deck was inclosed for dancing, and tea was served continuously in the admiral's cabin below deck.

Capt. Harlan P. Perrill of the Arizona likewise took advantage of the fact that his ship was anchored off this point Navy Day and had a similar afternoon party aboard, entertaining many civilian friends. Both Admiral Ziegemeier and Capt. Perrill were assisted at these functions by their charming wives.

Saturday night Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Ziegemeier were hosts at a dinner-dance given in honor of Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. This affair took place at the California Club, Casa Real in Ocean avenue, Long Beach. The Halloween decorations were elaborate and unique. Among those present in addition to Admiral and Mrs. Jackson and the host and hostess were Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Louis De Steiguer, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. V. Chase, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Pointsett Pringle, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Standley, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Capt. and Mrs. George Loring Porter Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert W. Carey, Lieut. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson of Mississippi, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Chartres of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. A. Smith of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vail.

Last Friday Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier was hostess at another party, a Halloween luncheon, followed by bridge, given at her attractive home in Ocean avenue, Long Beach. About forty women enjoyed her hospitality.

A recent arrival in naval circles in San Pedro is the infant son of Lieutenant-Commander Daris De Treville of the Maryland and Mrs. De Treville. The young man joined the Navy two weeks ago at the General Hospital, San Pedro. Commander and Mrs. De Treville have taken a house in San Pedro at 1343 West Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Robert Dyer, wife of Ensign Dyer of the Idaho entertained a company of navy friends Wednesday evening at her home in Burge Court, Long Beach. After an informal supper, bridge was enjoyed. Among those present were Mrs. Dallas B. Wainwright, Mrs. John C. McCutchen, Mrs. Frederick S. Withington, Mrs. H. B. Lamberth, Mrs. O. W. Campbell, Mrs. Robert B. Carney, Mrs. R. S. Clark.

The many friends of Lieutenant-Commander Wallace L. Lind of the Arizona are greatly distressed over his sudden illness. A successful operation was performed aboard the navy hospital ship Relief a few days ago and the doctors hold out every hope for his recovery. Mrs. Lind is constantly with her husband aboard the Relief. She has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. H. R. Lamberth, wife of Ensign Lamberth of the Tennessee, entertained a party of friends at an informal buffet supper followed by bridge. Thursday evening at her home in Burge Court, Long Beach. Friday a luncheon was also given by Mrs. Lamberth for a number of her service friends.

Commander George W. Shepard, for several years head surgeon at the naval hospital in San Diego, has recently been ordered to the West Virginia, and he and Mrs. Shepard have taken a house at 430 West Fortieth street, Point Fermin. The Shepards entertained last Thursday at a bridge-tea, given in their new home. Bidden for the afternoon were Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. Frank E. Sellers, Mrs. James C. Van De Carr, Mrs. Lon C. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry W. Blaisdell, Mrs. Hubert E Paddock, Mrs. William J. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Guysbert B. Vroom, Mrs. A. G. Shepard, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. B. O. Riggs, Mrs. P. T. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Styer and Miss Eleanor Smith.

Ensign and Mrs. Redfield, whose marriage occurred here recently, have taken an apartment in Long Beach at 536 Junipero avenue. Mrs. Redfield was formerly Miss Mildred Champion of this city.

Ensign and Mrs. William C. Schultz (Helen Karus) have returned from their honeymoon and have an apartment on Point Fermin at 3918 Carolina street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, whose wedding occurred recently in San Pedro, sailed for the east coast last week aboard the U.S.S. Henderson, naval transport.

Mrs. L. A. Reinken, wife of Lieut. Reinken of the Maryland, entertained at a luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, the party taking place at her apartment in Dell Court, San Pedro.

The informal tea parties which are given late every Sunday afternoon by Capt. and Mrs. Craven at their home in Ocean avenue, Long Beach, always bring together a delightful company and one is apt to meet there not only prominent service people, but many distinguished civilians as well.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. A. Maher left Long Beach last week for San Francisco en route to Honolulu. Commander Maher having been ordered to that point for duty. He was formerly attached to the Oklahoma.

Mrs. John C. McCutchen, wife of Lieut. McCutchen of the Maryland, and her sister, Miss Vivien Mercer, entertained Wednesday at their home in Eighth Place, Long Beach, the affair being given in honor of Mrs. Withington, the recent bride of Lieut. Frederick Withington of the West Virginia. The house was decorated in chrysanthemums, sweet peas and carnations and lighted by rose-colored tapers to match. Asked to meet the young bride were Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. James L. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Franklin H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Dallas Bache Wainwright, Mrs. Harold Dodd, Mrs. Bruce B. Adell, Mrs. William Hennigar, Mrs. L. A. Reinken, Mrs. William S. Crawford, Mrs. Desmond J. Sinnott, Mrs. Charles E. Coney and Mrs. Robert W. Lyons.

Mrs. George D. Lyon, wife of Lieut. Lyon of the Maryland, was hostess Monday of last week at a bridge party and luncheon, given at her apartment in Carolina street, Point Fermin.

The many friends of Mrs. Phelps, wife of Rear-Admiral William W. Phelps of the Procyon, were distressed to hear that she had left suddenly last week for the east coast because of an illness in her family. Mrs. Phelps arrived in San Pedro but a very short time ago and her sudden departure is a matter of general regret in naval circles in this locality.



"Have you tried the easily used Tintex Dark Colors?"

You know how easy tinting is with the Tintex long-lasting tints. Now tinting with Tintex Dark Colors. Everyone—their economy and perfect results will amaze and delight you. Tint make last year's suits, coats and children's clothes—drapes and slip-cover again. Choose any one of the fashionable blues, reds, greens, tans, or the always popular black.

Tintex—for fine-textured silks and the silk—lace remains white. Tintex—for tinting and dyeing all kinds of cotton, mixed goods.

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TINTS AS YOU RINSE

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How I Keep My Waves
By Ann Wallace Harper
Hair is ever-wavy, will never a it waves has a slow. The in a hair dress which experts me.
I go on a brush twice a week. hair I comb it backward, the fluff remains. For a curl, use the curlers in the usual way, and it will last. It keeps a permanent like the wave way. Or it keeps and smooth for those who and does it without grease.
After my hair dress is now all toilet counters. It is Wallace Hooper's Wave The price is 75 cents. and every woman will go without it once she sees what it does. It the beauty of the hair and the style one wishes. You delighted with it.

FRECKLES
Rid of These Ugly Spots Surely and Have Beautiful Complexion With
OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

STYLE, the first consideration in Underwear!—An idea originated and sponsored by the Main Floor Shops of Intimate Apparel.

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ACKNOWLEDGED Superiority in Every Fur Coat—a Promise Supported by Many Years of Satisfactory Dealings with Los Angeles Women.



for Mademoiselle
14 to 20

for Madame
36 to 44

All the scintillating charms of Autumn have been captured and interpreted in these wonderful

LA FAY DRESSES
for November

"La mode c'est moi!"—is the exclamation of all fashionables possessing LA FAY dresses. And rightly so—on account of the exclusiveness of these styles which set fashion's pace.

Style itself to be effective must be interpreted by skilled needleworkers thru the use of selected fabrics. It is this combination that makes LA FAY that much more outstanding.

LA FAY dresses are designed by a premier staff of artists that create the new and adapt it to your requirements. All LA FAY styles are duly protected and can be seen nowhere else in the city.

At One Price Only!
$39.50

Only the finest American ateliers are employed to make LA FAY modes and they are under a heavy bond to insure us each dress is made exactly as required by the rigid specifications we have set up.

There is an aristocracy inbred in LA FAY dresses. Each one represents an unsurpassable value—and LA FAY shows its sterling worth in no unmistakable manner in its very character.

See these new creations of LA FAY tomorrow—try them on—then you too will be joyfully exclaiming as so many others are—"La mode c'est moi!"

for Afternoon ~ for Dance for Dinner ~ for Evening for Street ~ for Tea

Out of Town

Pasadena

An outstanding fall wedding of Pasadena took place Tuesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Margaret Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robert Bush, became the bride of John West Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Runyon of 920 North Los Robles avenue, in an attractive ceremony conducted at the home of the bride's parents, 1125 New York avenue. Rev. Reese Bowman Kester, a close friend of the Bush family, read the marriage service in the presence of about 150 friends and relatives. Miss Betty Bush attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Graham Runyon, sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. Donald Z. Albright, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Dean Barrick, Mrs. George H. Coffin, Miss Margaret Gillespie and Miss Dorothy Beidler. Gordon Snyder of Pasadena served Mr. Runyon as best man. Mrs. Runyon is a graduate of Mills College and Mr. Runyon is a University of California man. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Pasadena, on South Allen avenue.

Another wedding of much interest in Pasadena will take place next Wednesday, the 10th inst., being that of Miss Mina Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes Braley, and William Norbett Neif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorland Neff of 101 Ford Place. The ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Braley's parents 928 North Rosamore avenue, and will be attended only by the members of the two families. Miss Braley is a graduate of the Marlborough School of Los Angeles and Mr. Neif is an alumnus of the University of California in Los Angeles. They will make their home in Pasadena, following a wedding trip.

The engagement of Miss Margarita Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Mathew Schneider of Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, to Edward Everett Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards I. Adams of Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles, was announced Monday afternoon at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Forrest Tucker at her new home in South Pasadena. Miss Schneider, who is Mrs. Tucker's sister, is a graduate of the Marlborough School and is a member of the Los Angeles Junior League. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Their marriage will take place shortly after the first of the year. About twenty guests attended Mrs. Tucker's tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. French have returned to their home at 532 Bellefontaine street after a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong of East California street left Pasadena Friday with their three children for a European tour of eight months. On the same train were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, who have been making their home at 1126 Hillcrest avenue since coming to Pasadena last year. They are going to Chicago, their former home, for a visit. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong was the incentive for a number of smart bon-voyage parties in their honor, including one given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine at their home in Oak Knoll.

Glendale

Last Thursday evening, Ionic Court No. 53 of the Amaranth, gave a costume Halloween dance at the Masonic Temple. There were more than 200 attending from Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale. Mrs. Edie Sherman was hostess, and was assisted by Mmes. Marie Hansen, Nora Brahm, Margaret Ryther, Mabel McGriff, Elizabeth Bachelor, Mabel Mange, Lulu Bell Burson, Lillie Wilkinson and Messrs. Ripley Jackson, Charles Hahn, A. L. Burson, Fred A. Moore, Fred Wenzel and N. P. Sherman. Mrs. Cora Wynne, costumed as a druid, served Old Monk Punch during the evening. Many Los Angeles and Glendale merchants contributed gifts for the affair. There was a Chinese astrologer and a gypsy fortune teller who helped entertain the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of North Kenwood street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lavera Kitterman to J. Luther King, at a party at their home last Friday evening. Clever clowns held the nut baskets on the refreshment table, which was centered by a huge black cat, holding ribbons that led to each place bearing a scroll which held the news of the betrothal. The marriage will occur some time in Feburary. Covers were placed for fourteen.

Miss Elinor Robb Embree and Howard Alvin Taylor were married Tuesday morning, the ceremony being read by Rev. T. L. Guild in the Little Church of the Flowers. Helen Kathleen Walker played the wedding marches. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Harry S. Pratt, wore a gown of Chanel red with a large picture hat, she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucia Soule of Los Angeles was her only attendant, her frock was of sandalwood crepe, and she carried yellow roses. Edwin Taylor was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Long Beach.

Mrs. William Siebert of 513 Granada was hostess Friday at a bridge-luncheon. The house was decorated with the Halloween motif, orange colored flowers being used. The guests were Mmes. Joseph Miller, Fred Doebrich, T. P. Evans, J. W. Hartman, William Schmitt and Charles Vogel.

Whittier

Mrs E. A. Perkins was hostess to the members of her card club at an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon at her home, 608 South Bright avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Autumn decorations featured the appointments and a four-course collation was served. At the card games which followed, Mrs. W. Dilworth scored high point and was awarded the first prize. Mrs. G. McGowan was given the consolation. Guests were from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Whittier and the guest list included Mmes. Edwin Wayte, G. Wentzil, M. L. Boles, B. W. Kuhn, Henry Richmond, Harry Lubeck, E. W. Webb, S. Greig, G. McGowan, W. Dilworth, and Miss Myrtle Runger.

Mrs. Walker O. Dorsett and Mrs. Bevan Johnson were hostesses at one of the most interesting luncheon affairs of the week, given at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday, when some twenty-four guests attended. In a putting contest following the luncheon, Mrs. C. J. Caldwell and Mrs. B. A. Edgington won first and second places, respectively. The matched play scheduled has been announced as follows, for the first week of play in the tournament: Mrs. Roy Scott vs. Mrs. C. C. Barr; Mrs. Charles Saunders vs. Mrs. Walker O. Dorsett, Mrs. F. R. Canterbury vs Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. James Hamilton vs. Mrs. L. G. Van Bellan, Mrs. A. R. McGregor vs. Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. John De Land vs. Mrs. Irving Alswede, Mrs. Boyd McGee, bye; Mrs. Harold Demarest vs. Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson, Mrs. Mark Fletcher vs. Mrs. C. F. Benton, Mrs. Oval Redman, bye; Mrs. Walter Mundt vs. Mrs. George Crooks, Mrs. B. F. Miller, bye.

Thomas L. Sloan, well known attorney of San Diego, was the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Pilchar of Comstock avenue, over the week-end. Mr. Sloan is an authority on Indian lore and was the principal speaker before the Wigwam Club at Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, recently. He is a member of the Omaha tribe of Indians, and is intimately acquainted with many of their esoteric customs and folk lore.

Mrs. George H. Flanders, Mrs. Bernard Cohen and Mrs. L. W. Kibler were hostesses to the members of Chapter EK of the P. O. E. Monday evening at the handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. Flanders on East Turnbull Drive. Mrs. Harry Orcutt was in charge of the program, which was on the early American colonies. Mrs. Lola Rule of Harlem, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma Thompson of East Whittier, were guests of the chapter.

Venice

Mrs. A. F. Voss was a charming hostess of recent date entertaining with a beautifully appointed luncheon and afternoon of bridge at her home in Nowita Place for the members of the Thursday Afternoon bridge club. Colorful autumn blossoms made a pleasing setting for the scene. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Jack Slingsby. The guests were Mmes. George McCoy, Jack Slingsby, Frank Early, Will Farley, John Miller, W. H. Head, George H. Hines, William Ramsden, F. G. Wagner, C. Fraser, Harold Ramsden and C. Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vachon are now making their home at 804 Fifth street, Santa Monica.

Mrs. George H. Hines entertained recently with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at her home in Crestmore Place for the members of the Miercoles Tarde Club, made up of former Venetians and their friends. The luncheon table and the pleasant room of the Hines residence were attractively decorated with autumn flowers in shades of red and yellow. Those present were Mmes. Eugene Biscailuz, Arthur Verge, Dan Daniels R. K. Wilson, Harry Middleton and A. A. Genereaux of Santa Monica, W. S. Goodrich of Hollywood, Allen D'Obbie of Huntington Park, Carolyle Fraser, E. W. Clark, Bert A. Totmna, Crane Shellhauer and L. D. Barthel of Venice.

Ocean Park

The outstanding social event of the year of the Sunset Court of the Amaranth will be the hostess dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple, in Santa Monica Boulevard, for the Grand Officer of California. At this time, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Royal Matron, and Mr. John Mahood, Royal Patron, will be hosts to the royal matrons and royal patrons of Southern California, Mrs. Della Welbers, Grand Associate Matron,

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

will be hostess to the grand officers of the State and Mrs. F. P. Warden, Associate Matron, and Mr. Lawrence Schrieber, Associate Patron, will be hosts to the associate matrons and patrons of the south while each of the other officers will be hostess to the corresponding officers of all the different courts. Each group of hosts will plan the decorations and favors for their guests and the event promises to be a most colorful one. There will be formal ceremonies in honor of the grand officers followed by an interesting program.

Honoring Mrs. Mary Clough, a former resident of Ocean Park prior to her return to San Francisco last week, Mrs. A. C. Mott entertained for her with a delightfully planned bridge-luncheon at the Edgewater Club for a congenial group of old friends. The guests bidden were Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Mrs. Frank C. Wolf, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. Mark Zerbon, Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Clyde Hover, Mrs. C. H. Mellen, Mi Bertha Buchana and the honoree. Mrs. Mellen won first honors at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Gibbens (Marjorie Edinger) are home from their wedding trip, which included many delightful trips around San Francisco, a visit to Yosemite Valley and to Carmel. They are located temporarily in Santa Monica until the completion of their home.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carr of Eleventh street have returned home after a month's interesting motor trip to the prehistoric cliff dwellings of Utah, Nevada and Arizona. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. L. Paul Zahn of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beldin of La Canada. The delightful itinerary included Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon and Cedar Breaks Canyon. From the north rim of the Grand Canyon they ferried across to the south rim, where they spent many hours in study of the ruins of White House, Mummy Caves and Be-Ta-Ta-Kin. They had the interesting experience of meeting Earl H. Morris, the well-known archeologist, while engaged in research work and being allowed by him to dig in the 4000-year-old "rubbish," where Mrs. Carr unearthed an ancient implement.

Dr. and Mrs. George Kendal Dazey have returned from their vacation and are again at their home, 218 Fifteenth street. They attended the opening of the new hotel at Palm Springs and later motored south to El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Daggett have returned to their home, 416 Eighteenth street, after an absence of two months in the East. While away they visited with their oldest daughter, Mrs. George Howe of Sound Beach, Ct., and spent a month at their old home in Moline, Ill., where they had a month happy reunion with many old friends. Their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Alexander, who kept their home open while they were gone, moved into her own home at 306 Seventeenth street this week.

Mrs. V. P. Whitaker, 41 Vicente Terrace, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge for her sister, Mrs. W. L. Parker, who with Mr. Parker and baby Doris have been her house guests. The Parkers left this week for a visit in Seattle, but will return for the holiday season with the Whitakers. The Gables was the setting for the charming party at which Mrs. J. P. Joyce won the honors at bridge. Other guests were Mmes. M. S. Card, E. P. Leepy, Fred Denison, W. W. Dumm, Lee Mantle of Los Angeles and Miss Lorraine Daley. Mr. Whitaker has just returned from an extended trip in the eastern part of the country during which time he visited in Washington, D. C., New York City, Chicago and New Orleans.

Alhambra

Miss Miriam Roe became the bride of Ralph Grabiner in an impressive ceremony, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church, Rev. Kelly O'Neall officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Quantities of golden chrysantemums formed an archway beneath which the bridal party stood and tall, white cathedral candles were placed on the altar. The bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned bouffant mode. Her veil, of tulle, was fastened with pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses combined with sweet peas. Miss Lura Roe was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Manley and Miss Ruth Sprong. Clifford Young served as best man, and Arel Martin and Clarence Ludt were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Grabiner left for a trip to San Diego and upon their return will make their home at 128 North Third street.

Culmination of a high-school romance was the marriage of Miss Margaret McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCullough, and Walter Munson, son of Mrs. Bessie Munson of Boone, Iowa. The ceremony was performed at Riverside, Wednesday, by Rev. Lewis Gillies of that city. The bride wore a becoming ensemble of taupe and velvet hat to match. A corsage of rosebuds completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Munson are taking a motor trip. They will reside at the Trumbull Apartments, Hidalgo and Main streets.

Mrs. Theodore Smyser, a recent bride, was honored at a lovely party given Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riley, 118 South Cordova by the officers of Alhambra Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Halloween costumes were worn by the guests.

Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. D. Fitzgerald, 307 South Fourth street, with and old-fashioned Halloween party. Orange and black were features in the decorations.

San Pedro

In the first piano recital given before the organization in several months, Elinor Remick Warren, pianist, composer and accompanist of renown, delighted the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon with a brilliantly rendered program. Numbers from Mendelssohn, Liszt, St. Saens and Sebelins comprised her program, which also included one of her own charming compositions, "Frolic of the Elves." Reports by Mrs. Francis J. McGowan, chairman of Americanization; Mrs. W. H. Leisk, chairman of California history and landmarks, and Mrs. James W. Mee, chairman of motion pictures, were given in the business meeting held preceding the

Formal Evening Gowns—*for Winter*



—Introducing Ombre Fringed Replicas of New Models *by Chanel*

95.00

The glamour of old Spain is captured in the sweeping—light-to-dark fringes of these graceful gowns. The shadings are as intriguing as sunlight on colored jewels and just as captivating—to madam et mademoiselle.

Other Models, 110 and up

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Pyjamas—*for Gifts*

From Paris *—for Chic Madam and Mademoiselle*



—Sophisticated — charming—simple—three piece affairs — trousers and sleeveless coat of heavy dragon satin with gold and silver pipings and chic patch pocket.

—The Top Coat of Luxurious Brocaded Lam'e of gold or silver, super-imposed over a background of exotic color.

FOURTH FLOOR

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

LOS ANGELES—617-619 Sodth Broadway
PASADENA—Colorado at Los Robles HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood at Las Palmas

J. W. Robinson Co.



Coats With Furs

THE LARGE FUR COLLAR OF [DE]VELOPING SMARTNESS [EN]HANCES THE CHARM OF [THE] GROUP OF COATS.

Both heads and tails of the [skins] are used in the decoration of these [coats]. Sometimes the head and tail join at the back giving an interesting line. Other times the head finishes the shawl [collar] three-quarters of the way down the front. In still another coat the small Kolinsky skins are wound around the cuffs.

Fox, Wolf, Lynx, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Mink and Beaver are used in trimming these coats of Kashmirova, Patina, Broadcloth, kitten's ear and other similarly soft piled fabrics.

Frequently the fur contrasts with the color of the coat. Sketched at the left is a black coat with red fox fur or the fur may harmonize in tone.

Priced, beginning at $110 to $325.

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Crepe Frocks

FROCKS OF CREPELLA AND OTHER WOOL CREPES EMPHASIZE THE SMART FASHION NOTES FOUND IN THE WOOLEN FROCKS FOR STREET AND SPORTS WEAR.

THE ROUGH SURFACE OF THE FABRIC MAKES IT PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE FOR STREET AND TOWN WEAR FOR BESIDES KEEPING ITS BEAUTY IT IS NOT EASILY WRINKLED.

Sketched left—Two-piece frock of jungle green trimmed with rows of tucking—*$49.50.*

Sketched center—Beige frock with diagonal tucking, pleated skirt and smart leather belt—*$45.00.*

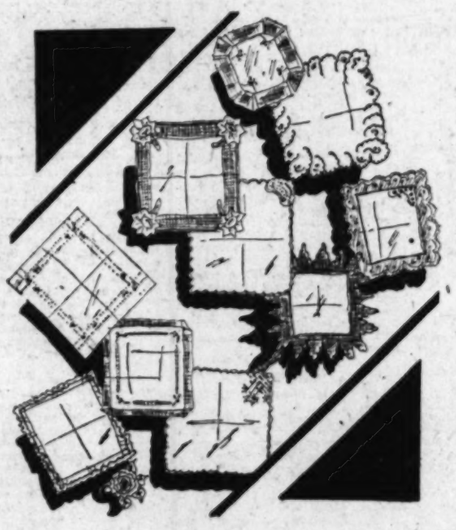
Sketched right—Three shades of green are employed in this frock with bloused back and V-neck—*$39.50.*

Other frocks are made straight and slim for the young woman—trimmed with clever collars and cuffs. Some have pleated skirts and wide leather belts. Others are trimmed with bands of silk crepe.

An excellent showing at $35 and $39.50. Other frocks up to $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR





Important Sale of Handkerchiefs

HUNDREDS of dozens of handkerchiefs enter a great special selling event with prices extremely low.

Madeira Handkerchiefs, $1.00—Made of fine soft linens and scalloped and embroidered by hand, Madeira handkerchiefs are lovely for gifts. The scallops are tiny, and there are dozens of different designs embroidered in the corners.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c each—linen handkerchiefs in white or pretty colors would ordinarily bear far higher prices. The quality is fine and many of them have hand embroidery and hand rolled edges.

Georgette Handkerchiefs at 50c—Trimmed with fine lace and embroidered by hand with tiny colored flowers, these are very attractive gift handkerchiefs. White and pastel shades.

Boutonniere Sets at $1.00—Georgette handkerchiefs with edging of novelty ribbon, and a boutonniere made entirely of the same ribbon make up these sets.

FIRST FLOOR

Affairs of

[pro]gram, and the club, after Mrs. [Ma]y's report, voted to send in a letter [of] protest against proposed [ac]tions in the names of Los Angeles [wo]men. Mrs. O. R. C. Grow, as chairman of the hostess committee at the [clo]se of the meeting, was assisted [in] following the meeting, was assisted [by] Mmes. W. B. Love, R. E. Hayden, [Ja]mes W. Mee, F. A. Holmes [Ev]ans, James W. Mee, F. A. Holmes and Richard Quinn, all of the board of [di]rectors.

Honoring Col. and Mrs. Willard H. [Ch]ase and daughter, Miss Mary Peace, [of]ficers of Fort MacArthur and their wives entertained with a re[ce]ption and dance recently given at the clubhouse on the post. Col. Chase succeeds Maj. Lincoln B. Chamberlain as commandant of the fort. Re[ce]iving with the new commandant and his wife and daughter, who recently arrived from Panama, were Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Davidson and Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Strickland of the fort. Guests included several [mem]bers of the navy set and a few [pr]ominent Beach friends of the fort's officers and their wives.

The marriage of Miss Margaret [Ma]rgolden and James K. Fraser, both of San Pedro, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the parsonage study at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Martin Luther Thomas, pastor of the church, performing the [cer]emony. Twelve relatives and friends viewed the nuptial service. Miss Gertrude Mulligan attended the bride as maid of honor and George [Ch]ambers acted as best man. Entertaining at their home at 919 Alma [Re]al, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hadden, were hosts at a wedding breakfast after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left after the breakfast on a wedding trip to San Diego, where they will spend a week before returning to live in San Pedro.

Honoring Mrs. A. Rasmussen, a past president of the organization, a delightful affair was given by the Eastern Star Five Hundred Club recently at the Rasmussen home, 580 Seventh street. The affair was arranged as a surprise to Mrs. Rasmussen, to whom several attractive gifts were given by the participants. At five hundred.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGE HEAD SIZES
See Our LATEST HATS

HATS possessing a rare charm. Their beauty and diversity form an assortment conceded to be the most beautiful in this city.

MODERATELY PRICED

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

MRS. DOST—MRS. TANDY
Formerly of Lain-A-Gain Co. — Formerly of Bullock's
Specializing in
LAIN-A-GAIN MARCELLING — PERMANENT WAVING FINGER CURLING
MU. 7118 — 721 Rose Bldg.

Five Minutes for Beauty

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN
International Beauty Scientist

PERHAPS you are spending even more than five minutes at your daily beauty toilette—perhaps less. The condition of your complexion and the entire youthfulness of your face will instantly reflect to the trained eye exactly how well those important moments are spent.

Fine age-lines, enlarged pores, sallowness, blackheads, flabbiness, and all surface blemishes need for a change in your daily

Following is a scientific metho success by many of the most women in the world.

The basis

VALAZE PASTEURIZED FA cells and tissues—molds out " purities and keeps the com healthy. Unsurpassed for all cream that positively benefits blemished skin. Excellent as (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.50, 1lb. 3.50)

VALAZE CLEANSING AND *ticularly recommended for dry, the Pasteurized Cream every other of dust and make-up.* (75c, 1.25)

For greatest skin perfection
VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SUNFOOD—spray, after cleansing with either of the above creams. Lightens the skin, gradually bleaching away sallowness, tan, freckles. Refines the texture, creating an alluring delicacy. (1.00, 2.50)

Safety first—in cosmetics
For luxuriously flattering touches of beauty—absolutely free from harmful ingredients—use the exquisite Valaze powders, rouges, lipsticks, tissues and other make-up preparations scientifically compounded by Helena Rubinstein.

Helena R
46 West 57th S
Helena Rubinstein Beauty
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
BULLOCK'S DEPT. STORE
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
and other high

Co.

ats With
Furs

GE FUR COLLAR OF EN-
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Priced, beginning at $110 to $325.

THIRD FLOOR



Sale of
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Affairs of the Week

...and other club, after Mrs. ... ...ed to send in a letter ... against proposed ... of Los Angeles ... as chairman ... committee at the ... meeting, was assisted ... W. B. Love, R. E. Hayward, Roy H. Beaton, Guy ... Mmes. W. Mont F. A. Holmes ... Richard Quinn, all of the board ...

...and Mrs. Willard R. ... daughter, Miss Mary Peace, ... Fort MacArthur and ... entertained with a re... dinner recently given at ... the post. Col. ... Mrs. Lincoln B. Cham... commandant of the fort. Re... with the new commandant ... and daughter, who re... from Panama, were ... and Mrs. G. D. Davidson and ... and Mrs. E. J. Strickland of ... Guests included several ... of the navy set and a few ... friends of the fort's of...

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HATS possessing a rare charm. Their beauty and diversity form an assortment conceded to be the most beautiful in this city.
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Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING FINGER CURLING
...ARGAINS ...URLING
...W. 7218. 721 Rose Bldg.

Monrovia

Entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Karl Lott was hostess Thursday to members of the St. Luke's Woman's Club at her home on Sunset Place. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. C. J. O'Connor, Josephine Caswell and Henry Waterman.

Invitations to an elaborate bridge-luncheon were issued this week to 200 Monrovia and Duarte matrons by three prominent Monrovia society women, Mmes. Scott Gleeten, G. F. Sheppard and Joyner Cornes. The affair will be held at the Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena, on the 19th inst.

Mrs. Glenn Box was hostess Monday evening to members of the Octo Club, dinner being followed by bridge. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Zoe Gibbs.

Entertaining a group of club friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfort Briggs presided at dinner Wednesday preceding an evening at bridge tables. Their guests were Messrs and Mmes. O. A. Gierlich, Horatio Warren and Henry Beker.

Presiding as co-hostesses at the G. K. Hester home, Friday, were Mmes. Hester and I. K. Doty. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by cards. Twenty-eight guests were bidden for the affair.

In a quiet ceremony Thursday at Sawtelle, Miss Myrtle Furbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Furbaugh, became the bride of William Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich of South Dakota. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate family and friends, who joined in a wedding supper at Los Angeles. Following their honeymoon trip, the young couple will make their home in Monrovia.

Covina

On Tuesday evening thirty-six of the intimate friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch surprised them at the handsome new home on Adams Park Tract and passed the evening very pleasantly inspecting the new home and playing games. Ice cream, cakes and coffee were served late in the evening.

The first all-day sewing meeting of the year was held by twenty-five members of the Irwindale Miscellany Club on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Crawford of Center street. Eighteen crib blankets and other sewing was done for the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage. Those assisting Mrs. Crawford as the dinner committee were: Mrs. B. V. Randack, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mrs. F. H. Sowle, Mrs. Joseph Randack and Mrs. Hugh Armel.

Henry Dameral was the host to eighteen members of the executive committees of the local Rotary Club at a dinner served Monday evening at the Palace of Sweets.

Mrs. William Viney and Mrs. J. D. Fields entertained the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club at luncheon and cards at the Viney home yesterday afternoon.

The Americanization committee of the Covina Women's Club celebrated the fifth anniversary of the beginning of their work in the Merwin Mexican settlement Thursday afternoon by serving ice cream and cakes to the mothers and children of the settlement.

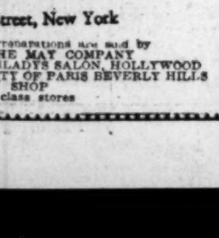
Glendora

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, was the speaker at an open meeting of the Glendora Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Oxnam was a member of a party of students of international affairs who recently made a

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Five Minutes a Day for Beauty's Sake

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN
International Beauty Scientist



PERHAPS you are spending even more than five minutes at your daily beauty toilette—perhaps less! The condition of your complexion and the entire youthfulness of your face will instantly reflect to the trained eye exactly how well those important moments are spent.

Fine age-lines, enlarged pores, sallowness, blackheads, flabbiness, and all surface blemishes reveal beyond a doubt, the need for a change in your daily facial routine.

Following is a scientific method of skin care observed with success by many of the most distinguished and beautiful women in the world.

The basis of beauty

VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—revitalizes the cells and tissues—molds out "*tired look*"—coaxes out all impurities and keeps the complexion smooth, protected, healthy. Unsurpassed for all normal skins—also the only cream that positively benefits an oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skin. Excellent as a foundation for make-up. (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.50, lb. 3.50).

VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM—*particularly recommended for dry, sensitive skins, alternating it with the Pasteurized Cream every other night—ideal for quick removal of dust and make-up.* (75c, 1.25).

For greatest skin perfection VALAZE BEAUTIFYING REMEDY—quickly, after cleansing with either of the above creams. Lightens the skin, gradually clears away sallowness, tan, freckles. Refines the texture, creating an alluring delicacy. (1.00, 2.50)

Whenever you feel fatigued VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION—for this bracing beauty lotion all over face. This refreshes, cleanses the skin, and tones up the tissues, preventing flabbiness, and obliterating fine age-lines. Also keeps pores invisible. (1.25)

Safety first—in cosmetics We constantly launching marvels of beauty ... absolutely free from harmful substances—as the exquisite Valaze powders, rouges, lipsticks, creams, and other make-up ... scientifically compounded by Helena Rubinstein.

Lines, Wrinkles, Crowsfeet VALAZE GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM (Antitoxic)—feeds underlying tissues, smoothing out fine lines, wrinkles, crowsfeet. Put in nightly, especially around eyes, over chin, Hand neck and on aging hands. 1.75.

Helena Rubinstein PARIS LONDON
46 West 57th Street, New York

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations now sold by
R. E. BLACKSTONE CO. THE MAY COMPANY
HILLOCK'S DEPT. STORE MILADY'S SALON, HOLLYWOOD
OUTLET DRY GOODS CO. CITY OF PARIS BEVERLY HILLS SHOP
and other high class stores

J. W. Robinson Co.

For The Thanksgiving Table

Swedish Crystal

THE frosty glitter of Swedish Rock Crystal Stemware gains an effect of brilliance. It is matchlessly clear, artistic in proportion, delicately cut by hand.

Goblets — *Cocktails*
Tall Sherbets — *Oyster Cocktails*
Parfaits — *Creme de Menthes*
Clarets — *Highballs*
Wines — *Iced Teas*
Finger Bowls and Plates

Goblets begin in price at $19.50 the dozen.

Complete lines of English Crystal and Steuben Glass Stemware, and of Steuben and Venetian Art Glass, too, are displayed.



Service Plates
Salad Plates

SERVICE Plates and Salad Plates of English Bone China are gorgeous in coloring and have rich borders of encrusted gold. Some of these plates are vividly patterned in raised enamel effect with gold frequently used in the design.

Service Plates begin in price at $60 the dozen

Salad Plates begin in price at $47.50 the dozen



Dinner Cloths

ITALIAN Linen Dinner Cloths of exquisite quality, elaborately embroidered with cut work and embellished with large medallions and edges of hand made filet lace suggest themselves.

Such dinner cloths 72x100 inches are priced $87.50.

Italian Filet Napkins

EMBROIDERED in cut work, embellished with filet medallions in the corner and edged with fine filet lace. Italian linen napkins in the 18x18 inch size are priced $23.50 the dozen.

Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths

IMPORTED direct from Ireland cloths of extra fine double satin damask are presented in many attractive patterns.

Cloths 2x2 yards, $10.50
Cloths 2x2½ yards, $12.50
Cloths 2x3 yards, $15.00
Cloths 2x3½ yards, $17.50
Cloths 2x4 yards, $20.00

Napkins, 22x22 inches, dozen, $12.50
Napkins, 24x24 inches, dozen $15.00

SECOND FLOOR

China from Abroad

TO MAKE HER THANKSGIVING TABLE A THING OF BEAUTY WITH SHINING GLASS AND SILVER AND DELICATELY TINTED CHINA IS THE JOY OF THE HOSTESS. AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. SHE MAY SELECT CHINA FROM THE CELEBRATED POTTERIES OF THE OLD WORLD. CHINA GIVEN RARE TEXTURE BY SECRET PROCESSES AND DECORATED BY HANDS GROWN SKILLFUL THROUGH A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE.

Almost the only restriction laid upon her choice is that of her own taste—for the varieties provided for her selection are most inclusive.

China in Open Stock

GATHERED from famed potteries of the world, the collection of openstock patterns of fine china at J. W. Robinson Co. comprise these:

Mintons, Ltd. — *Royal Doulton*
Royal Worcester — *Rosenthal*
Josiah Wedgwood — *Haviland & Co.*
Copeland Spode — *Theodore Haviland*
Coalport — *Nippon China*

English Earthenware and Domestic Wares may also be had in a large number of open stock patterns.

SIXTH FLOOR



Earthenware

UTTERLY dainty in appearance and truly artistic in design and coloring, English Earthenware has, besides, the virtue of remarkable sturdiness and strength.

Wedgwood

"SPRINGTIME"—the soft-tinted flower border against the pale ivory body of this Josiah Wedgwood pattern has the old-time charm of another century. The shape of the various pieces, and the placing of the flower border are unexpected and refreshing. The price is $72.00 for the 6-person service.

Copeland's Spode

"PINK TOWER"—A very old design is faithfully reproduced in the softened tones of the imperishable underglaze coloring in this fine earthenware. The service for 6 persons is $56.85.

"BUTTERCUP"—Prim as the age which first produced it is this famous old Chelsea Wicker pattern—yellow buttercups on the creamy tone of the imperial ivory body. The six-person service is priced $77.40.

"DRESDEN ROSE"—Perhaps one of the most liked Spode dinnerware patterns is this one whose dainty enamel pinks and blues and gold are reminiscent of Dresden china. The nosegays are scattered on the white ground of the china—the whole effect very informal and open. Service for 6 persons, $137.85.

Other Spode patterns in stock: Wicker Lane —Golden State—Clavella.

Minton China

"THE Jewel Pattern"—Formality and graceful elaboration characteristic of Minton are noted in this open stock pattern. Royal blue predominates in the festoons of bright flowers which form the decoration. The quality and beauty for which Minton is famous make this dinner service precious. The price for the service for 6 is $168.50.

Six other Minton patterns are in open stock.

Sterling Silver

THE satiny gleam of silver amidst the china and glass of the Thanksgiving table is a luxurious detail which the hostess wisely considers important.



A merely suggestive list of some beautiful sterling pieces from which one may add a needed piece or more to one's supply:

Sterling Tea Set of 6 pieces; very heavy, ornate design, $850.00.
Sterling Tea Set of 6 pieces; very heavy, antique design, $625.00.
Sterling Water Pitchers, $38.50 to $135.00.
Sterling Vegetable Dishes, $50 to $135.00.
Sterling Vases, $3.00 to $85.00.
Sterling Baskets, $5.00 to $190.00.
Sterling Flower Bowls, $10.00 to $100.00.
Sterling Candlesticks, $4.75 to $50.00 pair.
Sterling Knives, Forks and Spoons and Fancy Table pieces in six patterns.
Sterling Goblets, Black Coffee Sets, Parfait Sets, Bouillion Sets, Nut Sets, Ramekins, Mayonnaise Sets, etc.

FIRST FLOOR

20 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST INAUGURATE THIS GREAT SALE

Tomorrow--Monday--Our Great Semi-Annua

National Bedell Week of Sales!

Tremendous Purchases—Due to Our Enormous 20-Store Buying Power—Have Been in Progress for Months in Preparation for This Great National Sale—Insuring Sensational Values in Every Department





FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALES

RICHLY FUR TRIMMED 400 WINTER COATS

Distinctive Styles—Fashioned of Elegant Fabrics—Attractively Trimmed in Rich Furs; Newest Modes

Misses' and Women's Sizes $58 *Misses' and Women's Sizes*

Values to $85

Striking new models—in the very latest winter stylings, each one individual and distinctive. The elegant fabrics are combined with lavish trimmings of fox, wolf and squirrel. There are straight-line models, wrappy effects or the new bloused-back coats. A special purchase for National Bedell Week of Sales brings unheard of values.

STREET AND DRESS COATS

Sports and Dress Coats, in Novelty Weaves, Plaids and Solid Colors

Values to $35

Blouse backs and swagger straight line models are included in this collection. There are sports coats in plaids or checks with deep fur collars and cuffs. Sensationally low priced for this great sale.

$25

ELEGANT COATS

Rich, Silky Materials and the Finest Quality Furs—Exquisitely Tailored

Values to $125

This group includes coats of the most superior styling, the finest fabrics and the most elegant fur trimmings. The models are individually styled by the foremost coat designers in the country.

$78

BEDELL—COAT SALON

FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALES

FASHIONABLY STYLED 1000 NEW DRESSES

A Style Exposition Introducing Brilliant Successes for Winter Wear at Exceptionally Low Pr

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 $18.75 *Women's Sizes 36 to 50*

Values to $39.75

This lovely group of dresses, carefully selected, combine the utmost in style, quality and value. They were made to sell at far greater prices, and you will find Vionnet sleeves, new necklines, trim hip lines and all the popular fabrics for the coming season included in the assortment. Especially careful workmanship distinguishes them and you will find a large assortment of individual models.

SMART FROCKS

Of the Type That Chic Women Are Selecting for Immediate Wear

Values to $45

The latest styles decreed by Paris are developed in unusually high-grade materials and smart colors. Clever new trimming effects adorn them, and you will find batwing sleeves, gold and silver brocades and many other intriguing touches featured in them.

$25

LOVELY FROCKS

Replicas and Adaptations of Parisian Designs—Specially Priced

Values to $65

Superior fabrics and the most distinctive styling are combined with the new winter colors in this group of new frocks. Every frock is an individual model, characteristic of the present mode in fashionable apparel. Specially priced for this week.

$3

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS SALON

FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK

CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR

2000 Pieces of High-Grade Crepe de Chine Underwear Specially Purchased for This Sale

CHEMISE STEPINS

$1.98 Each

Regular $3.98 and $2.98 Values

These dainty garments are lavishly trimmed with fine laces or they come in tailored models. The chemise are well fitting and new designs will be found. The step-ins show attractive uses of lace insets and there are many popular colors used.

SMART BAGS

Pouches—Envelopes—and Fitted Boxes—Calfskin—Morocco

$2.98

These adorable bags come in the popular small envelope styles, pouches or strapped models. Every one is new and they are marked at this special pricing for this great sale. All colors—including black, brown, tan, blue, blonde, red and green.

FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK

CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS

Excellent Materials—Lace Trimmings—The Daintiest Styles—Specially Priced

$3.98

Regular $5.98 Values

Tucked and pleated fronts, lace yokes or insets, scalloped hems are the most attractive features of these lovely gowns. They are beautifully made of heavy crepe de chine and the laces used in trimming them are exquisite. Dainty colors in popular pastel tints are found.

NEGLIGEES AND PADDED ROBES

An Excellent Opportunity to Select a Stunning Christmas Gift

$10

Dainty pastel colored crepe de chine negligees are trimmed with laces, French flowers in very attractive patterns. The padded robes are of an excellent quality of silk, lined with self or contrasting color. They have silk cords and large pockets.

FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK

A Sensational Offering of Smart Winter

MILLINERY

Gold and Silver Metallic Hats—Fabric Models—Felts and Velours



This marvelous assortment of new winter hats shows unusually brilliant color combinations of rich velvets, satins, brocades or smart tailored models of felt and velour. Trimmings of ribbons, pins, metallic touches or drapes of their own rich fabric lend further beauty to their design.

Colors

Sand — Beige — Wood—Green—Chanel Red—Valencia—Tan

$5

Values to $7.50

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

FOR NATIONAL, BEDELL WEEK

NEW SKIRTS

Tomboy Models—and Skirts Designed for the More Dignified Type

$4.98

Regular $5.98, $6.50 and $7.98 Values

These popular skirts are developed in flannel or novelty woolens. Pleats or godets lend a saucy air to them and they have the popular webbing belt with the mannish buckle. Also a swagger hip pocket. There is a good range of colors to choose from.

500 SWEATERS

New Jersey Slipons and Golf Coats—Attractive Stripes and Solid Colors

$2.98

Regular $5.00 and $3.98 Values

This is the most popular new sweater for sports or general wear. They come in attractive stripes or solid colors in either the slip-on or golf coat style.

FOR NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK

SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP

800 New Dresses Have Been Assembled for This Great Sale—at One Low Pricing

$16

These Frocks Were Made to Sell at Far Greater Prices

Styled in the latest mode for every occasion, these frocks include afternoon, party and dance There are also the new wool velvet and plaid combinations so popular with the college sizes are included, both misses'.

A Separate Shop on a Separate Featuring Frocks at One



Order Your Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas!
Pleasing Selection in the Dyas Stationery Section
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Butterick Patterns
Are a Dyas Feature, and are the choice of the Woman who Sews!
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

18,000 Pairs "Allen A" Silk Hosiery in a Sale!

A Selling Event offering the most outstanding savings for immediate personal use---and for holiday gifts! A "Two-Pair Sale" in which remarkable savings may be achieved . . . in service weight and Chiffon Hosiery of the famous "Allen A" Name!

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND pairs arrive, in the newest Winter shades for street and evening wear—every pair perfect, and of the most wanted "ALLEN A" styles—to be offered at these economy prices by the co-operation of the manufacturer! An event to offer these acknowledged hosiery values (at regular prices) at even greater savings!

WOMEN who appreciate "Allen A" hosiery "because they wear so well"—because colors are exquisite and unfading, because textures are so clear, so smart—will have the opportunity of giving them for gifts!
Purchases will be boxed upon request.
Extra selling space and sales forces will be prepared for easy selection!

Regularly $1.65 pair
2 pairs for $3.00!

No. 3780: A new full-fashioned Allen A "number"! The sheer chiffon "boot" extends to the 4-inch lisle garter hem—the foot is silk, interlined with fine lisle!

No. 3760: Another full-fashioned style with the silk extending to the narrow garter hem—this time the popular "service chiffon" weight, with foot reinforcements of fine lisle!

No. 3765: A fine medium chiffon weight, for both general and dress wear, with strong lisle heel, toe and sole, and lisle garter top!

Regularly $2.00 pair:
2 pairs for $3.50!

No. 3785: The famous Allen A "Chiffon for Dancing"—gossamer-sheer silk from top to toe—with the exception of a strong lisle interlining to fortify the sleek silk foot! An exquisite style, at a low price!

Regularly $1.95 pair:
2 pairs for $3.40!

No. 895: An exceptionally durable service weight that so many women prefer—pure-thread silk, fine, clear and reinforced by means of lisle garter top, toe, heel and sole! Full fashioned!

Regularly $1.00 pair:
2 pairs for $1.50!

No. 3625: Another new Allen A style—sheer, clear chiffon weight, with a short 4-inch lisle garter hem—semi-fashioned, but with a slim "fashioned-to-fit" ankle. Silk foot, interlined with lisle!

Regularly 85c pair
2 pairs for $1.40!

No. 3655: Silk-and-Rayon—an exceptionally strong weave, lustrous and clear—a hosiery style that so many women are adopting for sports and business wear . . . semi-fashioned, with lisle garter top and foot reinforcements!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



See the Five Seventh Street Windows

Note the New Shades
Sun Tan
Shadow
Rose Beige
Sauterne
Shell
Tea Rose
Atmosphere
Mauve Taupe
Nude
Argent
Black and White
Fallow
Beige
Piping Rock
Grain
Gunmetal
Blush
Opal Gray
Parchment
Champagne
Bois de Rose
Cannon
In sizes 8½ to 10
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



The Black Hat is the Smart Hat for Winter!
In Satin, or Satin with Metal
$7.45!

A GROUP which demonstrates how flattering, and fashion-right for the mid-season, that necessity, the small black satin hat can be . . . when it adopts smart turns of brim, brilliant metal accents and ornaments! In head-sizes for matrons and those with small tingled heads: $7.45!

A COMPANION Group of Metal Cloth Hats—and Satin Hats in bright hues for Winter, also: $7.45!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Reynier Cuffed Suede Gloves:
$4.50 pair!

Q perfectly washable, that they are guaranteed by the maker! The cuffs show a new tipped pattern in contrasting tone—the shades are new: Champagne, Mode, Beaver, Gray and Tanbark! All full P. K. sewn!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

New Leather and Silk Bags:
$5.00!

AND they represent such values as are hard to duplicate!—a group with such smart high-lights as (imitation) shell frames . . . ostrich-grain leathers . . . plain envelopes of black or navy . . . small or medium pouches!

New Enamel Initials to finish envelope bags: 50c!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

TEN DOLLARS



"Artistic Shoes" for Women!

THE Dyas Specialization for the Winter Season, which has made the featured $10.00 price so notable for values!

SMART styles always arriving, always available . . . Sketched is an unusual slipper of black patent with sauterne reptilian trim!

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Silver-plated Hollow-ware
for gifts of distinction—at these wonderfully low Monday prices!

Bread Well and Tree Platters in hammered design—large Water Pitchers, 2-piece Sugar and Creamer Sets—(as illustrated). Also Combination Flower Centers and Fruit Bowls: ***$5.00!***

Silver Plated Water Pitchers, in simple Colonial design—Relish Dishes, Pie Dishes, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, in smart new patterns: ***$3.75!***

Silver Plated Flower Centers with pierced Gold-plated Tops: ***$3.00!***

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

75 Bottles "Fioret" Perfumes HALF PRICE!

Those remaining bottles of a special purchase, for Monday only at HALF PRICE! The odors are Muguet, Violette, Priere, Prevert and Lilas—the regular prices: $2.50 to $6.75!

100 Boxes Fioret Face Powder, large discontinued $1.50 size, Monday only: 69c!

100 Ounces Coty's Sachets, in L'Origan, Styx, Jasmin, Paris, Chypre and Emeraude odors, regularly $1.35 ounce, now 69c!

35 Bottles Coty's Perfume, Paris and L'Origan odors, original package, reduced: $2.85!

Imported Perfume Lamps, made of shells, in pink, yellow and lavender; excellent gift-novelties, reduced to $1.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



Smart Winter Coats —Fur Trimmed:
$65.00!

An Event—setting forth both style-rightness, and exceptional value, to the woman who is coat-shopping—Monday!

COATS of rich pile "Venise"—one of the loveliest domestic fabrics of winter—cuffed, and lavishly collared, in Fox—or in Squirrel, for those who prefer the flat furs!

COATS such as smart women the country over are choosing for their winter dress-and-street needs . . . straight as to line, warmth-giving, smart, new—at $65.00!

COATS, in short, that many a woman will eagerly choose—and consider herself fortunate to discover—at $65.00!

Note the Colors: Navy, Black, Marine Blue, Chanel Red, Green, Gray, Brown. In sizes 16 to 46!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

RECENT BRIDE RETURNS TO EAST

Angeleno Makes Home in New York



[Tyeko Studios]

Mrs. Frank McCue

MRS. FRANK McCUE, whose marriage was one of the events of last month, left Sunday, October 24, for New York to make her future home. Mrs. McCue, formerl Miss Dorothy Dix, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dix of South Oxford avenue, and her marriage to the New Yorker came as a surprise to all of her friends, as they had anticipated a big wedding here in January. Miss Dix went east to assist as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ina Featherstone and Dr. Paul Vestal, at which ceremony Mr. McCue was an usher, and they hastily decided to be married the same day. Following a honeymoon in the East, Mrs. McCue came west for a brief farewell visit with her parents, and while here was honor guest at many delightful affairs.

Gala Fetes in Society

tour of Russia and his unbiased opinions of the soviet government and Russian national life were graphically given. The meeting opened with a group of three beautiful cello solos by Carl Nordblum, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Appy. Those serving salad, sandwiches and tea at the close of the afternoon were Mmes. John Brunjes, C. E. Bergin, Gordon Bell, L. A. Boadway, Ernest Bradley, Frank Brown, R. L. Deary, G. B. Gordon, Emma Graves and Miss Phyliss Brunjes.

Mrs. W. R. Powell was the hostess to twenty members of the art and travel section of the Women's Club at their regular meeting of Monday afternoon, when the Aryan races were studied. The papers given were: "The Semitic People and Language," by Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker; "The Medes

Larger Sizes Exclusively



Versatile Dinner Gowns for Larger Women and Misses Plus—

(Younger Women—larger than regular)

Attractively Priced

Smart Footwear

Sizes to 12 AAAA to EE



For Eccentric Feet

The Most Unusual Shoe Department in Los Angeles

Gowns Coats Sports-Wear

Peterson's Gray Shop

738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Men's Hand-Made Pongee HANDKERCHIEFS 75c

Pretty, serviceable handkerchiefs with drawnwork threads.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 20c

White linen hankies at a saving that warrants lavish buying (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$1.50 Lace Neckwear $1.00

Choose from a wide variety of jabots, collar-and-cuff sets and vests with collar to match. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Leader in Money Saving

Leather Pouch Bags, $1.95

Attractive pouch styles of real leather in shades of black, brown and tan. (Hale's—Main Floor)

The Great Coat Sale Is In Full Swing

The "Scoop" of the Coat Season

Beautiful Coats—Just One or Two of a Kind—at $59.50

Pretty Beaded Bags, 50c

These have drawstring tops. A variety of pretty bag colors. (Hale's—Main Floor)

An extra special New York purchase due to the buying power of the five Hale California stores. Coats of handsome materials with rich fur trimmings—the smartest of the new styles—priced tremendously underworth at the very beginning of the season!



$59.50

Fabrics	Furs	Colors
Venice	Wolf	Grackel Blues
Bolivias	Fox	Browns, Gray
Kashamora	Skunk	Chanel Reds
		Jungle Green
		Black

$95.00 Values

Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Juniors' 13, 15, 17
Misses' 14, 16, 18
Small Women's Sizes

$95.00 Values

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Thanksgiving Table Linens at Hale's Special Low Prices

Linen Hemstitched Sets, $11.50
A 68x88-in. cloth with napkins.

Linen Hemstitched Sets, $13.50
A 68x108-in. cloth with napkins.

70x88-in. Linen Tablecloths, $5.90

70x106-in. Linen Tablecloths, $7.00

All Linen Damask by the Yard—Reduced ¼

Linen Napkins, $3.98 Dozen

Cotton Table Damask 59c

"Seconds" from the mill, else this quality would carry a decidedly higher price tag.

Cotton Napkins
18x18-in. size .....$1.00 dozen
20x20-in. size .....$2.00 dozen
22x22-in. size .....$3.00 dozen
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Flannelette Pajamas $1.50

Rayon frog trimmed, 2-piece pajamas in slipover and mannish styles. Made of pink, blue and tan striped flannelette.

Philippine Nightgowns Very Special, $1.65

Fine nainsook nighties, beautifully hand-embroidered and all hand made. In white and flesh color. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Crepe de Chine Teddies $2.95

Values to $4.95

What an opportunity for gift buyers! A bevy of smart styles made of beautiful, heavy quality crepe de chine. (Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Silk Stockings 50c

Buy two pairs of these perfect, pure silk stockings for the usual price of one, Monday. Have double soles and reinforced heels and toes. Come in black, gunmetal, lariat, light wood, bran, Jenny, gray, orchid, bluette and daffodil.

$1.00 Wool Mixed Hose 50c

Women's wool-and-cotton hose in two-tone brown heather mixture, also black. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's 50c Sox 3 Pairs $1.00

Mercerized lisle sox in plain and novelty colorings. All sizes.

Costume Slips $1.35



Made of cotton charmeuse with deep self-hems. Bottom finished with hemstitched scallops and tops are hemstitched. Lace trimmed at top and bottom. In the wanted pastel shades, also tan; sizes 34 to 44. (Hale's—Third Floor)

81x90-in. Pequot and Utica Sheets $1.39

Bleached, seamless sheets of these well known brands, so low priced that we must say, "No phone or mail orders!"

42x36-in. Pequot Pillowcases, 35c
63x99-in. Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.10
81x90-in. Bleached, Seamed Sheets, 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$46.50 Axminster Rugs $36.50

Beautiful, heavy rugs, all perfect, and in exceptionally good designs. The popular room size—9x12 feet.

These Rugs May Be Bought on Our Easy Payment Plan—No Interest
Small Women's Sizes
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes FREE

All that is necessary is to buy your material at 35c a yard or over in our Drapery Section.

$1.25 Curtain Nets—75c
$1.00 Curtain Nets—50c
$1.25 Rayon Nets, 69c
$1.50 Rayon Chiffon Gauze, 69c
A lovely fabric, sold "as is."
$2.00 Rayon Taffeta—$1.00
Plain weave; 45-in. width.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Colored Stripe Bedspreads Lower Their Prices

Note that they are extra long as well as of exceptionally heavy quality and very durable.

$2.75 Spreads, 72x108-in., $2
$3.00 Spreads, 81x108-in., $2.25
$2.75 White Crochet Bedspreads, $2.25
Spreads of extra heavy quality in the 78x88-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

36-in. Changeable

Taffeta $1.5

It's all silk and there's a lightful variety of colors mand for dresses and work.

40-in. Black Satin Crepe
A beautiful quality for dresses.

Wool Back Satin Coating
40-in. satin that is extra heavy a lovely, lustrous black.

54-in. Black Dress Satin
A truly exceptional value.

40-in. Colored Crepe Satin
Extra heavy and all silk; shades.

40-in. Heavy Georgette
A goodly color range. (Hale's—Main Floor)

56-in Novelty Coatings $2.95

A truly wonderful assortment smart coatings at this popular

56-in. Velour Coatings
Plain velour coatings in a good range.

54-in. All Wool Flannels
A variety of the right colors.

Hairline Prunella Suiting
Soft finish suiting in a good colors; 40-in. width.

Black-and-White Shepherd Checks, $2.25
Fine, all wool fabric in small dium and large checks; 40-in.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Torchieres $1.0

Styles that are new and clever as can be. Come in rose, green and natural paper color with rose designs.

$1.50 Small Boudoir Lamps, $1.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1 Hand-embroidered Towels, 85

Hand towels of generous size, embroidered in effective patterns. They will make welcome Christmas gifts. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$16.50 Fur Trimmings $15.0

4-in. natural and black opossum, platinum and black Nippon fox and Thibetine, all lined.

$6.50 Fur Trimmings $5.0

4-in. reversible and cross coney in black, brown and gray. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Metal Brocades $4.75 to $12.00

Solid and mixed colorings in these rich trimmings well liked for hats, sleeves and dress trimmings. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's Blanket Robes $5.00



Desirable patterns and a wide color variety make these good looking robes appeal to early gift buyers. Shawl collar style with pocket and cord girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. (Hale's—Third Floor)

Society

and Persians and Their Language by Mrs. Emma Graves, and "The Armenians and Their Language," Mrs. William Boyd Cook.

The women's committee of Mountain Meadows Country Club were hostesses at the monthly luncheon and afternoon of cards given Thursday and will also be in charge of the dinner to be given next Thursday. The members of the committee are: Mrs. W. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas B. Wariz, Mrs. Davis of Monrovia; Mrs. H. S. Riser of Glendora; Mrs. Elabery Reynolds of La Verne, Mrs. W. M. Warren of Covina, and Mrs. Jerry Bowden of Charter Oak.

Fullerton

At one of the prettiest of autumn weddings, solemnized in this city, Birdie Mae Green and Cecil E. Blasingame were married during the past week. The service was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Green, on Ellis Place. Rev. G. Nale Lorris of the International Bible Students' Association of Los Angeles officiated.

The bridal party included Miss Lorena Green as maid of honor, Miss Gladys Hopson as bridesmaid, Wilbur Cooper, best man, and G. Green, usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Blasingame are making their home in Fullerton. He has been associated with the Southern California Edison Company in this city for the past five years.

Welcoming their president, Mrs. F. Alexander, back to Fullerton, from an extended tour of the East, members of the Fullerton Ebell Club gave a luncheon preceding their regular meeting Friday afternoon. The usual club session was devoted to transaction of business and completion of plans for entertaining the Southern District Federation the 16th to 19th inst.

Celebrating the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, a group of old friends and neighbors arranged a surprise party Saturday night. Card games offered amusement. Some twenty guests were present.

Garden Grove

In the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bissitt, near Fullerton Tuesday evening, the marriage of Miss Edith Van Vrankin of Garden Grove to Charles M. Dooling of Orange was solemnized. Rev. Samson of the First Methodist Church of Huntington Park officiated. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel sang "At Dawning" (Cadman;) she was accompanied by Miss Effie Jessup who played the bridal music. About 100 relatives and close friends were present. Mrs. Dooling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Vrankin of Garden Grove and Mr. Dooling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling of Orange. Following a motor trip to San Francisco the young couple will reside in Orange.

Nominations were made Wednesday evening by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Garden Grove and the new officers will be elected at the November meeting. The business session was a short one and preceded a masked Hallowe'en party which the club enjoyed. The event was given in the Woman's Club. Halloween stunts and games were followed by an autumn time supper. The corps of officers named included Miss Florence Pease, Miss Martha Houtts and Miss Flora Loescher, president, Mrs. Effie Dooling and Miss Irene Natland, and Miss Clara Erickson, vice-presidents, Miss Bessie Hikson, Miss Genevieve Matson, secretary, Miss Mabel Heuer and Miss Ruth Hayhurst, treasurer.

La Habra

For Mrs. John Jackson of Pico, a pretty luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Ray Redfern. Halloween decorations were used through the room and for the luncheon table. Those for whom covers were arranged were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cloyce Easley of Whittier, Mrs. Charles Layne of Whittier, Mrs. F. A. York of Los Angeles, Miss Louise Woodward of Ventura, Mrs. James Dutton and Mrs. Redfern of La Habra.

Three tables of "500" were entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunton. Chrysanthemums were used to decorate and the Halloween idea was used in the favors. Supper was served at the close of the game. Mrs. Hunton was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. Price. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWolf of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Hunton and Mrs. Price.

Members of her thimble club were entertained Thursday by Mrs. C. Hamilton. Luncheon preceded the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Paul Cline, Mrs. James Whitelock, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Howard Ludy, Mrs. James Hawes and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Brea

At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Lines on West Birch street, Sunday afternoon a quiet wedding ceremony united Miss Edna Gladys Jenkins and Harold Logan with Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, pastor of Brea Congregational Church officiating. Mrs. Logan is a Placentia girl, Mr. Logan is a Brea resident and after a short honeymoon trip they will reside on West Ash street in this city.

Varying the usual club program, members of the Brea Woman's Club and the grammar school faculty enjoyed a Halloween party Monday evening in the kindergarten room of Lincoln school. Games were played and later refreshments were served. About forty were present. A silk flag from the Woman's Relief Corps of Fullerton to the Brea club was presented Mrs. Mabel Keunall accepting the gift for the club. Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton told of the Southern District Federation convention to be held this month in Fullerton.

Placentia

Members of the Presbyterian Church Woman's Missionary Society of Placentia listened to a program of missionary work in foreign fields Monday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. Fred Tuffree. Mrs. Carrie Ford, president of the society, gave a talk on India. Miss Mary Kay and Mrs. B. F. Coyle gave short talks.

An all-day meeting of the Placentia W.C.T.U. was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodson. A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Ada Sturevant, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. B. F. Coyle led the devotionals. Mrs. James Colbon was chairman of the program and introduced Mrs. V. Thomason, who gave a group of vocal solos. Mrs. Woodson accompanied her. Rev. S. Fraser Langford of the First Baptist Church of Fullerton was the speaker and talked on the need of having the Bible in the schools. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Hanhardt. Mrs. Carrie Ford will be speaker. Mrs. Barbara Carroll leader, with Mrs. Estella Walker, Mrs. Fred Wasson and Mrs. Jennie Leach assisting hostesses.

ce Neckwear
riety of jabots,
vests with collar
$1.00
Floor)

eavings

Pretty Beaded
Bags,
50c
These have draw string tops. A variety of pretty bag colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

0
terials with rich fur trimmings

36-in. Changeable
Taffeta $1.50
It's all silk and there's a delightful variety of colors in demand for dresses and fancy work.
40-in. Black Satin Crepe, $2.9
A beautiful quality for dresses.
Wool Back Satin Coating, $3.9
40-in. satin that is extra heavy and a lovely, lustrous black.
54-in. Black Dress Satin, $3.75
A truly exceptional value.
40-in. Colored Crepe Satin, $2.9
Extra heavy and all silk; wanted shades.
40-in. Heavy Georgette, $2.9
A goodly color range.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

56-in Novelty Coatings
$2.95
A truly wonderful assortment of smart coatings at this popular price
56-in. Velour Coatings, $3.9
Plain velour coatings in a good color range.
54-in. All Wool Flannels, $2.75
A variety of the right colors.
Hairline Prunella Suiting, $1.9
Soft finish suiting in a good array of colors; 40-in. width.
Black-and-White Shepherd Checks, $2.25
Fine, all wool fabric in small, medium and large checks; 49-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Torchieres
ss that are new and
r as can be. Come in
$1.00
green and natural pa-
color with rose designs.
all Boudoir Lamps, $1.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

and-embroidered Towels,
generous size, embroidered patterns. They will Christmas gifts.
85c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Fur Trimmings
black opossum, ack Nippon fox l lined.
$15.00

Fur Trimmings
nd cross coney in f gray.
Main Floor)
$5.00

tal Brocades
75 to $12.00
colorings in these rich trimmings s, sleeves and dress trimmings. 54-in.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

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Society

and Persians and Their Language," by Mrs. Emma Graves, and "The Assyrians and Their Language," by Professor William Boyd Cook.

The women's committee of the Montebello Meadows Country Club were hostesses at the monthly luncheon and afternoon of cards given Thursday and will also be in charge of the dinner to be given next Thursday. The members of the committee are: Mrs. W. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas B. Wartz, Mrs. Davis of Pomona; Mrs. H. S. Riser of Glendora; Mrs. Emery Reynolds of La Verne; Mrs. W. M. Warren of Covina, and Mrs. Jerry Bowden of Charter Oak.

Fullerton

At one of the prettiest of autumn weddings, solemnized in this city, Ruth Mae Green and Cecil E. Blasingame were married during the past week. The service was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Green, on Elm Place. Rev. G. Nelson Loftis of the International Bible Students' Association of Los Angeles officiated.

The bridal party included Miss Leona Green as maid of honor, Miss Gladys Hopson as bridesmaid, Wilbur Cooper, best man, and G. R. Otten, usher.

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Resolutions were made Wednesday evening by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Garden Grove and the new officers will be elected at the November meeting. The business session was a short one and preceded a masked Hallowe'en party which the club enjoyed. The event was given in the Woman's Club. Halloween stunts and games were followed by an autumn-time supper. The corps of officers named included Miss Florence Pearson, Miss Martha Houts and Miss Bessie Loucher, president, Mrs. Edith Bodine and Miss Irene Natland, and Miss Clara Erickson, vice-president, Mrs. Beade Hixson, Miss Genevieve Hixson, secretary, Miss Mabel Head and Miss Ruth Hayhurst, treasurer.

La Habra

For Mrs. John Jackson of Pico, a pretty luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Ray Redfern. Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the rooms and for the luncheon table. Those for whom covers were arranged were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cloyce Bailey of Whittier, Mrs. Charles Layne of East Whittier, Mrs. F. A. York of Long Beach, Miss Louise Woodward of Ventura, Mrs. James Dutton and Mrs. Herbert of La Habra.

Three tables of "500" were entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunton. Chrysanthemums were used to decorate and the Hallowe'en idea was used in the favors. Supper was served at the close of the game. Mrs. Hunton was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. Price. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooley of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Hunton and Mrs. Price.

Members of her thimble club were entertained Thursday by Mrs. C. C. Houlton. Luncheon preceded the meeting. Those present were Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Paul Cline, Mrs. James Whitcomb, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Howard Lody, Mrs. James Hawks and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Brea

At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Lines on West Birch street Sunday afternoon a quiet wedding ceremony united Miss Edna Gladys Jackson and Harold Logan with Rev. T. Judson Oldfield, pastor of Brea Congregational Church officiating. Mrs. Logan is a Placentia girl, Mr. Logan is a Brea resident and after a short honeymoon trip they will reside on West Ash street in this city.

Keeping the usual club program, members of the Brea Woman's Club met the grammar school faculty entertained Hallowe'en party Monday evening in the kindergarten room of Lauder school. Games were played and light refreshments were served. About forty were present. A silk flag from the Woman's Relief Corps of Fullerton to the Brea club was presented, Miss Mabel Keunzli accepting the gift for the club. Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton told of the Southern District Federation convention to be held two months in Fullerton.

Placentia

Members of the Presbyterian Church Woman's Missionary Society of Placentia listened to a program of missionary work in foreign fields Tuesday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. Fred Tuffree. Mrs. Carrie Ford, president of the society, gave a talk on India. Mrs. Mary Kay and Mrs. B. F. Coyle gave readings.

An all-day meeting of the Placentia W.C.T.U. was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodson. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Ida Sturvevant, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. B. F. Coyle led the devotionals. Mrs. Jenny Gelcer was chairman of the program and introduced Mrs. V. M. Chapman, who gave a group of vocal solos. Mrs. Woodson accompanied Rev. S. Fraser Langford of the First Baptist Church of Fullerton the speaker and talked on the value of having the Bible in the home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Kuhlman. Mrs. Carrie Ford will be hostess with Mrs. Estella Walker, Mrs. Ida Shuman and Mrs. Jennie Leach assisting.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Brilliant Metallic Brocades, Remarkable, $6.95

Rich, gleaming fabrics, favored by the mode for the afternoon, dinner and evening costume—available now at a price far lower than usual. Handsome materials, rare values. 38 to 40 inches wide.

New Vest and Bloomer Sets—Glove Silk, $7.95

Christmas gifts—the kind women adore. Dainty glove silk undergarments, soft and clinging, practical and long wearing.

Bullock's offers a splendid value in a glove silk underwear set, consisting of lace trimmed vest and bloomers, blue, Nile or peach for $7.95. Sizes 36 to 42.

Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Orange Blossom Fragrancia

Toiletries Suggesting California for Gifts—

If you would send a Christmas gift typically and delightfully Californian make a selection of Orange Blossom Fragrancia, that exquisite fragrance actually distilled from orange blossoms. You may select individual articles such as perfume, toilet water, powder or a gift package handsomely cased. Gift Sets $4.50 to $20.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Toilet Gift Novelties Imported, Individual!

In Bullock's section of imported gift novelties you will find many unique gifts, imported novelties selected abroad by Bullock's own representative especially for Christmas gift selection. Delightfully unusual are they—for instance French Powder Bowls, various designs and shapes in fascinating colors, $3.75 to $4.75. French shell perfume Burners in interesting shapes, $3.50 to $7.50. French Alabaster powder Bowls hand-decorated, $2.50 to $3.50. French Perfume Atomizers, $2.50 to $18. Leather covered Powder Boxes, $2.50. Musical Powder Boxes, $8.50.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Beaded Bags, Captivating Gifts Are $12.50 to $25

A French beaded bag makes a gift that is always correct—one you may be sure will please. As it is only a little more than a month now until Christmas it would be wise to make your selections while there is yet a splendid assortment. Bullock's show fascinating beaded bags of French importation. Some have backgrounds of gold or silver with floral designs woven in soft colorings—others are more brilliant, more exotic in design. Priced $12.50 to $25.

Handbag Section, Bullock's Street Floor

New, Attractive Silver Plate for Gifts, $6.00—



Distinctive new pieces are constantly arriving to supplement Bullock's collection of silver plate. If you are searching for an enduring Christmas gift, one that bespeaks the excellent taste of the sender you will make no mistake in deciding on silver or silver plate. Cake basket and sandwich tray sketched are most attractive pieces. Of an excellent heavy quality of silverplate. Priced $6 each.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor



$95 $69.50

In Fabrics and colors for Southern California!

Year-'round Coats! Mid-season Types!
Light in Weight and in Color!
With light-colored Fur Trimming!
For Southern California—
Misses' Coats, Sizes 14, 16, 18—$69.50
Women's Coats, Sizes 33 to 44—$95!

Smart suede-finished fabrics in the lighter weights. Smart shades—in coats especially adapted to Southern California wearing.

Beige, mushroom, tanbark, chestnut, copper, gray, mist.

Coats furred in the light colored furs. Tan or gray wolf, brown fox, natural lynx, gray squirrel.

Dolman and straightline silhouettes that are outstanding, interesting entrants in Bullock's Annual Coat Event.

Outstanding because of the genuine excellence of the values offered. Interesting in that they are of fabric and in shades particularly suitable for Southern California.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Imported Compacts of Exquisite Enamel

Delicate enameling that requires the utmost skill of artisans to attain. Artistic pieces personally selected by Bullock's representative when abroad. Rich coloring, soft pastel designs over which artistic patterns have been traced in sterling silver. In shades of pink, green, yellow, blue, lavender and also black. In making selections of Christmas gifts do not fail to see these charming compacts. They are priced $10.50 to $35.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Plain Rich Pile Coatings Special at $6.95 Yard

Such fine Coatings as Shasta cloth, caprina and velours as well as other pile Coatings offered at this interesting low price Monday. In light, medium and heavy weights. 56 inches wide, $6.95 yard.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Krimmer Achieves New Smartness as Trimming

A flat fur especially favored this season as trimming for coats and suits. Bullock's shows assortments of Krimmer in widths from 2 to 8 inches, priced $14 to $56 a yard. This fur is of the finest quality obtainable.

Caracul, another immensely smart fur trimming in black, steel gray and chestnut brown priced $10.50 to $21. Leopard, a distinguished fur trimming, 2 to 8 inches, $7 to $68 a yard.

Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Fashionable Variations in New Satin Hats at $15

Fifty distinctive new satin hats have just arrived for Monday at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section.



Many of them show new touches of color—black usually accented with blue.

Brown satins are also prominent in this collection. Hats with distinction of line—new back-sloping high crowns. So individual, one would expect them to be more than $15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor



Give the Collegienne Slippers Three Clever Types Illustrated

$2.50 -- $4.00 -- $3.25

Bullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop naturally becomes gift slipper headquarters around Christmas time, so many dainty little models for high school and college girls who wear sizes 2½ to 7.

In French blue, in black with lavender lining or in all red—a soft-sole quilted satin slipper, at the left. $2.50.

A smart mule, black satin lined with peach or cherry—sketched in the center—at $4.00.

At the right a quilted satin slipper with leather heel and sole. It comes in black and lovely colors at $3.25.

Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Until Nov. 10, You Can Get Delineator, 2 Yrs. $3

Six reasons why every home should receive the Delineator: First, the price!

(1) After November 10, Delineator will cost $3.00 for one year. Now, 2 years for $3.00.

(2) Because it contains novels by such world famous authors as Kathleen Norris, John Erskine, Arthur Train, etc . .

(3) Because it contains well chosen, fascinating short stories of youth, love, romance, mystery and adventure.

(4) Because it offers the Delineator Home Institute, where labor and time saving appliances are tested and cooking receipts tried.

(5) Because the Delineator offers expert specialized advice along so many lines.

(6) Because Delineator-Parisian fashion connections enable it to introduce smart innovations of the mode and accepted fashion changes.

Why not give the Delineator for Christmas? It would be a 2 years' reminder of your thought! Remember, this offer expires after Wednesday, November 10.

Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Building

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

This is the beginning of American Education Week! A new drive is on; a drive for education. We are asked to observe it in special programs for patriotic organizations, schools, churches, and various civic betterment associations.

Too much can not be said in favor of more and better education. But why confine our observance to one week in the year? Why not make every week in the year an education week? Even then we would hardly be able to catch up with the cultural needs of a great and growing nation.

With all our educational advantages it must be confessed that we are a pitifully uneducated people. So this week's subject is of paramount importance.

We can scarcely realize how vital education is unless in our human contacts we have been brought face to face with ignorance and its results. Ignorance indeed is at the root of all our evils, civic and national. Education is the remedy for all our ills.

By education we do not mean merely absorption of certain facts in the school curriculum. This is only part of the process. Education is much more than textbook lore. It is the training of all our faculties. It is character building. It is acquiring breadth of view, clearness of understanding. It goes on, or should go on, throughout the year—throughout all the years. Education does not cease with the presentation of the diploma or the sheepskin. It does not end with the conferring of the degree.

Absorption of knowledge is the groundwork, the preparation for the greater work to come. Each day is a testing time to prove the value of the education received.

There are so many educational advantages in this age it seems incredible that ignorance should be as widespread as it is. Even though one may be prevented by circumstances from completing a certain prescribed school course there is ample opportunity for making up the deficit. We have night schools, correspondence courses, splendid libraries and various educational aids.

As a rounded development depends upon the proper education it is important to know what constitutes a proper education.

Some of our modern educators advocate a change in methods. They say the change is demanded by the changing conditions of the age and its processes of thought. They have not given us a working plan, however, so we are still groping in the dark.

Glenn Frank, the youthful president of the University of Wisconsin, is trying out certain experiments which if successful may help the educational world at large. He says that "mass education has produced new problems in university education."

It might be added in the high school as well. In fact the problems begin in the high school.

When asked by his interviewer, Richard Gilbert Masock, what he considered the dangers of present teaching methods, Mr. Frank replied that "the student in the average university is today in danger of falling victim to either of two dangers—the danger of suicidal smattering of the danger of suicidal specialization."

Dr. Frank stresses the importance of a cultural background and the development of a general intellectual technique.

Perhaps it may be questioned whether the present university methods can be greatly improved upon. Should not the experimental work begin further back—in the high schools? When the mind has received sufficient training to matriculate in the higher schools of learning it should be able to bring to the old forms the new spirit of purposeful research.

It seems most important to lay a foundation in the high school years which will prepare the mind for the intensive work to be followed later. Or if denied by circumstances to pursue such intensive study at least to be prepared to utilize the knowledge gained in whatever career is chosen.

The majority of our young people are denied a university education. They are forced to take up some vocational work, or some line of industry for a subsequent livelihood, without the benefit of college training. Hence the need of a proper foundation to build upon when facing life in the vast commercial or industrial world. It would seem that this work must be done in the lower schools, while the mind is still flexible and the character pliable.

The important thing to realize, however, is that education only half fulfills its purpose when it merely instructs the mind.

As it is possible to emerge from the high school without being properly educated and to acquire a sheepskin from one's alma mater without the rounded development necessary to receive the most from life and to give the most of oneself to life, it shows that something possibly may be lacking in our present curriculum, valuable as it is.

Without doubt this is the reform aimed at by the Wisconsin university's president. He has the vision to see that in the future complexities of our vast civilization some special work will be required.

New conditions are springing up with every fresh discovery of science. A vast populace is bringing its manifold problems into the civic life. It will require mental acumen and trained faculties, with spiritual understanding to meet the situation rapidly unfolding.

We have been a melting pot for such a conglomerate mass that education alone will truly amalgamate and refine the product. We are told that a new race is springing up. If so it will no doubt have its peculiar civilization requiring a new type of trained mentalities to cope with its exacting conditions.

In short, a new spirit must enter into the realm of science, the realm of commercialism, the realm of civic life. This spirit must shape the future education of the race.

Strong and heroic character is developed through proper training of the reasoning faculties. Perspectives are gained, comparisons. Perspectives tuted, logic is developed and discrimination acquired when a certain fundamental knowledge is utilized by the trained mentality. If this basic knowledge is allowed to seep through the mind without depositing a stratum of wisdom, an undeveloped character results. For wisdom is the product of spirit-fire playing upon absorbed knowledge.

So modern educators must take this fact into account and emphasize the importance of training the spiritual faculties as well as the mentality of the student. Otherwise we shall disintegrate as did the nations of old.

Education fosters and stimulates all the social graces, the beautiful courtesies so lacking in the world of affairs. It imparts understanding, tolerance, kindly interest in those about us.

Education will make a better America. It will restore the olden ideals of true citizenship. We have almost lost sight of them while fending the fires under our national melting pot. We have allowed politics to usurp the place of justice and when we would now return to the republic of our early days we find many obstacles and barriers.

Bullock's Basement Store

2200 yds. Silks

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!





And some of the silks are to be as little priced as $1.00 yard --others at $1.45, $1.55, $1.95--Not a yard over $2.15.

As Much an Annual Affair as the Month of November Itself as it is great in magnitude of variety and of values—so it should be great in its selling activity, for there are among the *thousands of women in Los Angeles and Southern California who are going to buy silks on Monday*—many hundreds who already know Bullock's Basement Store and that this important specialization of Bullock's is directed by and adheres to the ideals of quality, and value, and service that are dominant in Bullock's as an institution.

At $1.95 yard—Satin Crepes
—in Chanel red, Jungle green, China blue, Spanish Rosia, Mais, Ashes of Roses, Golden Pheasant—even 500 yards of Black. 39 inch, at *$1.95 yard.*

At $1.95 Yd.—Flat Crepe
—39 inch washable—a quality that is well worth buying—35 different colors—including black, navy, Chanel red, Jungle green and white. At *$1.95 yard.*

At $1.95—a Crepe Faille
—the favorite 39-inch corded weave —about 1000 yards all told. Many of the most desirable colors, but approximately 500 yards of this group are black—$1.95.

Crepe-Brocades—Charmeuse $1.95
—the wide 54 inch Silks. The flat Crepe, in all colors. The Silk Brocades in high colors. The Satin Charmeuse in black only. Splendid 54 inch Silks at $1.95 yard.

36 inch Imported Velveteen at $1.95 yd.
—in White, Navy, Seal Brown, Apple Green, Copenhagen, Bottle Green, Spanish Rosia, Fuchsia, African Brown, Golden Pheasant, Mauve, Blue, Pansy and plenty of Black.

38 and 39-in. Novelty Silks at $2.15
—Suitable for the finest Silk dresses and coats. Silks from one of America's best makers—including *Silk Bengaline* with Satin Stripes, Self Brocaded and Jacquard and striped Crepes in Navy, Gray, Lanvin Green, Golden Pheasant and Black—1000 yards all told, plenty of Black at *$2.15 yd.*

32 inch Imported Honan Pongee at $1.00 yard
—35 different colors—splendid for Children's wear, lingerie, dresses and draperies—$1.00 yard.

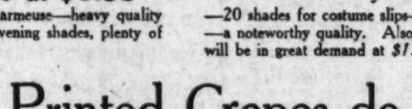
Chiffon Taffeta at $1.55
—35 inch plain and changeable Chiffon Taffeta—a firm, soft Chiffon quality in an excellent color range—the price represents a decided saving—*$1.55 yd.*

Satin Charmeuse at $1.55
—a twilled back, Silk Satin Charmeuse—heavy quality with bright luster. Street and evening shades, plenty of Navy and Black—$1.55 yard.

39 inch Rayon Satin $1.00
—20 shades for costume slips—draperies and other uses —a noteworthy quality. Also Black and White. This will be in great demand at *$1.00 yard.*

39 inch Printed Crepes de Chine and Flat Crepes $1.45
—Printed, richly colored crepes in a variety of patterns. Quality that will surprise and delight you. White and colored grounds—a range of small, medium and large designs—Very much below worth at *$1.45 yard.*

39 inch Flat Crepe, $1.55
Closely woven with soft sheen—a wide range of colors—Chanel red—jungle green—pastel shades—white, Navy and Black—a feature at $1.55 yard.



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

A jewel, in a lovely little jewel box of its very own—that was the opening of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the new Belasco Theater last Monday night, the gala society event in Cinemaland for the week. Whether gentlemen really do or do not prefer blondes, the dainty locks, simon pure or otherwise, of the black-haired beauty with soulful eyes, one thing is certain, that gentlemen and ladies who are that gentleman and ladies who are Cinemalia do prefer the play. Such preference has been expressed on every side throughout the week. The clever, sparkling production combined with its setting, the playhouse itself, one lovely thing in dainty perfection brought an audience as brilliant as any of the season.

Those of Cinemaland have another preference that was satisfied also that evening, Bert Lytell as master of ceremonies. He had just returned from location in the North and the applause given his little speech was both one of welcome and of approval.

As we came into the theater past rows of Kleigs, and countless Cooper-Hewitt banks, behind which and around which were innumerable curious persons, we saw Charlie Ray nonchalantly leaning against the ticket office rail, oh very nonchalantly. He seems to have quite overcome that bashfulness that beset other cinemalites as they scuttled past the crowds into the less curious shelter of the lobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) just returned from Europe, were there in all their glory. Il Lilyan's glory, to be exact. In a daring Paris gown of black velvet and pink, Eddie's blonde-preferred lived up to her reputation of looking stunning in anything and everything.

The Author

We should really have mentioned Anita Loos at the very first of this tale, she being the most important person of the evening. At the end of the second act, cries of "Author;" "Author!" and John Emerson and his wife, the diminutive Anita, were led on to the stage. Now perhaps an author so clever would little relish being compared to a-big-doll-all-tied-up-in-a-bow, but that was our exact impression of Anita. We couldn't resist telling you about it. And when Mr. Emerson kissed the very dainty hands of his wife—oh!

Adela Rogers St. Johns was there. One couldn't miss her. Glad greetings of "Hello, Adela" followed her everywhere.

Why is it that Mrs. Monte Blue seems lovelier every day? Perhaps it is happiness. At any rate, with her tall and handsome husband she could be seen moving about the crowds in the lobby between acts.

Irene Rich looked rather tired. But she was lovely in her flesh-colored chiffon, with a great corsage of orchids. Vera Steadman, in flaming rad wrap with that piquant boyish bob of hers. And the Pat O'Malleys.

Helene Costello was with her father, and 'tis said that Dolores was also in attendance, but we did not see her.

And Hal Cooley was there, and George Karamano. Carroll Nye, with Helene Lynch, and Franklyn Pangborn with a party of four.

No doubt we missed seeing many of the Cinemalite, but it was entirely the fault of everyone including ourselves. Everyone wanted to be in the lobby between acts, and the result was cheerful pushing and shoving to get from one side of the building to the other. If we missed any of the notables who were undoubtedly there it was because the crowd threw us against Monte Blue, or Edmund Lowe and between those the two large bodies, and the crowd what chance has a poor Plebeian?

At the Montmartre

With so many of the cinemalite at Mrs. Brown's luncheon at her home only a few of those who happened to be working, and could take the time off to drop in for lunch at the Montmartre were seen there last Wednesday. And so, of course, there was time for the usual Hollywood gossip—and how interesting are the stories. Individual dishes of stories that this week, come off the platter of news.

You know that interesting Josef von Sternberg? For the last few weeks he has been sitting in the bachelors circle at the cafe, and there have been little rumors. He has only been married a few months, and pretty Rita Boyce is his wife. But 'tis said that rifts are appearing in their marital happiness. Not that anyone thinks him still in love with a certain young miss who sprang into prominence simultaneously with him—it is just that he and Rita do not agree, are not suited. So Josef sits with the bachelors and lunches.

And then we heard that Francis X. Bushman had made certain statements all pointing to the fact that he would not be averse to marriage, again, with Beverly Bayne. Speaking of marriage, there is the tale, along the boulevard that Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston may not marry after all. The reason being Dareos. Everyone knows Dareos, and the fortunes he tells in his little office at the beach, and most everyone believes Dareos implicitly. So when Dareos told Jobyna and Dick that their marriage would not be a happy one—Hollywood gasped, and so did the two principal parties, 'tis said. And will they marry? That is the question.

You remember a few years ago an actor—very handsome, and very popular whose dimpled chin was the subject of fan letter upon fan letter? And you know he is leisurely getting back into the game, only lately being featured in a Lasky comedy—? But did you know that he has been following up the prerogative given him by that dimpled chin, and romancing with a very pretty blonde young miss of the comedies? They say—the romance is not so new, but romance is never old, and always seems to have its complications.

Who would have thought that the character of "Dorothy" in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" could now be attributed to Peg Talmadge? We've heard all sort of rumors about just who was and who was not—but the latest seems to point that the dainty little authoress, on a trip to Europe with Peg, kept accurate account of the bright Talmadge sallies, and into the manuscript they went. And here we had been crediting all of those lovely remarks to Mildred Harris and Dorothy Gish.

We sigh with relief. All seems well between Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove.) They appeared at the cafe together only last week, and great was the joint and several rejoicing of their friends.

But to get back to Wednesday—and the Montmartre. The latest sensation is Raymond Hitchcock. He comes regularly, with his flaming tie—and his gorgeous diamond rings. 'Twas a great surprise when he condescended—or should that word be used?—to dance with a certain little girl, and whispers of "I didn't know he could dance went from table to to table. He could. He finished his afternoon in great style, joining Rockliffe Fellowes and two little extra girls at their table.

Why Laura La Plante was in disguise we know not. Her high-collared fur coat, and her black goggles hardly hid her identity, for everyone knows that where Laura goes there is William Seiter, and—there was William Seiter. P'raps Laura is only succumbing to the popularity of goggles.

Phyllis Haver was there, and Bob Fazer, and Reata Hoyt looking like a school girl in her white georgette sport dress and white felt hat. Small wonder that her latest nickname "Lily"—should be so generally taken up—for besides her work in that picture, Reata is very like a lily, slim and blonde and white.

Mrs. Clarence Brown Entertains

The return of Constance Talmadge to Cinemaland was the incentive Wednesday for one of Mrs. Clarence Brown's charming parties. High in the beautiful Beverly Hills where the Mexican-Aztec architecture of the Clarence Brown home conforms to the contour of the site and overlooks little valleys and other hills where are the homes of Corinne Griffith, Mrs. Tom Mix and many others as beautiful, the hostess lured more than three dozen stars who are among the most brilliant of the cinema firmament.

In the diamond-shaped patio the Mexican luncheon was served informally and a pretty dusky girl danced during the service, showing expertly the newest steps including the St. Louis and the black-bottom dance which is so difficult that only a Joan Crawford, among cinemalite, can demonstrate it as yet. Enchiladas, frijoles and Mexican sweets were a small portion of the elaborate menu and the guests gathered at small tables covered with red and white checked cloths, around the fountain.

An orchestra played airs continuously when guests themselves were not entertaining. And what entertainment from the latter! No other than Rosetta and Vivian Duncan at their happiest best. Vivian, quite recovered, looking lovely in a Nile green chiffon frock and many diamonds set in platinum, and Rosetta merry in a red-and-white sports costume. After lunch they drifted to the piano and soon their harmony which made them famous, original harmony with them—of soprano and alto, floated through the drawing-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Fine Leather Makes These Individual Gifts for Men



Many have come from lands far across the sea—others from makers in this country whose names denote quality and expert craftsmanship.

Gifts decorative, useful. A collection comprehensive, diverse in style.

Those of the most discerning tastes would be pleased by such gifts of fine leathers. Represented are gifts severely plain of beautifully finished leathers, those hand-tooled or those in rich Florentine designs. Many in colorful effects. Those sketched are merely suggestions—a few from a vast collection.

Leather Gift Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's California Fruit Gift Section Opens Monday!

The opening of this section—a gala occasion on Bullock's Second Floor. Delicious packs of California fruits and nuts ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas selection. This year's presentation surpasses anything ever shown before by Bullock's. If you would select gifts thoroughly Californian make them Fruit Gifts. Wide variety of packs, plain or fancy containers.

You May Place Your Orders Now and Delivery Will be Made on Date Suggested

Bullock's delivers to practically every part of the world without charge. Gifts are packed fresh daily, guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition.



Over 100 different varieties from which to make a selection. Send for catalogue. Prompt, careful attention given to all orders.

California Fruit Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Barbara Lee Dresses for Women!

A new collection emphasizes Barbara Lee's recognition of type.

$39.50

Barbara Lee dresses for average figures—and for the various types found in average figures. (For instance the three Barbara Lee models sketched above were designed for three distinct types of women.)

Then there is a very careful Barbara Lee specialization that brings to each new collection dresses for the little woman, keyed down to her individual proportions. And then the Barbara Lee dresses planned to slenderize—to give length of line to larger figures—

$39.50

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



Barbara Lee Dresses for Misses!

The misses' collection always keeps in mind the young girl who wants the ingenue type of clothes and the young woman who demands a note of sophistication in her youthful silhouette.

$39.50

Then there is that youthful-in-figure slender woman of most any age who wears size 14, 16 or 18 and insists on smart distinction.

The three models sketched are especially interesting, quite typical of the new collection signed Barbara Lee. . . . A period dance frock of taffeta, an afternoon combination of velvet and transparent crepe. A street dress of embroidered crepe.

$39.50

Misses' Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Pe's of Los Angeles



The umbrellas of the just and the unjust, too, may have hand-painted designs on the colored silk, making them appear too delicate for the rainy days for which they are intended.

Fetching fall gowns at $12.50 is the special offer tomorrow at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, where the most stunning models are always found for the women who wear the larger sizes, and for small and slender women, too! Madame Anna, who is now in New York selecting hundreds of chic models for her discriminating clientele, is that clever little French woman whose judgment can always be relied upon for "what's what" in the fashions. Now, don't forget this special is for tomorrow, Monday, only—lovely autumn frocks for $12.50 at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Flower and Eighth.

Stunning ostrich hide hand bags are very reasonably priced at the Walker Leather Shop, where they are made in the smartest styles. You will also find some clever overnight cases and real "boa constrictor" envelope purses. Bags and cases made to order to match your costume. 728 S. Hill, Room 1001.

Some of the most elaborate negligees are trimmed with wide bands of chinchilla, others with marabou, while many depend upon quilting for their decoration.

With the holidays approaching and the gayeties of the social season already upon us, thought should be taken for evening accessories—those lovely and individual touches which make the costume your very own. Nothing is smarter just now than ostrich—whether it be a graceful fan in wonderful colorings, a charming corsage bouquet, swaying fringes, or one of those long evening boas, which are made in any hue desired, rosettes on dainty slippers, or any of the endless number of conceits just now in favor! These are created at the Cawston Ostrich Farm and displayed in their show rooms at the Farm in South Pasadena and at 320 W. Seventh, Los Angeles.

Quite different from any other place is Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way! People drive from all the country 'round to partake of the delicious foods prepared in her French cuisine! There is sure to be chicken—perhaps country style; roast turkey or her special young duckling, filet mignon—every day for dinner; there is breakfast, luncheon, tea—and walnut, butterscotch waffles any time. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east to where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Bridge parties a specialty. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

Despite the fact that the smartest trotteur gloves remain short, they continue to show many fancy designs and the brightest colors on the cuffs.

They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 15 years of knowing how. They offer to make a fall dress in any style this week for $12.50. Caroline's, near at hand, 7th and Grand, over Security Bank.

Are you a member of the Christmas Club—one of those fortunate beings who will have her "gift money" ready for the orgy of buying presents which will surely take place a few days before Christmas? The idea is to place a certain sum—whatever you decide upon—each week with the Christmas Club in the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, thus insuring a spending fund for this happy time, which by some unfortunate chance, usually finds you "short of cash." If you are not acquainted with Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the efficient director of this department, who gives such practical advice along the lines of business and finance—'tis surely time you were!

Snake skin, brilliants, ivory pyralin and many other materials help to make stunning the handles of the new umbrellas.

It's quite Bohemian—such a lot of movie stars lunch there—you are sure to see many of your favorites any day at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room. The dishes prepared by her European chef have become famous. Studio dinners every night at $1.50. Entrance Lasky Studios, 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

Benioff creates distinctive gowns, sports apparel and wraps. His work is finished beautifully and is made on exclusive lines. 634 S. Western.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinnerware—gold encrusted, six-person service can be purchased on $5 weekly payments at the Steiner Studios where this exquisite ware is made. It's open stock. 542 S. Broadway, in the Arcade. Shop Seventh. Gifts packed and mailed.

A robe de nuit which has an old-fashioned waistline outlined with beading through which a ribbon is run is much in favor.

Slip covers will freshen up that shabby furniture—you'd be surprised! Call VAndike 0767, and ask Mr. H. E. Simank to send one of his representatives to your home with samples of materials for these covers and also for draperies and let him make estimates. 725-727 W. Ninth.

Free lessons in colored clay and polychrome, plaques and art novelties at the Placque Shoppe. It's fun to make your own Christmas gifts—Open also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights between seven and nine. 2025 W. Seventh. DU. 4739.

Lip reading for the deaf is such a help! Increased opportunities for normal training and elementary lessons. Miss Case, 315 Story Bldg.

The "curly cut" which makes most any hair look curly, was originated by Mr. Murphree and Mr. Williams, those clever artists at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, 1004 Brack-Shops. They also give the latest "close" cuts and shape the hair to suit your style. MI. 5767.

You can raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Fergusson—he pays the present high market prices. 207 Haas Bldg.

Before getting your permanent see some of the beautiful work being done at Pitkin's. White hair is waved without any discoloration whatever, and the wind-blown bob is waved in a charming style. They specialize in finger waves, artistic hair cutting and that deep, sharp-edged marcel by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Room 314, 607 S. Hill. VA. 2906.

You've waited for it and now it's here—that Jack Lane sale of smart fall hats! Yes, you can all have several new hats—for they are priced at $5, $7.50 and $10. Think of it—lovely metal hats, silk hats, felts—every hat in the shop—and you are prepared for what's in store for you for every one knows Jack Lane hats are not only chic but different and always becoming! Tomorrow, Monday, only. 740 S. Flower.

Why don't you run down to St. Ann's Inn for dinner today?—It's a lovely drive and dinner is only $1.50. You'll get some idea then of the feast in store for you on Thanksgiving—for just 50 cents more. Every dinner is wonderful but as for the Thanksgiving repast—words fail—just every good thing one expects on that joyful occasion will be served—only it will be better and there will be more of it! Old English hospitality is always dispensed at this charming inn with its delightful lobby, cheerful log fire and spacious dining room! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Little silk frocks for tiny lassie made to order at The Children's Shop, where lovely, exclusive models are designed. Mothers should get Christmas orders in. Your materials or theirs. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

A silk nightie fashioned with godets of lace for fullness, is decidedly effective.

Jenkins,' ladies' tailor and gown builder, has moved from 608 Brack-Shops to 726 Loew's State Bldg., where he will continue to create distinctive gowns, sport suits and wraps for the discriminating woman.

Droops mouth and weak chin built up, no lifting, no peeling, no filling—just as done in Paris—exclusively by Adele Millar, 1233 Loew's State Bldg.

A sweet little dance frock for the jeunne fille is made of georgette with a full skirt trimmed with metallic lace.

Felt hats reblocked and retrimmed —made into smart new styles at Rose Millinery, formerly Room 700, now 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts removed by electricity, 27 years' experience; leaves no marks or scars. Mrs. F. A. Scott, 501 Loew's State Bldg.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. P. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrolosist: 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post graduate Kree College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State.

Have last season's furs remodeled—made over into this year's style. Evelyn Myers really works wonders with old furs—she was formerly with Colburn's, and is unusually clever! She offers 50 per cent off on all remodeling and cleans foxes for $1.50. A line of smart fur coats, jacquettes, chokers and foxes is especially priced at her shop. 3022 W. 7th st. DU. 8638.

Short stubby umbrellas continue to be favored—one especially chic affair has a silver dog's head for a handle.

Furs remodeled at special prices, and work out in ten days is the offer of Chestnut, who does exceptionally clever designing at 403 Brack-Shops. Fur coats and jackets specially priced. Mr. Chestnut makes new fur garments and cuffs and collars for cloth coats with unusual skill. TU. 5616.

Johnson, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent Steam Oil Marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR 9983.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop gives the most charming permanent waves—those popular wide marcels and saucy curls—dressing the hair in the latest modes to suit your type. The Marcel Sesame, Eugene, Frederics, Nestle and other systems at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Taffeta dance frocks are made full skirted, of course, and may have as their only trim a single corsage flower of organdie.

Don't risk losing your beads, have them restrung. Evans Brothers will string them for 50c; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops on Seventh at Grand. TUcker 2863.

Make your own gowns and coats at small cost under the guidance of experienced artists at the Neff-Kister Studio, 2812 West 7th street. WAsh. 6660. Single lessons $1.25 an hour—Ten three-hour lessons $25.

Very plain are the smartest two-piece jerseys — the leather trimming breaking the monotony.

Skillful remodeling and clever dressmaking reasonably priced at 2221 West Ninth street. Special designing for stout figures. DU. 7067.

A smart permanent $15, is the offer of Bolette Larsen, who does very clever work—making large, natural, lasting waves, 430 Consolidated Bldg. Hill at Sixth. MI. 5192.

Parisian Christmas cards lovely for framing, reasonably priced at Marguirite Woodbury's Studio. Jewelry designing a specialty. 801 Brack-Shops.

Something new in Los Angeles—an "upstairs" jewelry shop, which carries a complete line of diamonds, platinum and other high-grade jewelry, including jeweled wrist watches and rare gems. A charming restful place to shop, away from the noise and bustle—with the attention of such experts as Lewis Cadwallader, George H. England, O. Monteverde and Mr. Roessel himself. You are welcome to drop in to look around at Roessel & Co., 203 Brack-Shops.

Madame Helene's Studio dinners, which have long been famous, are now being served every day, including Sunday, for $1.50. There is roast turkey and cranberry sauce and many other popular and seasonable dishes prepared as only her European chef knows how—you'll enjoy every bite at 722 North Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. It's quite the thing to give bridge parties here. GL. 0716.

Velvet is exceedingly good for two-piece sport frocks — plain for the blouse and checked for the pleated skirt.

The smartest little frocks for little girlies are designed and made in their own shops at the Babes' Boudoir. These models are so different! Such lovely and unusual touches! Mothers will also appreciate those durable little suits for tiny lads—can't be described—they must be seen! 641 S. Grand avenue.

See a completed "face lift!" Adele Millar will prove to you that you can look young. A lift—a light peel—presto change! 1233 Loew's State.

Ten dollars for the most beautiful permanent wave you could possibly wish for, is the offer of the Thomas Permanent Wave Shop, 901 Brack Shops. Why not be prepared for rainy days? You are assured of the personal attention of Mr. Thomas himself who is very skillful making wide marcel waves without kinks. ME. 2322.

In sports frocks the straight-line effect is favored with kick pleats, bias tiers or inverted pleats giving the necessary fullness.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls restrung while you wait. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Bertie's, 801 Brack-Shops.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Swedish System, 401 Loew's State, Bld.

A new skin in three days! Adele Millar's Wonder Peel Paste, $5. It produces no redness afterward. There is no failure! 1233 Loew's State Bldg.

A coat of novelty wool with a trimming of leather on cuffs, collar and pockets is extremely chic.

Mr. Aerts, the well-known permanent-wave artist, waves any bob becomingly, making the wind-blown especially lovely. He not only keeps in touch with the latest Frenier modes, but is constantly originating new styles of his own. Mr. Aerts gives a permanent wave which is decidedly charming and he knows just how to wave your hair to suit your type. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth street, DU. 9815.

And now the Lux Permanent Wave Shop has added to its already wonderful equipment, the very latest thing in magnifying glasses to replace the very excellent one which they have been using. This new one not only detects any use of chemicals on the hair, but also determines the quality and general condition of the hair, showing now the use of strong chemicals changes the texture and color—and all of this can be shown to the patron whose hair is being examined as well as to the operator! So you do not have to take anybody's word for it—you can see for yourself. The Lux Steaming Process works wonders without the use of strong chemicals—making large, soft waves without kinks. Seventh floor. Brack-Shops TU. 3332.

Some afternoon dresses have a one-sided draped effect on the skirt with elaborate design in corded embroidery.

Silk or wool frocks as well as ginghams will have good lines after the prevailing mode and be adapted to your figure, if made at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Furs made over into swagger fall and winter models by Nora Hutchins, who will call at your home and give estimates. She also makes smart collars and cuffs of fur for coats. Her work is clever and artistic; prices especially low. Formerly with John Klien, now 465 N. Western. HO. 8975.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Fetching fall frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be re-woven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, at Tenth and Grand.

Artistic permanent waves, $10 entire head—beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Edmond permanent wave, $8. Successful on dyed, bleached or gray hair. The new French double henna pack is beautiful. Work guaranteed at 1232 Loew's State Bldg.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I have met a bright woman who says she is very religious, she finds religion one of the most vital interests in life, and she makes a point of changing her religion every two years.

She says she is most anxious to explore every road that leads to Heaven and salvation, and as each one is confident that it has acquired the Truth, she ought to be safe whichever one she dies in.

It sounds rather like running on a Democratic-Republican-Prohibition-Socialist-Independent ticket and of course, once in a while, a chap like that does get elected.

* * *

It is interesting how many of our most successful scenario writers are women—Dorothy Farnum with two current successes to her credit; Jeanie MacPherson, entrusted with the tremendous task of "The King of Kings;" Leonore Coffee of "The Volga Boatman" fame and two other big ones on the way; Lois Weber, who also directs her own scenarios and has "come back" with two successful whizzes after being out of the game for two years; Frances Marion whose successes are too numerous to name, Florence Ryerson, Sada Cowan and others.

These are real and tangible achievements, for many a stylish male literary light of wide and deep fame has fallen down on scenario writing.

* * *

Anita Loos, the clever and petite author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," cannot possibly be only 16 years of age, but she looks it. She looks like a young boy more than a girl—boyish figure, a boy's hair cut, a boyish walk, and a boyish way of speaking.

But there are two very feminine things about Anita—her dainty, shapely extremities encased in pretty shoes and stockings, and her quick change to maternal tenderness for her husband, John Emerson, who has been suffering from throat trouble for a year. I can see where John at least was sensible to prefer brunettes.

* * *

Hugh Matter of the Union Oil Company is being visited by brother Robert from British Columbia. Robert is as silent as Hugh is talkative. Robert's job up there is to compile the statistics about government liquor control and present them in an annual report.

Robert says no government official ever annexes a little government liquor or imbibes too much of it, twice. He is fired pronto, and automatically disgraced. Moreover, he says, life is peculiarly unsatisfactory for bootleggers and their patrons all around—British Columbians hold such stern, unrelenting views upon law enforcement and take a positively holy pride in it.

* * *

The City Mothers Spelling Bee was a popular success. Good spellers from all walks of life lined up with an air of shining confidence. And they looked as if the bottom had fallen out of their loftiest ambitions when they fell out, one by one, on tricky words.

Adele Humphries, assistant principal at Los Angeles High, left early so that she did not have to suffer any ignominious annihilation as some of her ex-pupils naughtily hoped she might.

* * *

One curious coincidence: A woman who deals in medical electrical instruments, first got the word "Hospital," then "Invalid," then "Vertebrae" and finally fell down on "electrolysis"—every word connected with her own profession.

Dr. Delia Hubbard fell out at the word "aging," which she injected an "e", but as Delia pointed out, how could she be expected to know anything about that, being one of the most perennially young grandmothers in town?

* * *

A trifle ironical—the City Mothers of all people, exploited a tiny girl for entertainment purposes necessitating her being kept up till past midnight.

* * *

Now if the next State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs should be a woman from the southern part of the State, will it be perfectly satisfactory to the northern half if she rushes through an indorsement of a political measure antagonistic to northern State interests?

It probably will be quite all right, because the northerners are so surprised that the southerners were annoyed at Dr. Mariana Bertola's official recommendation against reapportionment in this last election.

All the same some of us are sorry to see a great woman's federation being made the tool of artful male politicians.

* * *

Rising on a point of information: Is it possible, even for an expert blonde, to so befuddle gentlemen as Anita Loos's heroine does, without having any obvious sex-attraction anywhere? Ralph Barton's illustrations to the book made this engaging Lorelei seem quite possibly disturbing and distracting, but the Lorelei of the play is guiltless of any such dangerous weapon. She is not the kind of blonde that makes every woman just naturally bristle defensively when her own male is exposed to contagion.

* * *

Reprint from "The Varsity," Toronto University, February, 1883: Young ladies at Ohio Wesleyan University are required to report to the authorities all topics of conversation in which young men engage when walking on the street. It is believed that this plan will be promotive of the strictest veracity on the part of the young ladies."

And that, of course, was in the good old days—before flappers.

* * *

W. H. Clune is distinctly a dear. He was a silent "angel" who made it possible for a certain beautiful new theater to open on time, fully equipped with seats. The contractor would not deliver the seats without the money—or anyway until Mr. Clune stood sponsor for the bill.

Now everybody knows that a theater "angel" can have all the free seats he wants for the opening performance. But although Mr. Clune had risked having to pay for the whole supply, he told them to sell out the house, and he would be content to see the play on a later occasion. So he stood seatless in the lobby chatting to the stylish first-nighters—a great many of whom, without being "angels", got in free.

* * *

Los Angeles, by the way, has simply been oozing theatrical "angels" lately. There must be enough of 'em to form a club. Some bright organizer will get them soon. Whenever we have two or three of a kind, it seems to be the proper thing to form a club, elect officers, pay dues and wear another label.

Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto soloist of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, announces the opening of her Hollywood vocal studio. She will accept both beginners and advanced pupils.

NEW SPORT SHOP WILL OPEN HERE

Spalding's Will Conduct Reception Monday With Entry Into New Home

BY OLIVE GRAY

"There's no 'U' in Spalding but he wants 'U' to be interested in Spalding." This is the slogan of that nationally famed sporting-goods establishment which, on Monday, will hold its opening reception at the new shop, 716 South Hill street.

This slogan is backed by another, equally incisive and inspiring: "Quality survives." Builded upon the principle herein expressed, Spalding's has come to be the password for excellence in all things pertaining to American sports.

The new shop is a model of excellence in fittings and in arrangement. The handsome cases and windows framed in solid mahogany, are in keeping with the quality ideal, ever maintained in the merchandise offered. Never in a merchandising house has the motto "a place for everything and everything in its place," been more fully carried to completion than in this new shop, where each line of sports goods and apparel therefor is so arranged as to be accessible.

A golf school is maintained where students of the game may receive private lessons, all implements for the links being conveniently at hand. There are quarters for the display and sale of sporting goods and appropriate apparel, for those handling such merchandise in quantity, and equally convenient space for the private patron. A section is devoted to baseball and here the baseball association meets for deliberation and to plan campaigns. Polo is supplied with all needed equipment, in another section; tennis is prominently featured, and in short, there is nothing forgotten which could add equipment, or instruction for the clean-cut amusements which are of national importance.

Sports apparel, designed especially for comfort in carrying forward all outdoor sports, including those aquatic as well as those upon greens and links, here finds adequate expression. While comfort is the prime consideration in such habiliments, the mode is by no means neglected, the smartest of shoes, hosiery, sweaters, knickers and headwear, being shown.

The opening on Monday will be on the order of a reception to the public to acquaint them with the new home of Spalding's—without an "U," but including "U"—all who are interested in sports and the appliances of sports.

IRON WORK EXAMPLES DISPLAYED

Metal Creations Familiar to Southern Europe Shown by Antique Shop

BY OLIVE GRAY

Have you thought of wrought-iron furniture as somewhat heavy? Have you dreamed of designs which might obviate this effect? In planning the furnishings of your new home, exhaling that atmosphere of Southern Europe, have you sighed with the thought that a journey abroad must be taken to insure such accessories?

Pay a visit, instead, to the antique shop of Thomas P. Clark, and there be assured that Los Angeles—our own city—has arrived in this respect, as in that of architectural attainment.

Here are shown some of the most beautiful creations in Italian iron that could be imagined. Blossom-like coloring and rainbow tints lift this work to an effect of airy loveliness, while the designs shown are correct historically and yet have received that touch of modernity, fitting them for installment in the homes under construction in Southern California.

Well known as a critic and collector Thomas P. Clark, whose word is law in matters of the kind, has chosen this collection from the recently developed factory of C. N. Clark, where, upon order, any articles required for the Italian or Spanish home, may be constructed.

Objects attracting attention were a console set consisting of console table and mirror, exquisite in delicacy of design and ornamentation; a refectory suite, table and chairs, equally handsome and so colorful as to enhance any setting; tall torcheires; lamps and other articles desirable for completment of homes in the newly revived historic periods so popular in Southern California. The exhibition, which will remain for several days, is at the stores of Thomas P. Clark, No. 911 South Hill street.

The woman who is neither blond nor brunette looks well in almost anything, as long as it isn't too striking.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The Family Silver

The first thing we try to save in time of danger—*The last thing* we are willing to relinquish in the time of necessity—*IS THE FAMILY SILVER*—It's the home's *most precious belonging.*

More than any other possession—it gathers about it the traditions of the Family.

Family traditions survive best in *Solid Silver*—daily use does not depreciate it—really it enriches it by its association and memories—Every year it grows in value—Solid Silver pays its own way in compound interest of joy and satisfaction.

Have you a share of this joy in your home? Do you know the Happiness of possession? Are you preserving the traditions of your family? You can do it best in Solid Silver—*Montgomery Bros.* are the ones in all Los Angeles best prepared to aid you along these lines.

Today their Solid Silver stock stands out in a class by itself—so extensive in style—in variety—in original and unusual designs—it fits into the home life of everyone in Southern California. Some particular piece of Silver waits for a place in your home—Be it only a set of *6 Solid Silver Tea Spoons* priced as low as *$7.50* or if it is to be the costly chased *Seven-piece Tea Set complete at $2750.00*—you will find it here in our stock waiting for you. At this coming Holiday Season why not plan for a Gift of *Sterling Silver? We would appreciate your order for a full, complete Dinner Set*—or equally as well would be glad to serve you with even a single Tea Spoon. Let us help you in your selection. The favor would be ours—*Every courtesy—every attention.* Our most complete service is yours to command. All we ask is the privilege of showing you our remarkable stock of Solid Silver. Remember REAL values are to be seen in all our prices this Christmas season.

The conditions of the Jewelry Business in Los Angeles you know. Our answer is we are ready and Prepared—Prepared as we never have been before, to meet conditions.

Any article purchased now in our store will be laid aside and delivered on the day and hour you desire at Christmas Time—our two large bank vaults—burglar proof—will guard your precious gifts until you wish them delivered.

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers

Established 1881

West 7th Street, Corner of Hope

Annual Armistice Night

Fashion Show and Pageant



presented by

Colburn's and Cecil B. De Mille

at the

Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove

Armistice Nite Celebration

Make your reservation for this scintillating society event at *once.* Hundreds are turned away each year.

Colburn's

FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716 - 718 S. FLOWER

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN CINEMALAND

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

among the patio in "Always," under the Merrin," "Blackbirds," which have made famous. Perhaps the fact that Joseph Schenck spent a few hours closed the door on the purchase of the story of "Two and Five," as Vivian told me was one of the factors that led to unusual jollity.

Lila sitting on the floor with head against a queer old cabinet while Vivian was a new mystery was a new and Lila with a charm that Vivian. The setting suited her beauty and she was never more effective on the screen or off. Her dress of black satin trimmed with gold brocade, delicately embroidered with silver threads, a gown which in many other places would be unusual, but with that between us a crucial part of a love-affair Lila was with Lilyan Tashman, both of them having recently come from Europe. Lilyan was wearing a new shade of red that we used to adore, and now is chenille. It suited her blond loveliness as it did that of Claire Windsor, whose entire costume was of red velvet and she wore a huge silk rose of the same shade, high on her shoulder, as all flowers are now worn. On the shining floor next to Lila was the guest of honor in a simple red sport costume with one gold button at the throat, her only ornament.

And I happen to mention these, simply because they sat near me while Rosetta and Vivian were singing, but they are only a quartet of a great "chorus of loveliness." Among the other guests were: Mrs. Peg Talmadge, who was letting fall some of the sayings that have helped to make Anita Loos famous; Ruth Collier, Mrs. Thalberg, Sylvia Thalberg, who is busy writing scenarios these days, her mother told me; Mrs. J. Ward Cohn (Jackie Saunders,) Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Charles Brabin (Theda Bara,) who told at our table of a dramatic capture she made of a girl burglar the other night; Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge,) Mrs. Mon's Blue, Kathleen Key, Doris Arbuckle, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Ivy Schilling, Mrs. Charles Dorain, Katherine Hill, Mrs. James Andrews, Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan,) Bess Meredith, Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Mrs. Earl Williams.

Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mrs. Malcolm Cohen, Mrs. Eugene Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Tod Browning, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Bob Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Hope Loring, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. Frank Guernsey, Mrs. Gardner Sullivan, Grace Gordon, Grace Kingsley, Beverly Wood, Dorothy Manners and Isabel Stuyvesant.

In Europe

Miss Katherine Edson, the young Pasadena dancer, gave a program of original interpretations last week before a large audience at the Comedie des Champs-Elysees in Paris. Miss Edson's program consisted of a series of dances arranged by herself for the "Third Sonata" of Beethoven, an etude and three preludes by Scriabin, "La Plus Que Lente," by Debussy, a cake-walk and an American Indian Suite transcribed from an Indian melody by Harry Worthington Loomis.

The impression given by the performance best is summarized by the critic of the Paris Times as follows: "It is clear that the art of Miss Edson is characterized by a slow and refined restraint which was excellently adapted to the music she had chosen. She has grace, intelligence and daring, but her greatest quality—rare among young dancers—is a sort of conceptual self-poise, studied and yet admirably harmonized with the resources of supple body movements. If the program had been more varied, Miss Edson's gifts would have been more apparent. As it is, she confined her spontaneity to the one number of the cake-walk. This alone showed that her first appearance in Paris would have gained considerably if it had not been quite so monotonous. But of her rare talent and sense of spatial values in dancing there can be no doubt.

When Europe makes the same progress in the exhibition of motion pictures that it has made in production, Europeans will become as enthusiastic about the cinema as America in the opinion of Sol Lesser, who is traveling in Europe after breaking all ties with Hollywood for the first time in twenty years. Mr. Lesser's cinema activities were so many that when he severed all of his connections last year he was obliged to send resignations to about thirty boards of directors.

Bridge Luncheon

Anita Stewart entertained thirty guests at a bridge luncheon given at the Garden Court last Wednesday afternoon. Minnie Flynn told fortunes during the afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Mary Crisp, Kathryn Hill, Ivy Shilling, Constance Talmadge, Mrs. M. Talmadge, Mrs. Mary Ford, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Beatrice Norton, Dorothy Manners, Kathleen Key, Mrs. Tom Mix, Grace Gordon, Helen Klumph, Rose Topley, Mrs. Martha Stewart, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. D Davis, Mrs. A. Lehr, Gloria Mayne, Della Garden, Mrs. J. Frieder, Ruth Collier, Mrs. Lillian Fitzgerald, Mrs. Earle Williams and Eileen Percy.

Returned

Ralph Gillespie has returned from a business trip to San Francisco and Seattle. His wife, Jacqueline Logan, was forced to give up plans to accompany him due to her engagement in the production of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings," in which she portrays Mary Magdalene.

Christmas Wedding

Gardner James and Marion Constance Blackton have set their wedding date for Christmas at twilight which is quite the fashionable hour for weddings in Cinemaland.

Armistice Night

Thirty of the most beautiful women in Cinemaland will appear in the Cecil B. De Mille and Colburn's fashion review and pageant in Cocoanut Grove Armistice Night. Perhaps these young women's names may not be well known to the public but if they are as lovely as those who appeared on a similar occasion last year they will be lovely indeed. It is a singular fact that many of the noted beauties on the screen are no more lovely off than many an extra girl who is not altogether the screen type. In the pageant last year guests were almost overwhelmed by beauty that before had never been heralded.

The creations of Adrian for De Mille's forthcoming masterpiece, "The King of Kings," will be worn and Abe Lyman and his orchestra will play during the supper de luxe and the dancing.

Before the Game

There was excitement in the air a week ago yesterday at the Montmartre. Every one was interested in the Stanford-U.S.C. football game. Many were planning to forego dancing and left early to enjoy the rooting. Clarence Brown came to get Mrs. Brown who was stunning in a leather brown sport costume.

Reed Howes and his wife, dancing amicably and apparently happily, seemed to give the lie to old Dame Rumor's saying that they are soon to be divorced.

Viola Dana entertained Lila Lee, Mrs. Bod Dillon, Mrs. Al Waters, Mrs. Larry Wheat and others.

At the bachelors' table talking football and other things, were: Frank Elliott, Josef Von Sternberg, Edward Earle, Robert Frazer, George Melford, Johnny Walker, Gilbert Roland, Howard Hawkes, Kenneth Hawkes, Harold Goodwin, Max Marcin, Harvey Priester, Irving Asher, Marcel de Sano. Other parties included Marion Blackton, Gardner James, Col. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Dolores and Jaimie Del Rio, Betty Willis and Mrs. O'Neill. Charles Maigne and Ann Cornwall. Norma Talmadge and Bebe Daniels. Others present were Lilyan Tashman — just back from Europe and demonstrating just how smart gray can be, Pepi Ledeger, Anna Q. Nilsson, Claire DuBrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall) entertained. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Priscilla Dean, Pauline Frederick, Leslie P. Arnold, Mr. W. S. Van Dyke.

Mrs. Brown's guests were Ruth Collier, Mrs. Jack Warner, Kathryn Hill, Mrs. J. B. Baldwin. In other parties were—Adrian Vaughn, Marion Nixon, Alyce Mills, Betty Jewel, Monte and Mrs. Blue, Mae Busch and Minna Wallis, Hedda Hopper, Betty Compson, Anna Q. Nilsson, Billie Dove and Irvin Willat.

In Honor of Mr. Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove) entertained a number of screen celebrities at their home last week in honor of Randolph Jennings of Mexico City. Mr. Jennings, who has entertained Hollywood screen players in his palatial Mexico City home on several occasions, is spending a few weeks here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willat and a number of parties have been arranged in his honor.

The Willat house party is generally regarded as one of the most successful social gatherings of the cinema elite in some time and attests the popularity of the guest and his host and hostess.

Among the guests were Marion Davies, Jack Pickford, Constance Talmadge, Henry and Dolores Del Rio, May McAvoy, Robert Agnew, Viola Dana, Kathleen Key, Bess Meredyth, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Johnny Hines, Kenneth Harland and Marie Prevost, Anna Q. Nilsson, Madge Bellamy, Malcolm St. Clair, Norman Kerry, Ruth Roland, Ben Bard, C. A. Willard, Johnny Walker, Maud Wayne, Marjorie Hollis, William Russell and Helen Ferguson, Marie Wells, Jack Conway and Virginia Bushman Conway, Howard Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin, Claude King, Harvey Priester, Dorothy Manners, Charles Maigne, and Ann Cornwall, Jane Winton, Charles Kenyon, Warner Baxter and Winifred Bryson, Dorothy Stokes, Eddie Cair, Ruth Collier, Montague Ward, Bette Bohny, Roger Davis, Mrs. Edna Fitzgrath Shaw, Mrs. George Van Cleve, Voltaire Perkins, James Krauss, Georges Jomier, Hal LaSeure, Peter Diege, Frank Blount, Jack and Peggy Neville, Lizger Greer, Lee Jones, J. Baxton, W. Murduck and Jessie Ruth.

Theater Party

One of the noteworthy events in [illegible] South Mariposa avenue, Monday eve-

Mrs. Al Green, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Al Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cohn, Miss Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Mr. and Mrs. James Neill, Scott Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardner, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Dore Schwab, Mrs. Sam Schwab, Miss Midge Aisen, Frank Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lederer and Miss Emily Holtz.

At Club Casa Del Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond gave a delightful party honoring Miss Kay Hammond at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Ernest Krause, Anna Q. Nilsson, Hazel Nelson, Peter Deige, Dorothy Phillips, Frank Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohan, Miss Wirthea Dodge, Sam Brown, Newell Vanderhoeft, Gene Melville, Fritz Kayser, Sarah Virginia Gould, Henry Witherby, Dr. Pattons, Mr. Crist, Mrs. N. G. Gould, Ritter Brown, Col. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Mrs. Anna Wolverton, Mr. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Keith, Col. Nelson, Dick Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) John Roche, Odel McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Ian Torrence, Maj. E. Le Febvre, Maj. Pettigrew and Miss Imogene Hall.

Mrs. William Duncan entertained at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cyril McKillican of New York. The guests were Mrs. Mon Randall, Mrs. W. C. Tuttle, Mrs. J. C. Cliff, Mrs. Estel Newton Proctor, Mrs. Walter Swartwort and Mrs. Edward Hart Lewis.

PROFESSIONAL CLASSES OPEN

The popularity and success of the evening professional classes recently inaugurated at the McAdam Normal School of Dancing have led to the formation of a professional class for children, which promises to be equally successful. An innovation in children's training, these classes are proving immensely popular, the need of such work being evidenced by the keen interest shown and by the large number of children already enrolled. Dances, songs, pantomime, stage work and a thorough system of technique will be included. Children of all ages will be accepted.

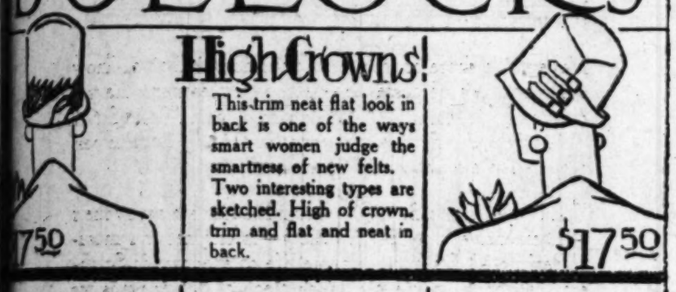
PRO PALO BASKS IN KLIEG LIGHTS

BY DOROTHY JONES

Here is Pio Palo's story:
Charms like his were meant for glory;
He had eyes like chocolate melted,
Slender waist so snugly belted;
He had sisters, he had brothers,
Cousins, uncles, many others;
All had one roof and piazza
Down beyond the L. A. Plaza;
Polished hair in all its stages,
Dusky sheiks of various ages
Slept on the installment plan;
Beds too few for all the clan,
Filled up every nook and cranny,
Brothers, sisters, uncle, granny.
Then the movies had a flare
For our Pio's polished hair;
Pio prospered, sought expansion
In a gorgeous Aztec mansion.
Now old granny folds her hands
Midst Heppelwhite and Louis Kans,
And thinks it isn't quite so cosy,
Now life's become so bright and rosy.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

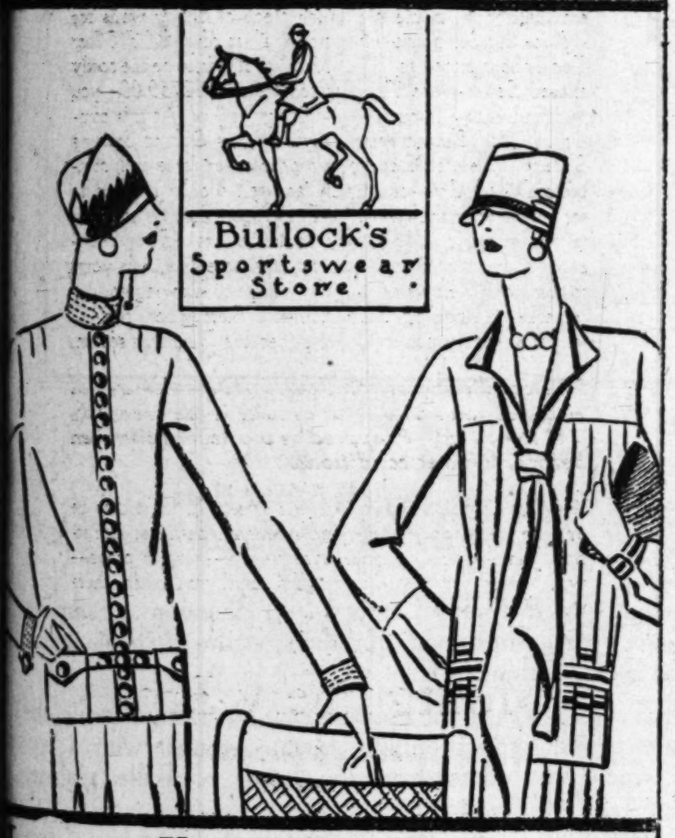


High Crowns!

This trim neat flat look in back is one of the ways smart women judge the smartness of new felts. Two interesting types are sketched. High of crown, trim and flat and neat in back.

$17.50

$17.50



Crepella!—Smartest, newest sportswear fabric—$25 to $39.50!

Crepella is a much talked about fabric . . . in Paris reports, in fashion magazines . . .

A light, yet firm, wool crepe that tailors smartly. Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women sponsors this newest of sportswear fabrics. (It is practically non-crushable.)

Monday—a presentation of crepella sportswear dresses. In the smart shades. In new sportswear silhouettes! At $25 to $39.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Combined with reptile leathers!



Young girls, women who like tailored and sportswear clothes prefer these Oxfords and strap-pumps.

In patent, tan or rosewood calf combined interestingly with reptilian leathers.

Featured, at $12, Monday!



$12

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

1200 Stamped Goods Specials!

Priced 35c to 75c Each

An extraordinary opportunity! Those who make Christmas gifts will profit by this remarkable selling. Such a variety of gift ideas at a fraction of their usual pricing. Each piece includes enough thread for working and a chart telling how to work it.

Materials and Prices as Follows:

At 35c—3-piece buffet sets and vanity sets of fine white clover bleach—krinkle cloth vanity sets in rose, blue and gold; tea towels, blue and white or red and white checked.

At 50c—pillow tops, table scarfs and centers of tan art cloth; vanity sets of cream, green or yellow linen, dresser scarfs of cream needleweave, bath towels, pink, blue, yellow, lavender, towels of white huck, hemstitched or plain, card table covers of unbleached muslin.

At 75c—Linen dresser scarfs, cream, green or yellow linen, tan needleweave scarfs and centers, card table covers of black sateen, krinkle cloth dresser scarfs with vanity sets, rose, blue or gold.

Art Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Oriental Gift Shop at Bullock's



The Orient has opened wide its treasure chests that you might find at Bullock's in this fascinating shop, gifts exotic, original. A selection made personally in the Orient. For that reason the individual pieces may be priced most reasonably.

Chinese Brass Bowls Deeply Carved With Black Wood Stands, $1.45, $3.95

Decorative pieces that suggest Christmas giving—The Chinese call them opium bowls.

An excellent type of bowl for flowers or fruit. They are decidedly good values. 8 inch size, $1.45—10 in. $1.75—12 in., $2.95, and 14 in. $3.95.



Oriental Gift Shop, Bullock's Second Floor

Gifts of a Different Character

Many different types of Italian Majolica hanging vases, pitchers, decorative birds, peacocks and trinket boxes. Japanese china, lustre mayonnaise bowls, medicine sets or honey jars.

Italian Marble Lamps!

Rarely beautiful pieces, table or floor design. Marble statuary depicting wild animal life. Marble vases and comports. A personal selection made by Bullock's representative abroad.



Art Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

Filet, Cutwork--Italian, Chinese!

In time for Christmas selection, new Italian and Chinese filet and cutwork.

Especially featured are Luncheon Sets elaborately embroidered, with cutwork, filet motifs and edge, or with Borano motifs, cutwork and filet edge—one dozen 12x18 doilies and one scarf, priced $42.50.

14 inch filet and cutwork napkins to match, $15 dozen—12 inch Borano and cutwork napkins to match, $12.50. 18 inch, $25 a dozen and 24 inch, $35 a dozen.

Italian Filet and Cutwork Doilies

6x12 inch—$1.95
8x12 inch—$2.25
10x14 inch—$3.75

Italian Filet and Cutwork Cloths

These are elaborately embroidered—in many designs.

72x90—$87.50 to $150. 72x144—$325. 60x108—$165. 72x108—$180—with napkins $300 and $350.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

Gifts---Colored Tuscany Baskets!



Fascinating baskets which come from Italy—the baskets for which you have been waiting before completing your gift selections. In interesting shapes and sizes. Bright green, blue, tan, rose and red. Embroidered designs of raffia in contrasting colors.

Shopping basket, 75c to $2.50. Nest of 12 square baskets, 25c to $1.75 a basket. Square scrap baskets, $2, $2.50 and $3. Clover leaf shaped baskets with 3 compartments for packing fruits, sweetmeats, $1.50—Clothes Hamper, 5 sizes, $3 to $7.50.

Art Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Too Much Lean

Has it ever occurred to you that to allow friends or family to lean too heavily is unjust to them as well as to yourself? It is all right to help friend or relative in emergency, but to place them permanently upon the crutches of your continual assistance, to do for them what they should do for themselves, is to weaken them in every filament of character—finally to dissolve character altogether.

For the Dressing Table

If there is any color or shade or shape or article, useful or ornamental, not found among the toilet articles offered for the gift season, I cannot think what it may be. Never in the history of milady's dressing table—not even in the days of historic French beauties, have these accessories of beauty been so alluring. The only trouble about selecting a gift for her for Christmas time this season will be the embarrassment of riches from which to choose.

More Humble Gifts

From dressing table to kitchen may seem rather a long step, yet what woman but loves kitchen conveniences? Whether she is a real housekeeper or merely a fudge-flapper, she will appreciate that new beater which beats all she's does it with celerity and thoroughness. Of aluminum, this new beater is distinctly high class among kitchen implements. An excellent gift and one which will long recall the thoughtfulness and wisdom of the donor.

New Ways for Photos

If you have tired of framed photographs there is a new way which you are sure to like. A generous book of fine leather is so constructed as to house these well and conveniently out of sight. One examined in a leading jewelry store was of Italian hand-tooled leather in antique coloring, the lining and decoration in fourteen-carat gold. A Christmas gift most regal, this.

Smokes and Lights

Smokes are closely allied with their lights in those new cigarette holders of gold or silver, colorfully enameled and terminated with double lighters. Convenient as well as beautiful, these make welcome gifts.

Dresdens

If never before you have cared for Dresdens, you will be sure to dote upon the new chins of this character, brought in for the holiday season. Objects flowerfully artistic come in this ware restored to use after long oblivion.

Odd Tobys

Toys always interesting to children are the "tobys"—those jolly tumbling rounders—and this season has brought forth several new ones. Quaintly conceived Santas, squat figures clad in bright paint, clowns and other laughable wooden figures there are, ready to add their quota to Christmas festivities.

Swim Things

The ranks of those swim things for tubbing time, to amuse the children during the hated procedure, have been augmented this season quite interestingly. There are fat ducklings and geese in colors natural and those of rainbow tint; funny little fishes; quaint dolls that float. Baby may spend a truly thrilling half-hour in the tub, after searching his Christmas stocking, if Santa Claus is good.

From Bath to the Mat

Bath mats no longer are the somber merely useful articles of yore, but by their gay bordering and excellence in texture place themselves well in the gift class. Some truly are works of art, quite enviable and worthy to act as Christmas presents, especially when prettily boxed and tied.

Checking up on Fashion

Paris sponsors the muff.

Fringe trims the gown of distinction.

Antelope is used to trim a nifty sports coat.

Overdraperies are used on many new models.

Cape backs are still a feature of many fall coats.

Revers are an important feature of the fall mode.

The suit coat in some instances is cut quite long.

Boutonnieres of leather are one of the latest fads.

Hats made of unborn calf are very nifty looking.

The spike heel is noted on most of the fall oxfords.

Simplicity and suitability should mark the junior mode.

The blouse bodice with box-pleated skirt is smart.

Little finger rings which match the bracelet are smart.

Lingerie of fine voil comes in all the lovely pastel shades.

New tweed sports coats show many rows of stitching.

Horizontal stripes and trimmings have a sophisticated air.

For the young girl a hat with matching scarf is smart.

Crepes and satins for afternoon wear are fashion's choice.

Crepe de chine scarfs are embroidered in silk applique.

Buckles or clasps are noted on most of the daytime frocks.

The wide alligator belt exemplifies the diversity of fashion.

The plain standing collar is a new feature of the fall mode.

OUMANSKY OPENS NEW CLASS

Alexander Oumansky has opened a new class for women who are working which will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at his Studio de Dance on West Seventh street. The aim of this class will be to give instruction in dancing that will also be in the nature of exercise for the pupils. All the rudiments of dancing will also be taught so in case any wish to continue in stage or ballet dancing they will have had a good ground work. This class will be in the nature of an athletic class.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Sheraton Was the Inspiration for This Exquisite Bedroom Suite of 9 Pieces, $800



Rippled Maple from England . . .
Striped golden rosewood from Brazil . . .
White quartered oak from the forests of Maine

AND the master designer of the 18th Century . . . Sheraton . . . inspired the combining of these exquisite woods for this specific Bedroom Suite. You'll want to see it at Bullock's tomorrow.

Chaste of line, slender . . . frail almost in appearance. Yet sturdy with the strength that comes from perfect proportioning. Detail wrought with a precision, an accuracy which only comes from the hands of skilled cabinet artisans.

There are 9 pieces. The Bureau, the Toilet Table, Chest, Full size Bed (twins procurable if desired) Night table, Small Chair, Bench, Mirror and a Boudoir Chair upholstered in heavy sateen. $800 complete.

Bullock's offers this suite on an Extended Term Basis

Furniture . . . Bullock's . . . Seventh Floor

Fascinating New Rayon Spreads are Vastly Superior to Their $9.95 Price

You'd scarcely believe this large group of Rayon Spreads to belong to so little a price as $9.95. Not so much because of their color and fabric for Bullock's has shown really beautiful things at this same figure . . . but because of their style. Their intricate new patterns . . . their cleverly woven designs, many of which are really of an exclusive nature.

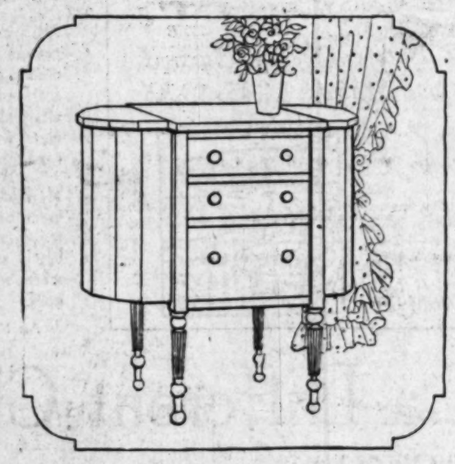
90x108 inch Spreads, $9.95 72x108 inch Spreads, $8.95

Other heavier weaves in Spreads at $11.95 and $10.85.

Don't forget the Auto Robes in big wooly plaids which Bullock's offers tomorrow at $5.75.. Fringed ends . . . stunning! Just the kind of Robe you'd like to get for Christmas. 60x80 inch size; 4 pounds weight.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Embroidered Pillow Cases, 50c!



Not hand embroidered, to be sure, but a machine embroidery that is even and fine. And in attractive patterns; an assortment of styles. Of course, 50c is much below the regular price. Bullock's has it in mind that you'll be wanting to select several for Christmas gifts. Other embroidered Cases, at $1.25 and 75c each.

Wamsutta Percale Hemstitched Pillow Cases, special at $2.00 a pair tomorrow.

Sheets, Bullock's Second Floor

Solid Mahogany (or Walnut) 'Martha Washington' $18.75

Your choice of solid walnut or solid mahogany in this splendid Sewing Cabinet, Martha Washington style. One of these would be a splendid Christmas gift. Such a convenience and at the same time such an attractive bit of furniture.

There's Lots of Room!

Space for spools, scissors, sewing materials. Such a necessity for tucking odds and ends of mending out of sight when not being used.

Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

"Old Bleach" Linens at Bullock's

Thanksgiving is only three and a half weeks away. And after that Christmas and New Year's. What of your holiday entertaining? Are you prepared with quantities of fine linen to meet every demand?

72x72 inch Tablecloths, $16.50.
72x90 inch Tablecloths, $20.00.
72x108 inch Tablecloths, $24.75.
22x22 inch Napkins, $21 dozen.

Brown's Shamrock Pattern Cloths are Priced Low.

Really exquisite linen in patterns of Marguerite, Rose, and Honeysuckle. Linens which are known the world around for their fine texture and excellent wearing qualities.

2x2 yard Tablecloths, $9.75.
2x2½ yard Tablecloths, $12.25.
2x3 yard Tablecloths, $14.75.
22x22 inch Napkins, $12.25 dozen.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Damasks for Spanish Homes---$2.95 to $7.50

Brilliant, exotic combinations of color and pattern . . damasks which reflect France and Italy. Brought up to the minute for smartly furnished homes.

At $2.95 are Stripes and Two-tone Effects.

At $4.00 a yard are "Pebbled" Effects.

At $6.50 a heavy rayon damask in antique gold, copper, blue and mulberry striped with fawn, green and gold.

At $7.50 are Real Worm Silk Damasks. Copies of French Brocades.



Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Now Open! "Chinese Wrappings"

A section devoted to gift novelties and clever ways of making gifts more attractive by wrapping them in gay Chinese papers.

Fourth Floor Rest Room

Gift Sets, 95c! A Towel and Wash Cloth, Boxed

Boxed and ready to give for Christmas . . . A 24x46 inch Turkish Towel (note that the size is unusually large), with good looking colored band borders, and a washcloth to match. A practical and very good looking Christmas remembrance. 95c for the set.

Towels, Bullock's Second Floor

Give a "Toga Towel" for Christmas! $1.50 to $6.50

It's not at all what you think! For these "Toga Towels" are garments to wear! Made of heavy toweling crash in blazer stripes they make stunning bath robes. And with the robe comes a bath mitten and a pair of slippers. In sizes for children and adults. Priced from $1.50 for the smaller sets up to $6.50 for the largest ones.

Towels, Bullock's Second Floor

Cedar Chests, Walnut Color, $16.95



Christmas coming! And what so appropriate for the woman or girl as a Cedar Chest! And when it is a Chest of Tennessee Red Cedar with all modern devices for making it moth and vermin proof . . . and added to that walnut colored! Do you wonder Bullock's enthuses over this presentation tomorrow?

There are 2 Types. Both 40 inch Chests

One is distinguished by a rosette ornament on the front; the other is more plain and decidedly dignified. Both are shown on tiny legs . . . the type of Chest which one generally finds only at a much higher price than $16.95.

Select your Chest tomorrow; if you wish Bullock's will hold it for Christmas delivery. (By the way, the number of Chests is limited, so early shopping might not be amiss.)

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's—BRoadway 6900

JANNINGS HAS

Actor of Rare Personality With Enthusiasm, But if He Be Fulfilled, He'll P

BY EDWI

IF HE can't fulfill his artistic will put on his hat and go about it. He said so himself Jannings, is, of course, Europe's greatest film actor. Indeed, he is undoubtedly one of the world's finest exponents of the Thespianic screen art. He arrived here in the past week to make a series of starring pictures for Paramount over a three-year period.

Memory glows radiant at the thought of his performance as Louis XV in "Passion," as Henry VIII in "Deception," and his characterization of the old doorkeeper in "The Last Laugh," even though that picture was not reckoned the most popular among the foreign importations.

Jannings was also recently seen in the film version of "Variety" as the husband (quotations for the version we say here) and will be seen again soon likely in "Faust," in which he gives one of the greatest portrayals of his career as Mephistopheles.

JANNINGS'S statement about his future efforts in this country are perhaps not to be taken quite as literally as his words would indicate, although he has the force of character to carry out anything that might mean his own esthetic progress. It is not to be construed as any indication of friction between him and the organization with which he is engaged. It is simply his theoretical viewpoint regarding the best thing to do under circumstances that would not appear propitious for his film futures. He is a believer, of course, in the intelligent adult type of characters on the screen, and in intelligent characterizations.

It may be said in this connection that he views with no apprehension his endeavors in Hollywood. He appears to feel quite secure about his future. He is to be granted unusual leeway in the choice of subjects for the pictures in which he stars, and is to have the direction and supervision of those whom he knows or with whom he has been associated. In a sense the way has been paved for his arrival here by the acquisition of directorial and cameoerial talent from Europe Erich Pommer, who supervised Pola Negri's best recent picture, "Hotel Imperial," Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Jannings in "Passion" and "Deception" among other films, and Maurice Stiller, the Swedish director, for whom he has the deepest regard, art to have charge of his destiny.

Stiller will direct his first pictures. The [illegible] however, not yet been decided.

THE outstanding trait of the Jannings character is artistic determination. In this respect, he is a tower of strength the like of which has probably never been equaled outside of Erich Von Stroheim.

He has however, the softer shades of humanness that Von Stroheim does not possess. Just as idealistic, perhaps, his idealism is more gentle and more intent on the fulfillment of that beauty that emanates from the heart and the spirit, rather than the intellect.

I TALKED to him out at his bungalow in the Ambassador Hotel. He speaks no English, and while the questions that I asked him had to be translated. He answered them in German, of which I know sufficient to catch the general drift, and the majority of the details of what he believes and thinks, though I might miss some of the finer distinctions.

JANNINGS was born in America—Brooklyn to be exact.

"But I left there as a tiny baby"—and he indicated the approximate size with his hand.

Whenever I suggested anything pertaining to America he always

NORMA, ARE

Lovely Miss Shearer Discusses Tactics After Sh

BY AL

Norma Shearer, who is usually nine to the dot. I knew it for a must be the wee-est bit afraid of h

So by and by I was fixing this lo ly, sparkling young thing, garbed a clever red gown and a devastatin becoming hat, with a stern glance

"Who have you been upstaging at the studio lately and does it pa I asked, because a naughty lit bird had whispered that "Upstag to be shown at Loew's State Thea this week, was a very suitable p for this screen charmer in—ahem more ways than one.

But she gazed at me in wide-e innocence—frightfully becoming her.

UNDERSTANDING

"Oh, I haven't been upstage sin five years ago, when I was hunting job in New York," she laugh naughtily, "and, of course, that w only a sort of plucky pride, p tendings I did not care when I rea cared actually. In fact, this 'Upsta picture appeals to me so much cause, you see, I had been throu very much what that poor girl g through in the story. I could the part exactly. Only she gets i vaudeville and I got into pictures, our first little success was someth the scene, and our ensuing flop. ugh. You know I had dreary mon when I thought I would never get other picture."

"Are you telling me you never staged any one out at the studio? protested.

QUITE THE REVERSE

"Now, you know," bubbled Norm "I am an August baby—and Aug babies are always sensitive and w people to love them. So far fr ever being upstage, I am too frien ly. I go around 'helloing' everybo get positively tiresome about because if people don't 'hello' me get perfectly miserable and wonde I have offended them."

"Very well then, not guilty," conceded. "Now tell me whether be a beautiful woman is a handica Norma grinned at me slyly, eyes danced mischievously. "I h never heard any of them admit she said primly. "but I should agree it could be."

"Don't be modest. You can't h knowing you are beautiful." I insinuated.

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JANNINGS HAS ARTISTIC SPIRIT

Actor of Rare Personality Views Destiny in This Country With Enthusiasm, But if He Can't Fulfill It as It Should Be Fulfilled, He'll Put on Hat and Go Home

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IF HE can't fulfill his artistic destiny in Hollywood Emil Jannings will put on his hat and go home. There are no equivocations about it. He said so himself, and emphatically.

Jannings, is, of course, Europe's greatest film actor. Indeed, he is undoubtedly one of the world's finest exponents of the cinematic screen art. He arrived here in the past week to make a series of starring pictures for Paramount over a three-year period.

Jannings glows radiant at the thought of his performance as Louis XV in "Passion," as Henry VIII in "Deception," and his characterization of the old doorkeeper in "The Last Laugh," even though that picture was not exactly a most popular among the Hollywood importations.

Jannings was also recently seen in the film version of "Variety" as the husband (quotations for the version we say here) and will be seen again soon likely in "Faust," in which he gives one of the greatest portrayals of his career as Mephistophiles.

* * *

JANNINGS'S statement about his future efforts in this country are perhaps not to be taken quite as literally as his words would indicate, although he has the force of character to carry out anything that might mean his own esthetic progress. It is not to be construed as any indication of friction between him and the organization with which he is connected. It is simply his personal viewpoint regarding the best thing to do under circumstances that would not appear propitious for his film future. He is a believer, of course, in the intelligent adult type of characters on the screen, and in intelligent characterizations.

It may be said in this connection that he views with no appreciation his endeavors in Hollywood. He appears to feel quite sure about his future. He is to be granted unusual leeway in the choice of subjects for the pictures in which he stars, and is to have the direction and supervision of those whom he knows or with whom he has been associated. In a sense the way has been paved for his arrival here by the acquisition of directorial and managerial talent from Europe.

Erich Pommer, who supervised Pola Negri's best recent picture, "Hotel Imperial," Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Jannings in "Passion" and "Deception" among other films, and Maurice Stiller, the Swedish director, for whom he has the deepest regard, are to have charge of his destiny.

Stiller will direct his first picture. The [illegible] however, not yet been decided.

* * *

THE outstanding trait of the Jannings character is artistic determination. In this respect, he is a tower of strength. His like of which has [illegible] never been equaled outside of Erich Von Stroheim.

He has, however, the softer shades of humanness that Von Stroheim does not possess. Just as idealistic, perhaps his idealism is more gentle and more intent on the fulfillment of that beauty that emanates from the heart and the spirit, rather than the intellect.

* * *

I TALKED to him out at his bungalow in the Ambassador Hotel. He speaks no English, and so the questions that I asked him had to be translated. He answered them in German, of which I know sufficient to catch the general drift, and the majority of the details of what he believes, and thinks, though I must wish him some of the finer distinctions.

* * *

JANNINGS was born in America—Brooklyn to be exact.

"But I left there as a tiny baby"—and he indicated the approximate size with his hands. Whenever I suggested anything pertaining to America he always indicated that he knew nothing by spreading forth his hands in a similar gesture.

His family went to reside in Switzerland. His father, American-born, was in a manufacturing business there. Jannings's mother was a native German.

In his youth, Jannings went to sea, but he had made up his mind to become an actor. He played on the stage for a number of years, principally with Max Reinhardt, and that is where he met Lubitsch.

* * *

THERE have been many offers made to Jannings to bring him to America. The first was shortly after "Deception" had reached the screen.

His prestige in Europe was immense, however. He could not bring himself to accept any of them. He was practically the only great star abroad, and the only one certainly whose achievements had an international significance, after Pola had left.

"The ground was solid beneath my feet there," he said. "Things were uncertain for me here. How could I know at that time whether it would be expedient for me to come, that I could obtain the kind of roles that I should obtain, or that there would be a place here for my personality."

* * *

TODAY, Jannings believes, it is a different matter. Europe has felt the great potential and actual influence of Hollywood. The name is echoed everywhere.

There was a growing curiosity that he felt to see the center of filmdom. He had been told about it by so many people, and he had also been informed that it was a more propitious time for him to go there for his own professional future.

At last, one day in St. Moritz, in Switzerland, out of a clear sky, he said to his wife:

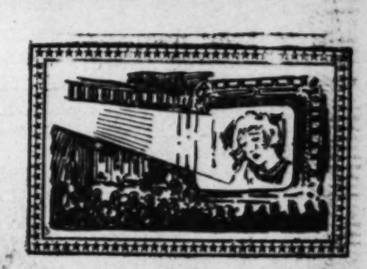
"Now we will go to Hollywood."

Her breath was taken away momentarily by the news, but she has perhaps learned by this time

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.



Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist

Great Wars of History Fought Anew on Silver Sheet

Motion pictures with war as their themes and with military and naval conflict as their backgrounds, are having a tremendous vogue. Since "The Big Parade" most of the large producers have given this type of screen play a considerable share of their attention. Armistice Day will find many of them ready for release, and during the next few months it is safe to say that war films will have a dominant place at the theaters. "What Price Glory," perhaps the most discussed war play of the last few years, will make its cinematic debut at the Carthay Circle on the 19th inst. The Million Dollar will open with "We're in the Navy Now," the maritime fun-film of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, on the 11th inst. "Old Ironsides" is announced to follow "Don Juan" at the Egyptian, and "Beau Geste" will be the next attraction at the Forum. Below are shown Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's impressions of some of these productions.



FILM MERGER AT DEADLOCK

Pathe, Producers, Keith Chiefs Fight for Control

Evelyn Brent Chosen for Sutherland Picture

"Bardelys the Magnificent" Pleases New York

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)—The merger of Producers' Distributing Corporation, Pathe and Keith-Albee interests hinges on who shall have ultimate control of the organization. In other words, J. J. Murdock of Keith-Albee is determined that the Keith-Pathe faction shall control the organization if the merger becomes a fact.

Meanwhile, conferences are of daily occurrence, with a deadlock at the end of each. Incidentally William Vogel, European representative of Producers' Distributing Corporation, is now on his way to London and the continent with instructions to

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

NORMA, ARE YOU UPSTAGE?

Lovely Miss Shearer Declares She Renounced Such Tactics After She Got Her First Job

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Norma Shearer, who is usually just constitutionally late for dates, kept mine to the dot. I knew it for a supreme virtue in her, and surmised she must be the wee-est bit afraid of me.

So by and by I was fixing this love-ly, sparkling young thing, garbed in a sheer red gown and a devastatingly becoming hat, with a stern glance.

"Who have you been upstaging out at the studio lately and does it pay?" I asked, because a flaughty little bird had whispered that "Upstage," to be shown at Loew's State Theater this week, was a very suitable play for the screen charmer in—ahem—more ways than one.

She gazed at me in wide-eyed horror—frightfully becoming to her.

UNDERSTANDING

"Oh, I haven't been upstage since [illegible] years ago, when I was hunting a job in New York," she laughed naughtily, "and, of course, that was a sort of plucky pride, pretending I did not care when I really cared awfully. In fact, this 'Upstage' thing appears to me so much behind you now if I had been through much what that poor girl goes through in the play. I could feel it just exactly. Only she gets into trouble and I got into pictures, but my first little success was something like it now and our amusing flop . . . You know I had dreary months when I thought I would never get another picture."

"Are you telling me you never upstaged any one out at the studio?" I asked.

QUITE THE REVERSE

"Why, you know," bubbled Norma, "I am an August baby—and August babies are always sensitive and wan't people to love them. So far from upstaging, I am too friendly. I go around 'hellolng' everybody and get positively tiresome about it. Some people don't 'hello' me, I feel perfectly miserable and wonder if I offended them."

"Very, well then, not guilty." I remarked. "Now tell me whether being a beautiful woman is a handicap?"

Norma grinned at me slyly. Her eyes twinkled mischievously. "I have heard any of them admit it," she said primly, "but I should imagine it could be."

"Don't be modest. You can't help knowing you are beautiful," I admonished.

"You must I am prepared to admit that I may have seemed to look almost beautiful in some pictures when a cameraman was an artist," she laughed slyly. "Now my sister is really beautiful, you know, even under ugly circumstances. That is why every one wonders why I am the picture actress."

"Very nice, discreet remark, my dear," I observed. "Now tell me if and when you are going to marry Irving Thalberg?"

But even this did not faze this wise young person.

"Oh, never. I hope no one springs a question like that on poor Irving. But I am not going to marry any one for ever so long. I am going to work and make lots of money, and maybe, after I have marked time in another jolly ordinary little picture or two, I may rise to the distinction of playing, say, Jenny Lind, or Juliet . . . but then I shall have to be prepared for drastic criticism.

ONE GISH ROLE

"So I have put those lofty ambitions aside for a spell and I am much happier for not having any 'diner and better' yearns just now. But I suppose we all have a secret yearn to play a Lillian Gish role some day. Isn't she wonderful in 'The Scarlet Letter'?"

Presently we were talking former plays and I discovered that Norma had most enjoyed "The Snob" with Jack Gilbert, and "His Secretary," and "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Broadway Lights"—the last named being her first important picture and directed by Monta Bell, who has also directed this "Upstage" one.

But it was here that I discovered that Norma was not in the least afraid of me. She told me a naughty story on myself. It appears that her make-up for "His Secretary" was peculiarly harsh and ferocious at first. She was so delighted with it when she had it all on that she played a wicked trick on her mother. She got the studio to ring mother up and tell her I wanted to interview her about Norma. Mother fell. Whereupon this mischievous beastie proceeded to antagonize and insult mama, meanwhile grinning at me slyly. Her mother stood it for fully five minutes!

But after she had told me and en-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 8)

ACQUIRE "HAUNTED HOUSE"

But Duncan Sisters Insist Luck Has Changed, Will Film "Topsy and Eva," "Heavenly Twins"

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Naturally anybody who has as much fun as those famous Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, needs a little tragedy relief in his or her comedy life. So that probably why they've gone and hired that haunted house on Argyle street.

"Why, we hear there are so many ghosts up here that there's a lot of competition, and we could have procured a given ghost cheap on Halloween if we'd wanted to," said Rosetta.

"But we knew that if we gave preference to any one ghost, the rest would simply form a union and haunt us, so we just gave them a ghosts' field day, and the consequence is we're not bothered with them at all." Rosetta is she that was Topsy in the musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva."

But just try to find that house!

The chauffeur who drove me up there the other night for dinner wound tortuous miles before we came upon the house—an eagle's nest clinging to the side of a Hollywood mountain.

I'll bet the Duncans will get so they will serve only sandwiches for dinner up there, or else start a hot-dog stand, because their guests must of necessity always be late.

Just having been up there once or twice doesn't help much, there are so many roads round about.

"One thing, it's only our tried and true friends who will come here," said Rosetta, as she threw open the door hospitably, letting out a flood of light that was cheerful after those miles of dark hill roads.

"Oh, I don't know," I said, enter-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

BY HERBERT MOULTON

THE wars that statesmen make come and go, but the wars that come out of Hollywood will re-echo around the world forever. There have been battlefields in the films ever since the first Kleig light threw forth a feeble splutter, and many of today's leading celluloid romanticists can hark back to the day when they earned their first motion-picture wage by carrying a rifle in a Civil War mob scene.

Wholesale bloodshed, like the fisti-cuffs between brawny hero and swarthy villain and the gun feuds of the cattle rustlers and the sheriff, is one of the good old standbys of the shadowy drama. In the span of years between Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" and Vidor's "The Big Parade," the cameras have recorded the spilling of more blood than statecraft and intrigue could ever devise in actuality.

The World War spurred the producers on to even greater activity in this respect. For a while their motto appeared to be: "Bigger and better wars." Until the reaction was felt at the box office and the public announced in [illegible] that it couldn't digest another war.

HUNGRY AGAIN

But in the last few years, the appetite for screen warfare seems to have come back with an avidity that has sent the producers, big and little, scurrying for stories where Big Berthas, submarines and bombing planes could be used to advantage.

This vogue gained its great impetus with the overwhelming success of "The Big Parade," which showed the public and producers alike that the earlier war pictures had barely scratched the surface—that there was as much drama, comedy, color and pathos left in the World War as there were shell holes in No Man's Land on November 11, 1918.

"The Big Parade" made picture history. Now comes another, even more grimly realistic in some phases than the Vidor epic, that apparently has a niche already neatly carved for it in the cinematic hall of fame.

Whether or not it fills that niche remains to be seen, for it has not

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

"PIONEER" TELLS OF OLDEN DAYS

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Not in Hollywood or Culver City, or any of the places one would expect today to find a studio, but at Seventh and Main streets, on the roof of a tinsmith's shop . . . there was established the first motion-picture studio in Southern California.

That was the swaddling-clothes era, not only for this particular industry, but for Los Angeles as well.

The Seventh-and-Main location was considered an ideal location for a studio. It was quite a bit removed from the center of the business district of that day and, being upon a roof, nothing could interfere with the sunlight upon which the producer was dependent.

These facts are recollected by Tom Persons, now in charge of the Biograph studios in New York, who was one of the pioneers in the development of the motion-picture industry in the West. He recently visited Los Angeles.

In 1906 Persons came to California to make water scenes for "Monte Cristo." This picture, made by Col. W. N. Selig, as far as known, was the first picture to be made in Southern California. At that time the center of the industry was Chicago.

But there was one terrible moment when the future of Los Angeles and Hollywood hung by a whisker—crepe ones, at that.

The entire "Monte Cristo" company, consisting en toto of Tom Persons, the director; Frances Boggs, the leading man, a rented wig and prop beard, set forth for La Jolla.

Perhaps all might have been well, but when Boggs got wet he suffered from sciatica shocks. So it was necessary to hire a double for the scenes wherein Monte Cristo emerges from the sea. Without much difficulty they persuaded a carefree La Jolla native to do the "emerging" for the munificent sum of $1.50 a day.

Everything was set for the shooting of the scene when the director looked up to see the pseudo Monte Cristo riding helplessly in the general direction of Honolulu on the crest of the waves.

"Save him!" yelled Persons.

"Save him, h—ll" returned the more practical Boggs. "Save the wig and whiskers."

But kind fate returned wig, whiskers, Monte and all, and the picture

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

SHADOW STAGE



Dorothy Gish in "London", METROPOLITAN



Alice Terry in "Mare Nostrum" CRITERION



Edith Roberts and Matt Moore in "The Mystery Club," UPTOWN



Ethel Shannon and David Butler in "The Phantom Express," HIPPODROME



Elinor Fair and Victor Varconi in "The Volga Boatman," BROADWAY PALACE

Olive Borden and George O'Brien in "Three Bad Men," RIALTO



George O'Hara and Viola Dana in "Bigger Than Barnum's," FIGUEROA

Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno in "The Temptress," MILLION DOLLAR

WAR PICTURES AGAIN IN VOGUE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

been released yet. But if it achieves one-half of the success and notoriety of the play on which it is based, it will have accomplished more, perhaps, than any other photoplay of its kind.

Thus does "What Price Glory," the picture, come into the world.

DIFFICULT TASK

In many respects it has been one of the most difficult productions a producer has ever tackled. When William Fox acquired the screen rights, "The Big Parade" had not yet made its appearance. "What Price Glory" at that time was, solely on the strength of its stage success, potentially the greatest war picture. Vidor's film, however, came out before the cameras started grinding on the Fox production. It won unanimous approval in this country. It set a new mark. The Fox film had a new precedent to go by.

By this same token, if "What Price Glory" is all its producers claim for it, it will be an achievement thrice magnified. It will be a new and brilliant plume in the cap of Raoul Walsh, its director.

HERE ON 19TH INST.

It will be a little while yet before we know. The picture does not make its appearance here until the 19th inst., when the Carthay Circle will change its diet from the romantic flapdoodle of old France to the muddy pottage that was Northern France in 1917-18. With an oath, Sergt. Quirt of the United States Marine Corps will send the befrilled Bardelys to do his parachute jumping in some other sector.

I'll take it back about that oath, though.

Those who saw "What Price Glory" on the stage aren't apt to forget the burning ears that followed the unexpurgated dialogue of the marines at war and play. They were so brutally frank about everything.

One need not be squeamish, however, about taking one's father and mother to see "What Price Glory" on the screen. Or, for that matter, one's grandmother, maiden aunt, little sister or best girl.

The dialogue, as revealed in the subtitles, is strong—but only to those who recognize strength when they see it. They will work upon the theory of "as a man thinketh." In this case, the more vividly he thinketh, the greater the kicketh.

Malcolm Stuart Boylan, who wrote the titles, tells me that there's not a bit of profanity, much less any of the harmless little cuss words of modern society, at any place in the picture. Not even a "d—n" or "h—l."

This is not to be taken as a sign, however, that Sergt. Quirt and Capt. Flagg talk like attendants in a day nursery. No bridle is placed on their colorful vocality. If you're a lip-reader you'll probably catch them au naturel at many points; otherwise you'll have to use your imagination with the subtitles.

Although an unusually difficult assignment for the captioneer, Boylan says that he received a greater thrill from titling it than accorded by any other picture. He was virtually forced to coin an entire new set of censorproof synonyms . . .

WIDER SCOPE

The greater latitude of the screen permitted Director Walsh to delve into the romantic and adventursome episodes only conversationally referred to in the stage play. Thus we will witness the exploits of Quirt and Flagg in the Philippines and the Orient; and the trench warfare in Northern France will be depicted instead of merely heard off-stage.

There are at least three personalities that will be focal points in so far as the making or marring of the picture is concerned.

Edmund Lowe as Quirt will get perhaps the major share of this attention, while the rest will be divided between Victor McLaglen as Flagg and Dolores Del Rio as Charmaine.

Casting Miss Del Rio as a French girl has been criticised, but advance reports on her work in the film give her nothing but commendation.

MANY OTHERS

"What Price Glory," while undeniably the biggest war picture of the season, isn't by any means the only one.

Almost all the other producers have been busy, some with trench dramas, others with behind-the-front stories, and in several cases the great war as fought at sea and in the air has not been overlooked.

At the same time, the wars of other years are still having celluloid reincarnations and pictures with purely military backgrounds are having a vogue with all the rest.

War comedies, following the success of "Behind the Front," are having considerable popularity. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made one called "Tin Hats" and Paramount has taken Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton out of Flanders and placed them in the navy in a comedy called "We're in the Navy Now."

"Old Ironsides," "The Rough Riders" and "Beau Geste," all Paramount releases, fall into the war class, although the latter is primarily a mystery play with a colorful military background and characters.

"Wings" relates a phase of World War history that has not been depicted to any great extent on the screen.

AERIAL WARFARE

As indicated by the title, it discloses the thrilling adventures of the American aviators at the front. Paramount has included it in its group of special productions, and Lucien Hubbard and William Wellman, associate producer and director, respectively, have taken great pains to see that it covers the subject realistically. The principal exterior scenes were filmed at San Antonio, Tex., where a miniature battlefield was constructed. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen play the featured roles.

"Old Ironsides," the James Cruze "special," based on the American Navy's exploits during the War of 1812, is one of the season's most spectacular productions. It is scheduled to show at Grauman's Egyptian Theater following the run of "Don Juan."

"We're in the Navy Now," the Beery-Hatton sea-opus, depicting the humorous side of gob life in wartime, will come to the Million Dollar on the 11th inst., and "Beau Geste," the Herbert Brenon production of Paramount's "The Rough Riders," in which Frank Hopper plays the part of Roosevelt.

Armistice Day this year finds warfare dominating the screen.

If the vogue continues, it won't be long before the literary brains of the film colony will be called in to concoct a few first-class conflicts. History, after all, is not inexhaustible.

PIONEER TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

was completed without further mishap. The whole action transpired in 1000 feet.

If the wig and whiskers had been lost a very highly indignant Col. Selig would probably have dred the whole troupe, and who knows, they might yet be raising oranges in Hollywood.

After making "Monte Cristo" Persons remained in Los Angeles to establish that first studio here. On this tinsmith's roof was filmed "Carmen," with Lillian Hayward, a Los Angeles stock favorite, in the role of the charmer. "The Magician" followed, with Frances Boggs in the leading role.

"Leading role, yes," said Persons, "but he played five other characters, too. He changed disguises each time, but wore the same pair of pants for all five characters."

Two years after this Persons aided in the establishment of a new studio at Seventh and Olive streets, across from the site of the present Athletic Club building. For this corner lot and the use of one or two decrepit buildings there was an outlandish rental to be paid of $25 a month.

This studio represented quite a step forward. Now sun diffusers, made of strips of bleached muslin and hung overhead, were used. Tom Santschi was the company's juvenile, and Joe King, later to become a popular leading man, worked for $3 a day.

When actors were needed in those days they were secured from the Los Angeles Grand Operahouse, the tony legitimate theater of the time.

Persons superintended the building of the Selig Zoo and for several years was in charge of production there. To him can be credited the start of Kathlyn Williams, Sidney Franklin, Tom Santschi, Al Green and many others prominent in the industry today.

"The Spoilers," the screen's first superproduction, was made in the winter of 1913-14. This was the first picture to play in legitimate theaters, showing in Clune's Auditorium in Los Angeles, now the Philharmonic, and at the Strand in New York.

It cost $70,000 to make that production, an absolutely staggering sum for that time, and it netted approximately $2,500,000.

DUNCANS HIRE HAUNTED HOUSE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ing that big, cheery living-room. "Somebody took a shot at Sigrid Holmquist up here!"

"Well, I think," Vivian came up and retorted, "that any enemy of mine that would take the trouble to come away off up here deserves a little consideration! But—ah—are the curtains drawn?"

"But speaking of those ghosts," said Rosetta, "wouldn't it be fascinating to meet one? Jake and I—" Rosetta calls Vivian Jake. It really shouldn't be known, I think, because the name doesn't suit the fair Vivian any more than the name Mame would suit Cleopatra—"Jake and I could write a jazz song about it," she went on, "couldn't we, Jake? Ever hear of a jazz ghost? Something like this—

"It was just a scary spirit—never heard of jazz—
Till we moved in, and it begged us not to razz—"

"That'll be about enough of that," put in Vivian.

"And Mary Miles Minter had a lot of trouble while she was living up here," announced John Considine, Jr., who happened to be one of the guests. "But I guess that maybe anybody that has to travel up and down those roads would naturally be looking for trouble when they got here."

TRAGIC LINDER EPISODE

"And poor, dear Max Linder," I just would go on. "It was while he lived here that he seemed to be losing his hold on the world. He lost heart here, he became very ill, was not expected to live, went home to France. And there he died by his own hand, you remember."

That last remembrance did sober everybody and for a minute those two young artists paid the brilliant Max the tribute of thoughtful silence.

But wouldn't it take adventurous souls like that mischievous pair, Topsy and Eva, to move into a haunted house, anyway?

And who could keep silent with such bubbling news to impart as had Rosetta and Vivian?

"All luck has to turn some time," said the cheerful Vivian, "and aren't we just too happy at having signed with United Artists!"

Not only is "Topsy and Eva" to be put on the screen, but "The Heavenly Twins" as well. Goodness only knows where it will end!

Vivian has made a screen test as Eva, and looks very lovely and child-like, while, of course, Topsy is Topsy, just as she was on the stage.

Naturally the story of "Topsy and Eva" must be built up.

And Mr. Considine has made up his mind that the story is to be an entirely sympathetic one. That is, it is to have all its original comedy, but it is also to have some sympathetic drama.

"The angle of the devotion between these two oddly assorted little playmates, one white, the other colored makes for a strongly sympathetic story," he declared.

Whereat, Rosetta hurrahed.

"Either one sees that angle or one doesn't," she said. "Somebody in another firm considering our story wanted Vivian and me to pretend to get drunk in the picture, and then go into the Topsy and Eva stuff! Wouldn't that have been good for children to see?"

"The Heavenly Twins" is a story of Rosetta and Vivian's own story when, as children, during several months of their lives, they spent their days each summer in a day nursery at the beach. Those who have read the story declare it brilliant. Charles Dillingham wants to produce it in New York as a musical comedy.

But it is quite possible that United Artists themselves may branch out, and put the piece on out here at one of the theaters.

"Altogether," said Rosetta, as I said good night after a delightful evening, "altogether it looks as though the luck of this house has changed."

But Vivian told her to watch out for ghosts and rap on wood.

FILM MERGER AT DEADLOCK

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

make a thorough search for foreign pictures of sufficient importance to be released by Producers' Distributing this season. This unusual step was taken in order to strengthen the program of the company, and is looked upon as a confession of weakness.

Evelyn Brent has been assigned the feminine lead in Edward Sutherland's new picture "Life's Greatest Mistake," which is due to begin in about two weeks. William Powell is the only other member of the cast so far engaged.

Victor Seastrom arrived Thursday on the Gripsholm, the steamer which took Anna Q. Nilsson to Sweden. The Metro-Goldwyn director will leave for Los Angeles in a few days.

Paramount is making extraordinary preparations for the opening of the Paramount Theater on the 17th inst. The co-operation of the civic authorities has been obtained to the extent of arranging a pageant and celebration which will turn Broadway into a gala thoroughfare for the entire week.

Malcolm St. Clair's picture, "The Popular Sin," is generally thought to be the choice for the opening feature, but, as usual, this will not be confirmed by officials of the company. "We're In the Navy Now" comes to the Rialto tomorrow for a run of four weeks.

"Bardelys The Magnificent" easily took first place among the four new pictures this week, and once again emphasized the prevailing scarcity of theaters in New York, a condition felt perhaps more greatly by Metro-Goldwyn than any other releasing organization.

"Bardelys" has been well received, as might have been expected, though its reception by the critics is more a tribute to the high standing of King Vidor, John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman than its merits as a picture. However, public response has been enormous, with a second week assured before the doors of the Capitol were opened Sunday. This is so clearly the sort of film that would enjoy a run on Broadway that it is to be deplored that no theater can be found to afford it more than a fortnight's stay.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

to expect anything of her husband.

• • •

THE Jannings concept of screen acting is the very high-brow one of "impressionism." It a twin sister is undoubtedly repression, for he knows its value. He despises the forced gesture or the forced expression—mechanical scenes, overdone episodes.

He is an ardent advocate of imagery in interpretation and he knows the law of association. He compared the motivation of the character in "The Last Laugh" with King Lear, and used Shakespeare's tragic figure as a prototype.

As for imagery, the impression that he gave me was that this man was like a horse that had outlived its usefulness. Obvious, perhaps—but indication of the simple principles on which he bases his interpretations! In the scene where he fell on the floor in the wash-room, the picture that was before his mind was of a decrepit horse sinking down on the street while its master sought by diligent whipping to get a few more steps out of the animal. The bumb beast atitude.

• • •

HOW much Jannings may contribute to the screen in this country, or how little, may scarcely be determined as yet. The time of his arrival is really propitious because there has been a broadening of the artistic horizon.

I believe that he will adhere loyally to his artistic purpose, and with no compromise either. For behind it there is the force of prestige and accomplishment, not to speak of an artistic idealism that is nothing short of remarkable, not only in the realm of the cinema, but in the realm of the arts in general.

NORMA DENIE BEING UPSTA

(Continued from Nineteenth

joyed a good giggle at my she was all tender remorse my feelings weren't hurt feel when I have teased victim gracelessly. But I flattered at being interesting to caricature as I expect my times to be . . . only darlings don't always read fortably as I did.

BEAUTY PLUS—

This Norma is no dumb she bubbles with merriment grammatical remarks and all-round athletic girl as well ness her work in "The Wa in which she shows some ming and tennis playing. dresses in excellent taste, in the day time, no bizarre and the merest soupcon of But she, too, has one of tracts—you know, about ceding a certain amount . . . so she is a delightful nomical person to entertain.

Norma made one very wise remark. She said she had charming acquaintances but few friends." Because real take up so much time. "I for all the nice little things tentions, and if we have no can not be real friends to

It must be rather nice to be friend of Norma's.

Walter McGrail is said to played one of the finest cha tions of his career in "The cently completed under tion of R. William Neill for

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST.

A Flower Wilting in the Slums of Limehouse—Then a Society Girl With Intrigue Ever Surrounding Her—Mightier Than "Broken Blossoms."

DOROTHY GISH IN "LONDON"
Paramount's Great Overseas Special.

TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

EMIL JANNINGS, World Famous Star, Makes His First American Personal Appearance at the Metropolitan Next Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

On the Magic Stage A JACK PRESENTATION
EDDIE PEABODY
and "WATER LILIES"
Featuring—MORTON DOWNEY, Lee Kent, Mowry and Walker, Eleanor Bingham, Harvey Karels, Ruth Miles and the Metropolitan Girls.
Albert Hay MALOTTE Master Organist.

"Uppercuts" A Christie Comedy

LAST WEEK
of the tremendous Ibanez drama
"The Temptress"
WITH
GRETA GARBO
ANTONIO MORENO
Directed by FRED NIBLO
A Cosmopolitan Production
A METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER Picture
IT WAS A FUNNY WAR!
MILLION DOLLAR
BOWY. AT THIRD
WATCH MONDAY PAPERS!

TALLYS
Reginald Denny in
"TAKE IT FROM ME"
All Seats 25c All The Time

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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You still have time to see it—or see it again
Here's the Sad Story:—
C. S. HARRIS
BROADWAY PALACE
LOS ANGELES
Regret inability to allow you to hold "The Volga Boatman" longer than original schedule. Other contracts necessitate your run ending Friday, Nov. 12th.
Producers' Distributing Corp.
By L. W. Weir
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
The VOLGA BOATMAN
Closes FRIDAY NOV. 12 Positively!
Daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
De Luxe Shows at 12:15—2:30—7 and 9:15 p.m.
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"THE BLACK PIRATE" IS NEXT
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Samuel Goldwyn presents the HENRY KING production
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S Romantic Epic of the West
The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH
with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky
Presented by HENKEL'S
"Historic Characters" "Episodic Presentations"
Featuring Jean McLaren and Owen Moore

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
NORMA SHEARER
in "UPSTAGE"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
FANCHON & MARCO'S COLOSSAL SPECTACLE "PYRAMIDS" SECOND EDITION
Cast of 35
CHARLIE MELSON AND GREATER BAND

WEST COAST UPTOWN WESTERN AVE. AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
NOW SUSPENSE-LAUGHS-GASPS-THRILLS-CHILLS
THE MYSTERY CLUB
with MATT MOORE-EDITH ROBERTS
STOLBERG AND HIS BAND

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
NOW REX INGRAM'S MARE NOSTRUM
with ALICE TERRY & ANTONIO MORENO

CINEMATIC FARE

These new pictures head the cur- nt film program. "The Myster- lub" is showing at the West Coast- ptown; "Upstage," with Norma earer, is the attraction at Loew's ate, while Dorothy Gish in "Lon- n" is showing at the Metropolitan. Other attractions include "Don- an," Grauman's Egyptian; "Barde- s the Magnificent," Carthay Circle; rother Kitty Kelly," Figueroa; "Mare strum," Criterion; "Three Bad- an," Rialto; "Ben Hur," Biltmore; The Phantom Express," Hippodrome; The Temptress," Million Dollar, and The Winning of Barbara Worth," rum.

"London" at Metropolitan

Dorothy Gish in "London," a melo- ramatic story of life in the slums nd upper crust of the English capi- l, is the attraction at the Metro- litan Theater this week. The pro- uction is featured by Paramount as he overseas special." Herbert Wil- er directed.

The story was written especially for ss Gish by Thomas Burke, author f "Limehouse Nights." It was edited nd titled by Randolph Bartlett.

On the magic stages at the Metro- olitan Eddie Peabody is seen in Water Lilies."

Norma Shearer Stars

Norma Shearer in "Upstage" is ow at Loew's State. This is a pic- uresque story of a girl's climb to ame, another phase of the glamour- us footlights.

On the stage, the spectacular revue Pyramids," continues for a second eek. Charlie Melson succeeds Rube olf as director of the orchestra.

Mystery Club" Starts

Mysterious, thrilling, bizarre, hu- orous and unique are but a few of he adjectives that can be applied o "The Mystery Club," the Universal ovel, which is the current feature ttraction opening at the Uptown heater.

It is an adaptation from "Crime of the Armchair Club," by Arthur Somers Roche, and was directed by Herbert Blache. The cast includes Matt Moore, Edith Roberts, Mildred Harris, Charles Lane, Warner Oland, Henry Hebert, Charles Puffy, Alphonse Ethier, Finch Smiles, Earl Metcalfe, Hal Carr, Jed Prouty, Alfred Allen, Sidney Bracey and Monte Montague. A fine musical program has been arranged by Stolberg and the Up- town Music Masters for presentation in conjunction with "The Mystery Club."

Romance Closes Soon

"Bardelys the Magnificent" closes on at the Carthay Circle Theater. John Gilbert heads the cast of this ing Vidor production, while sup- porting players include Eleanor Boardman, Arthur Lubin, John T. Murray and others.

Sweet Story at Forum

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," Henry King's production of the fa- mous Harold Bell Wright story, with

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Show Place of

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BA... Mag... John... Jack ...AUGHLIN'S ...rgeous Prologue
Seats on sale at box office office Wiley B. Allen Music Co. L.A.Ry. Buses from 5th & O...

Premiere Of A... FRIDAY EV...
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2ND AND LAST WEEK
An F.B.O. Road Production
KO...
KITTY
VIOLA... VERA... AND NA...
4 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 4:30 7:00 & 9:00
RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
Held Over!

NORMA DENIES BEING UPSTAGE

(Continued from Nineteenth page)

joyed a good giggle at my expense she was all tender remorse and how my feelings weren't hurt—just as I feel when I have teased some pet victim gracelessly. But I was just as flattered at being interesting enough to caricature as I expect my own victims to be . . . only the pets darlings don't always react as comfortably as I did.

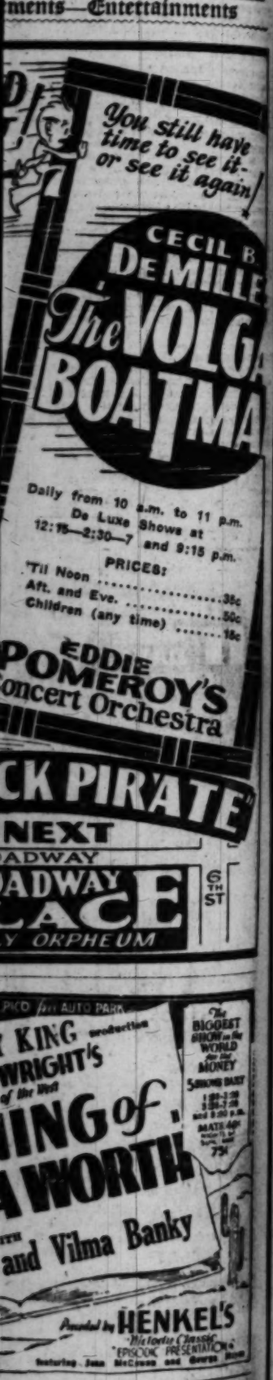
BEAUTY PLUS—

This Norma is no dumb beauty—she bubbles with merriment and ungrammatical remarks and she is an all-round athletic girl as well, as witness her work in "The Waning Sex" in which she shows some fine swimming and tennis playing. She is dressed in excellent taste, no jewels in the day time, no bizarre effects and the merest soupcon of make-up. But she, too, has one of those contracts—you know, about never exceeding a certain amount in weight . . . so she is a delightfully economical person to entertain!

Norma made one very wise little remark. She said she had "many charming acquaintances but only a few friends." Because real friends take up so much time. "You know, for all the nice little things and attentions, and if we have too many it can not be real friends to it in all." It must be rather nice to be a real friend of Norma's.

Walter McGrail is said to have played one of the finest characterizations of his career in "The City," recently completed under the direction of R. William Neill for Fox.

ments—Entertainments



CINEMATIC FARE

Three new pictures head the current film program. "The Mystery Club" is playing at the West Coast Theater; "Upstage," with Norma Talmadge, is the attraction at Loew's State, while Dorothy Gish in "London" is dancing at the Metropolitan. Other attractions include "Don Juan," Grauman's Egyptian; "Bardelys the Magnificent," Carthay Circle; "Irish Kitty Kelly," Figueroa; "Mare Nostrum," Criterion; "Three Bad Men," Rialto; "Ben Hur," Biltmore; "The Phantom Express," Hippodrome; "The Temptress," Million Dollar, and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Forum.

Drama at "Metropolitan"

Dorothy Gish in "London," a melodramatic story of life in the slums and upper crust of the English capital, is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. The production is featured by Paramount as "an overseas special." Herbert Wilcox directed.

The story was written especially for the film by Thomas Burke, author of "Limehouse Nights." It was edited and titled by Randolph Bartlett.

In the magic stages at the Metropolitan Eddie Peabody is seen in "Your Lives."

Norma Shearer Stars

Norma Shearer in "Upstage" is now at Loew's State. This is a picturesque story of a girl's climb to fame, another phase of the glamour of the footlights.

In the stage, the spectacular revue, "Symphonia," continues for a second week. Charlie Melson succeeds Rube Wolf as director of the orchestra.

Mystery Club" Starts

Mysterious, thrilling, bizarre, humorous and unique are but a few of the adjectives that can be applied to "The Mystery Club," the Universal picture which is the current feature attraction opening at the Uptown Theater.

It is an adaptation from "Crimes of the Armchair Club," by Arthur Stuart Hoche, and was directed by Robert Hoche. The cast includes Conway Tearle, Edith Roberts, Mildred June, Charles Lane, Warner Oland, Tony Gilbert, Charles Puffy, Alphonse Ethier, Finch Smiles, Earl Metcalfe, Lee Shumway, Jed Prouty, Alfred Allen, Edith Yorke and Monte Montague. The musical program has been arranged by Stolberg and the Uptown Music Masters for presentation in connection with "The Mystery Club."

Season Closes Soon

"Bardelys the Magnificent" closes soon at the Carthay Circle Theater. John Gilbert heads the cast of this Vidor production, while supporting players include Eleanor Boardman, Arthur Lubin, John T. Murray and others.

Third Story at Forum

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," Henry King's production of the famous Harold Bell Wright story, with its cast headed by Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, continues to draw record crowds to the Forum Theater. The fact that it is based on Harold Bell Wright's most widely read novel and that it has been produced on a lavish scale is undoubtedly responsible for its success.

Ted Henkel's original score for the picture and the "Episodic Presentation," which precedes it, also are numbered among the attractions of the Forum program.

"Temptress" at Million

"The Temptress," with Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno, continues to draw crowds to the Million Dollar, where it is in the fourth week of its run.

The story is by Blasco Ibanez and the picture was directed by Fred Niblo. "An Argentine Fiesta," with the Oumansky girls, and musical prelude with Leo Forbestein conducting, complete the current bill.

"Ben-Hur" Closes Soon

"Ben Hur," definitely closes its long and successful run at the Biltmore Theater in two weeks. This cinema spectacle has been current at the Biltmore for fourteen weeks today and will end a remarkable run of sixteen weeks when it gives way to make room for a list of notable bookings on the way from the East. The ever-favorite operetta, "Blossom Time," follows the picture.

The work of Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell and Mitchell Lewis is outstanding in "Ben Hur."

Barrymore at Egyptian

"Don Juan," with the Vitaphone, continues at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

John Barrymore is seen as the Don with a cast including Estelle Taylor, Mary Astor, Warner Oland, Montagu Love, Phyllis Haver and others.

Western at Rialto

"Three Bad Men" is playing its second week at the Rialto, where it is breaking all box-office records. An epic of the early days of the West, there are stirring scenes of the historic landrush of the Black Hills.

George O'Brien and Olive Borden play the leading roles and are supported by a splendid cast which includes over 25,000 players.

"Mare Nostrum" Opens

Rex Ingram's production of "Mare Nostrum," which is now having its first downtown showing at the Criterion Theater, is a powerful story of the sea at the time of the great World War.

The Mediterranean, submarine warfare and the secret service systems of European powers add interest to the romance of a beautiful spy (Alice Terry,) and the Spanish sea captain (Antonio Moreno.) Blasco Ibanez is the author of "Mare Nostrum" and the entire picture was made in Europe in the original locations described by the author in his book.

"Kitty" Remains

"Kosher Kitty Kelly" drew so many laughs at the Figueroa Theater during its first week that the management has been forced to hold it over for a second and final week. Viola Dana, Nat Carr, Vera Gordon, Aggie Herring, Nat Carr and Tom Forman head the cast.

Jack Laughlin provides a prologue called "Melody Land," which introduces Irish and Jewish singers and dancers including Ward and Van, famous Orpheum comic team, Mlle. Birdie Le Bell and Lionel O'Hara. The Figueroa orchestra, with Alvin Evans at the Wurlitzer, is another feature.

Mystery at Hippodrome

"The Phantom Express" is the current feature film at the Hippodrome Theater. Ethel Shanfon and David Butler are featured in this new film.

On the stage, the Hippodrome management will offer the customary number of vaudeville acts.



Arthur Lubin in "BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT," Carthay Circle

Screen Writer Gives Pointers to New Scribes

Now that producers have admitted that their future production activities depends upon the original story, embryo writers are seeking words of advice to assist them in shaping together ideas which they have been harboring from time immemorial.

John Stone, considered one of the most successful author-scenarists in the industry and at present under contract to William Fox, where he has written the major portion of Tom Mix stories, offers a bit of advice to those who would aspire to write for the screen.

"Love," he states, "is the greatest of all themes for a motion-picture play. However, ambition, greed, envy, egotism, selfishness, charity, spirituality, lust, fanaticism and the common human drama of our everyday life, all these are themes around which one may build a story.

"The skilled writer uses his tools in such a way that every sentence set upon paper is visualized as something that climbs steadily along toward an ultimate purpose. There is as definite a technique to a motion-picture story as there is to a staged drama.

ONE-TIME DIRECTOR MANY YEARS IN FILMS

Frank Beal, now a free-lance actor after being under contract for several years with Fox, has been connected with the motion-picture industry for seventeen years. He was formerly a director and in that capacity, directed Wallace Reid, Tom Mix and Harry Pollard in their first appearances before the Kleig lights.

Film Newcomer Boasts of Long Theater Record

That Franklin Pangborn with only a record of three pictures should loom up in the short time since June when he made his first appearance on the screen, as one of the big comedy gets of the year, shows what can happen in filmland.

The actor, now filling a long engagement in "Finger Prints" co-starring Louise Fazenda and John T. Murray for Warners, would have to think long and hard to name all the roles he has played on the stage. Here he laid the foundation for versatility and won a consistent following whether seen as the idiot boy in "John Ferguson" or the missionary Siegfried Strong in "Weak Sisters." Critics always commented on his sincerity in the heavier dramatic things and again his gift for eccentric characterizations. Although born in Newark, N. J., Pangborn's long association with the Wilkest stock players has made Angelenos claim him as an adopted son.

Producer Ranks High in Favor of Film Public

Rex Ingram is the producer and director of "Mare Nostrum," which is now having its first downtown showing at the Criterion Theater. The young genius filmed "Mare Nostrum" on the original locations in Europe described by Blasco Ibanez in his famous story.

Ingram is one of the very few directors whose name means something to the public. By the high standard he has established with all his pictures, people the world over have learned that an Ingram picture is something worth waiting for.

He has the rare gift of combining the artistic and exceptional with popular appeal and producing strong drama that is entertainment and most pleasing to the eye.

Ingram's pictures have always been famous for their pictorial beauty and "Mare Nostrum" is superb in that respect. He has taken many of the famous historical and pictorial locations of Europe and blended them into "Mare Nostrum" in a way that makes them a real part of it.

POWER OF PUBLICITY STRESSED BY FRANK NEWMAN OF PUBLIX

BY BARBARA MILLER

Publicity is the most potent factor in modern commercial life.

Frank L. Newman, managing director of the Publix Theaters in Los Angeles, has been more than an interested spectator during the growth of the picture houses from the 10-cent beginnings to their present imposing status.

One of the outstanding executives in motion-picture history, he has owned some of the most successful theaters in the country.

PUBLICITY THEORY

Today, he is applying his theory of publicity to the Publix houses. The crowds that attend his theater are conclusive proof of the efficacy of his theories.

With experience in theatrical enterprises in a number of key cities, including Kansas City and New York, Newman finds Los Angeles' theater psychology a trifle different.

Because of the hundreds of Hollywood press agents, the local public may be termed more "educated" than that of other cities in the country. With literally thousands of stories on all phases of film activity flooding the daily papers, it is natural that the audience would be more sophisticated as to theatrical news.

And publicity can do anything.

GILDA, THE PROOF

Recently, Gilda Gray played her second season at a Publix house, coming this year to the Million-Dollar Theater. Newman considers the lithe Miss Gray a perfect value of publicity, deftly handled.

He declares that he can see a picture and forecast its success.

For the average audience is composed of the average persons, the girl who sells ribbons during the day, the "co-ed" who submits to the boredom of the classroom, the boy who drives a delivery wagon, or who plays football as an excuse for his father to sign the tuition checks. Incidentally, the theatergoers to which his houses cater, according to Newman, range in age from 14 to 25.

And these youngsters want to live vicariously the adventures they see portrayed on the screen.

Hence, happy endings, diverting incidents, thoroughly understandable actions are essential to the box-office success of a film.

"HAPPY ENDINGS"

For example, Newman considers that the ending of "The Temptress," now showing at the Million-Dollar, could be changed to the immeasurable benefit of the picture.

"GREAT GATSBY"

Another case in point is "The Great Gatsby," being considered for an early showing at the Metropolitan. Dealing with that flourishing modern vocation, bootlegging, it also has a tragic ending. But since all things may happen in lawless professions, this is quite all right, avers Newman.

"Man Trap" played recently at the Metropolitan. In this, insouciant little Clara Bow is shown married to Ernest Torrence and indulging in a blithe affair with Percy Marmont.

Newman objects to this arrangement, for he feels that the audience would not believe Clara infatuated with either man.

Despite the fact that plenty of publicity, as well as a generous amount of money (the current Metropolitan stage production costs $1000 a day,) is expended on presentations, Newman considers them definitely subservient to the pictures in drawing power.

This opinion carries weight when advanced by a man to whom innovations have always appealed.

It was in his tiny St. Louis theater, the Royal, that the first picture-house orchestra made its appearance. That was back in the dim ages—1907. The initial "Talkie-Movies," with industrious "actors" behind the screen to read the titles, was another Newman experiment.

MARIO BIANCHI "ARRIVES"

In Other Words, Monty Banks in "Atta Boy," His First Long Comedy, Attains Life's Ambition

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Did you ever hear of Mario Bianchi? Probably not. It is the real name of Monty Banks, the little Italian comedian whose first feature-length comedy, "Atta Boy," is ready for release and is said to be extremely funny.

Plump, short, with curved lips and eyelids at perpetual half-mast, Monty causes a smile the instant he appears. He looks like an earnest young fellow desperately anxious to do the right thing, but uncertain how to go about it. It is a great asset. It has brought Monty through ten years of grueling hard work to the point of realizing his ambition of producing dramatic comedies. He has been signed by Pathe to take Harold Lloyd's place on their program and has agreed to make twelve six-reel pictures for them.

FIRST LONG COMEDY

"Atta Boy"—his first six-reel comedy—hasn't yet been released in Los Angeles but probably will be sometime this fall. The trade journals are most elaborate in its praise. Pathe officials apparently are very complacent over the beginning of their affiliation with Banks. The little Italian comedian seems about to reap a ten-year harvest.

SOUTH AMERICA

Ten years ago as Mario Bianchi, he purchased a ticket to America. He didn't even know that there were two Americas. Consequently he landed in Buenos Aires and had to work his way to New York. There he did a little dance act in a poor cafe, and finally got enough money to come to Hollywood. His first step into pictures was as stunt man.

Everyone ridiculed him. In the first place Monty was small, he was eager to get ahead and he "no spik good English." The combination made him the butt of all the studio jokes. At one time he played the role of engine for a trick automobile. It seems he was to climb under the hood and propel the machine while the hero and his girl drove behind.

Monty did it. However, the director forgot to tell him that he was to walk over a cliff with the auto on his back. All he did was tell him to go ahead—and Monty did. He woke up in the hospital, where he lay many weeks, badly injured. There had been nothing phoney about that cliff.

VERSATILE

Next he went into pictures with Sam Warner. They made pictures during the morning and then spent the noon hour building the studio and laying out the sidewalks outside. Monty played twenty-eight parts in one picture. He was all the men in it. They would first shoot to him as the hero knocking at the door. Then show the inside of the house with Monty as butler letting himself in. Then later he would be the boot which would kick himself out of the house—and so on.

In the course of his career Monty has been gag man and cutter. He also has made two-reel comedies for Christie, Sennett and Warners. In the cutting room he learned a good share about a good comedy. He was able to use this knowledge to advantage in "Atta Boy."

At the first preview in an outlying town Monty counted 160 laughs through seven reels of the picture. He was dissatisfied. The whole thing seemed to drag. So he went back to the cutting room and, without cutting out one real piece of business, he shortened the picture by one reel and at the next preview he found he had 172 laughs.

DILIGENT REPORTER

"Atta Boy" is the story of a boy working in a newspaper office who longs to be a reporter. His birthday falls on April Fools Day and the star reporter plays a joke on him and tells him he is to be star reporter. The difficulties he gets into on his first story, the efforts of the cub to help him out, and the final outcome from a dramatic impetus for the general fun which is viewed along the way.

"Horse Shoes," is the second Banks comedy on the new Pathe schedule. For practically the first time the law is seen as the center of comedy. Monty is a struggling young law student, out in the world for himself. The dramatic climax comes when he tries his first case. The courtroom scenes were made under the direction of Judge Burke, so they are authentic as to detail, while several lawyers went over the story to be sure that Monty made no slips on legal matters.

Show Place of the Golden West

ONLY 11 MORE DAYS LAST PERFORMANCE WED EVE NOV 17

TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

King Vidor's

BARDELYS The Magnificent

John Gilbert

AND

Jack LAUGHLIN'S Tuneful Prologue

Carli ELINOR'S Famous Orchestra

Seats on sale at box office Tel. ORegon 1104 down town box office Wiley B. Allen Music Co. 720 S. Bdwy. & all ticket agencies L.A. Ry. Buses from 5th & Olive or P.E. Santelle Car direct to theatre

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THE FINEST PICTURE EVER MADE

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An M-G-M Road Production

KOSHER KITTY KELLY

IRISH WIT PLUS JEWISH HUMOR Makes a Thousand Laugh For You!

VIOLA DANA VERA GORDON AND NAT CARR

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 4:30 7:00 & 9:00

RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

3 BAD MEN NOW

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300,000 PEOPLE

have thrilled *again and again* over the enraptured love-making of the one and only

JOHN BARRYMORE

portraying the *Supreme lover* of all history in WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

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MARY ASTOR
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ESTELLE TAYLOR
HELENE COSTELLO
HEDDA HOPPER
JANE WINTON
NIGEL DE BRULIER
YVONNE DAY
JUNE MARLOWE

Now you can see it together with the wondrous

VITAPHONE

a combination crowds are fighting to pay $3.30 per seat for in New York & Chicago.

YET THERE IS NO ADVANCE HERE OVER THE REGULAR EGYPTIAN PRICES

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MUSIC

ST. DENIS RETURNS

DANCERS LADEN WITH TEACHINGS OF INDIAN IMMORTALS

By Isabel Morse Jones

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers are returning home after a year and a half in India, China and Japan. They are bringing us new beauties from all these countries but especially are they bringing wonders from India.

Some years ago when Ruth St. Denis was starting on this career as a dancer which has met such rich fulfillment, she and her mother were domiciled in New York where she gave every leisure moment spared her from professional engagements as an Oriental Dancer," which, at that time, was mainly interesting to the public because of the few clothes worn, in studying the spiritual intention back of the dances and in delving into the museums and libraries of New York for authentic data.

She was aided in this research by a man widely versed in the lore of Japan, Clarence McGehee. He had spent some time in a monastery dedicated to Buddha near Tokio, and from the priests who befriended him he learned the rhythms of the spirit and the deep significance underlying real Oriental dancing.

During these years Miss St. Denis has been touring, teaching and developing her art, she has never lost sight of these "spiritual intentions" and has always looked forward to the time when she could go to the orient to dance, to study and to pay her tribute to these sources from which she has gained so much.

The Denishawn company of twenty-six spent a month at the Imperial Theater of Tokio at the beginning of their tour and returned there at the end for another engagement. From the first the performances took on an aspect of international importance. The Orientals recognized that they were being offered an art which was really representative of America. Most of the American and European companies in Western Asia have been decidedly second-rate and even the resident Occidentals yawn to see them. After many weeks in China the company danced five months in India where they had an illuminating experience.

In India the audience surrounds the performers. Programs and plays are usually given in an uncovered pavilion in a temple garden. The religious "atmosphere" is strong. The beauty of these old temples lit by hundreds of candles with starry blackness overhead can be imagined. The music is very simple. Customarily two singers, a cymbal and a drum constitute the accompanying orchestra. The white-clad brown audience is admonished by a commanding voice to look to the dancers' story "for what is within you."

In India religion is the only subject of importance. To Indians dancing is a religious rite. Miss St. Denis was treated as a temple priestess. With her highly sensitized understanding she absorbed much of this and it is assured that she will bring back to America this realization to be expressed in Indian programs, costumes and stage settings such as this country has not known before.

Northern Pianist

The announcement of Phillida Ashley as soloist of the second pop concert of the Philharmonic to be played next Sunday is not only interesting to the musically inclined because she is an excellent pianist, but it is a particularly gracious gesture of our orchestra management to San Francisco, where she has long been identified as a popular recitalist. Compliments of this kind have been rare enough from San Francisco to us—indeed envy, ill-concealed and in some instances quite obviously directed propaganda against us, has been encouraged, but what of that?

Minneapolis Takes a Stand

The orchestra board of the famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has published an open letter in which they insist on a better public support of the orchestra in the matter of buying seats or the flat alternative of the discontinuance of the orchestra next year. The neglect of the concerts is attributed to the "tendency of the general public to accept the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as a matter of course; as an institution amply maintained by private subscription and not calling for any particular co-operation or effort on the part of the public."

What can Los Angeles see in this handwriting on the wall?

BABY WINS FAME

Petite Nona Arlyn, 3-year-old pupil of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, has the distinct honor of having been chosen from 500 kiddies to play the baby lead in the forthcoming feature film, "The King of Kings," now under production at the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

Little Nona, who has been a student at the McAdam School for the past year, started her training at the age of 2½ years, and her remarkable success in pictures culminated in her recent contract.

Artists Active in Musical Circles



Phyllida Ashley



Kari Aarvold



Kurt Mueller



Virginia Goodcell Byrne

Abby De Avirett

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LOS ANGELES TRIO
First Concert of the Season Friday Evening, Dec. 10th, Music Room, Biltmore Hotel.
Elsa MacDonald Hope, Pianist; Sylvain Noack, Violinist; Ilya Bronson, 'Cello.
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Biltmore Scene of Recital by Pryor Moore

One of the outstanding musical events of the coming week and one that is attracting a wide range of interest in music circles, is the concert to be given by Pryor Moore and his splendid orchestra in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom, Wednesday evening. Miss Henderson, soprano, will be the assisting artist.



PRYOR MOORE

Program for Wednesday night is as follows:

Overture Favorites (Potpourri) ..... Aguilar
Serenade ..... Rachmaninoff
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Pale ..... Logan
Spring Song ..... Lynes
Aria from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Concerto ..... Aguilar
Piano and orchestra, featuring the composer at the piano.
"Andrea Chenier" ..... Giordano
Moon Magic ..... Cullen
Infatuation ..... Rosini
Carnival of Venice ..... Clarke
Solo by Walter Kuns, cornet.
Lyrics (grouped) ..... Herman
Bird of the Wilderness ..... Herman
Traum durch die Dammerung ..... Rachmaninoff
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Harriet Henderson, soprano.
Mexican Rhapsody ..... Aguilar

VOCAL RECITAL TO BE SOCIAL EVENT

Of special interest to a large number of friends, will be the concert to be given by Hortense Barnhart Jones at the Biltmore ballroom, Friday evening.

While a resident of Los Angeles Miss Jones was a popular member of the Lyric Club. Her concert this season promises to be a social event. Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will be Miss Jones's accompanist.

NEW DANCE TAUGHT

Before the Charleston became so popular, Maurice L. Kusell had the foresight to visualize the rage that this dance would be and his studio was the first in the West to teach it. He now predicts the same popularity for the new dance sensation, the "black-bottom," and his school is the first on the Coast teaching a thorough course in this new dance. Kusell claims many dancers have the wrong impression of the "black-bottom." The "black-bottom" is a dance all its own. It is not in any way like the Charleston, or any dance that has been done previously. The steps are fascinatingly different from other dances. Kusell believes there is no doubt as to the overwhelming popularity of this dance.

ZOELLNERS PLAY AT BILTMORE

The music room of the Biltmore Hotel again has been chosen by the Zoellner Quartet for its annual series of chamber music concerts. The first program will be given the 22nd inst. This will be the ninth season of the Zoellners in Los Angeles. The organization has been before the public for twenty-two years and has enjoyed great vogue in such music centers as Brussels, Dresden and New York. The members of the quartet are Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Jr. All of them are residents of Los Angeles and are associated with the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Dates for subsequent concerts are January 24, February 28 and April 4.

TAMON PUPILS ENTERED

Arthur Springman and Marian Henry, who were featured at Loew's State Theater last week, are two of Arnold Tamon's artist pupils. Their work in the local theaters received such high acclaim that they have been signed by Panchon and Marco to play the entire West Coast circuit and will start on tour at once.

ALLARD DE RIDDER HAS ACTIVE SEASON

Allard De Ridder, violinist and composer of note, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, is busy starting his winter season. Mr. De Ridder is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which has played many of his compositions under his baton.

Mr. De Ridder conducts classes in violin, harmony and composition at his studio in the California Music Building. Besides his teaching and professional work he finds time to do composing and orchestrating. He is at this time completing an orchestration of a "Suite" by Bach which is expected to stir considerable interest among music lovers.

OUMANSKY ADDS TO SCHOOLS FACULTY



Alexander Oumansky announces the addition of a professional theatrical department to his Studio de Dance on West Seventh street. This department will specialize in soft-shoe, buck and wing, waltz clog, and all forms of stage dancing. It will be under the personal direction of Bert Collins, late of Collins and Dunbar, famous vaudeville dance team, who have just completed a tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Mr. Collins is well known throughout the East, having toured the Keith and Orpheum circuits for a number of years. He is one of the foremost theatrical instructors in the country. All classes will also be under the personal supervision of Oumansky.

Ballet classes are all under the personal instruction of Oumansky, who has attracted a great deal of attention with his colorful production of the prologue to "The Temptress," which is now playing at the Million Dollar.

WALLACE DANCER APPEARS

Wilma Irving, a protege of Earle Wallace, has been engaged for a featured specialty in "Castles in the Air" at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood. She has received practically her entire training in the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing, most of her work being under the personal instruction of Mr. Wallace.

"LITTLE SYMPHONY" IN THIRD SEASON

Tandler Group to Give Series of Saturday Morning Recitals

The third season of the Little Symphony promises to be a very brilliant and most interesting one. The first concert of the series of four exclusive Saturday morning musicals will be January 8, next, at the Biltmore ballroom at 11 a.m., and the interest shown among society as well as music lovers and professionals is most encouraging and gratifying to the leaders and the members of the organization. The program for the first concert is attractive and well chosen. It opens with the rarely played "Idomeneo Overture," by Mozart, whose genius, grace and beauty are a never-ending source of delight. The next number is a charming contrast by Eugen Goossens, Jr., "Miniature Fantasy" for strings only, dedicated to Sir Henry Wood. Both these two famous musicians are well known to the Los Angeles public from the Hollywood Bowl concerts. The "Three Japanese Poems" for voice and orchestra, by Igor Stravinsky, is ultra-modern music—yet delicate and beautiful. The musical backbone of the program will be the andante, from the posthumus Symphony in F minor by Anton Bruckner, and the last number "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," is a manuscript, fresh from the pen of the composer, Sigurd Frederiksen, whose "Norrena Suite," first performed by the Little Symphony last season, had such a splendid success.

To give the best, to have every program a perfect blending of the latest and modern music as well as the established classics, is the aim of the Little Symphony.

Galli-Curci to Present Recital in Artist Course

Returning from a triumphant tour through Europe and Australia, Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, supreme coloratura soprano, will sing here for the first time in two years next Thursday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium. To all appearances the world - renowned diva will receive an unprecedented welcome, as ticket sales indicate a capacity audience.

Galli-Curci's tour was a triumph from the day she landed in England to the morning when she reached American soil.

Although her singing time was booked to capacity the prima donna was very generous with her time. Both in England and France she sang for war veterans, and many of her own countrymen, who had fought in the war were her guests. Ever ready to help, the diva also sacrificed not a little of her time to hearing young singers and composers play their songs to her. Outside of her own country and America Mme. Galli-Curci observed the general average of vocal material is surprisingly low, though young singers abroad proved on the whole better prepared and more studious than in this country.

When singing next Thursday Mme. Galli-Curci will again be accompanied by Homer Samuels, the gifted composer and pianist, who is also her accompanist matrimonially speaking. Mr. Samuels will be featured in solo numbers, as well, while flute obligatos will reintroduce that eminent virtuoso, M. Berenguer.

Phyllida Ashley to be Soloist at 'Pop' Concert

Phyllida Ashley, pianist, will be soloist at the second popular concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, Sunday afternoon, the 14th inst., at 3 o'clock.

Miss Ashley had her first audition by a master pianist when at the age of 5 she played for Paderewski. The great artist praised her then and prophesied for her a magnificent professional career. In 1920 Miss Ashley made her New York debut and the critics were unanimous in indorsing the opinion of Paderewski that a brilliant future awaited her.

For her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra Miss Ashley will play the Paderewski concerto for piano in A-minor, Op. 17, which is being given its first performance at these concerts. This concerto was written when Paderewski was 28 years of age, and is the most important contribution to a more or less classical style which has come from his pen. It served to introduce Paderewski as a composer to an English audience on the occasion of his first recitals at Sa. James's Hall in 1890.

The program for this concert opens with the Weber overture, "Oberon;" the next number is the Rimsky-Korsakow, suite from "Tsar Saltan," Op. 57, which is being given its first performance in Los Angeles. The "Three Dances" from the music of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," by German, are being given their first performance in Los Angeles at these concerts. Edward German, one of the most distinguished of the young English composers, has made a specialty of writing music for plays, chiefly those of Shakespeare. He has made a special study of the early English musical forms; these dances are from his music of Shakespeare's drama in the style of the period of the play.

The program closes with Strauss's tone poem, "Don Juan," Op. 20. Strauss's "Don Juan" was composed in 1888, when Strauss was 24 years of age; it was performed the following year when its premiere was held at Weimar, Strauss conducting. The poem was written by one Nicholas Lenau, a Hungarian, born in 1802, who died in an asylum for the insane on 1850, having gone mad shortly after the completion of his dramatic poem.

OPENING PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY SINGER

In her efforts to produce a classical program which should run true to form and yet provide ample food for the catholic taste of all types of listeners, Marjorie Dodge has achieved a triumph in the difficult art of assembling songs.

Miss Dodge is revealing her program at this early date to permit students or any other auditor to become familiar with the compositions to be presented. It is her theory that if an audience would take the time before a concert to study or play over the works to be heard, they would retain a much more perfect sense of their various beauties.

The first of the series to be presented at the Playhouse on Figueroa street is on the 21st inst., at 3 p.m. and is as follows:

(a) Ave Maria ..... Cherubini
(b) So shall the harp and flute awake
(c) O Liberty thou choicest treasure
(d) Care Selve ..... Handel
(a) Batti-batti (Don Giovanni) ..... Mozart
(b) Vol che Sapete (Marriage of Figaro) ..... Mozart
(c) Hallelujah ..... Mozart
(a) Pastorale ..... Scarlatti
(b) Fantasie in C minor ..... Mozart
(piano solos by Claire Mellonino)
(a) Aus dem Wasser zu singen
(b) Frulingsglaube
(c) Gretchen am Spinnade ..... Schubert

PROFESSIONAL CLASS OPENED BY PIANIST

Abby de Avirett, successful Los Angeles piano pedagogue, under whose direction many prominent young artists of the piano have recently been introduced to the public in concert work, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a class in interpretation and repertoire for the professional pianist doing public work. This class is to begin work at his residence studio, 936 South Elden avenue, on Saturday the 13th inst., and will meet the second Saturday of each month thereafter for a two-hour lesson period. The work is to continue for seven lessons, which completes the course.

The work covered in this class, besides familiarizing the student with a large and varied repertoire, suitable for the successful concert piano artist, will also include the classics, the romantic and modern schools of music.

Mr. De Avirett, whose progressiveness, has won for him an enlarged school, which now numbers many competent assistant teachers, is an ardent exponent of the modern controlled weight system, which he explains to his students so practically that they comprehend and utilize it from the start.

KURT MUELLER TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Professor Kurt Mueller, noted pianist of Berlin and more recently head of the Conservatory of Music of Atlanta, Ga., will appear here in recitals. He studied under the famous Wagnerian, Karl Klindworth, and was soon appointed assistant to the famous Xavier Scharwenka. Prof. Mueller later taught in Helsingfors, Finland, where he succeeded the renowned Ferrucio Busoni as head of the piano department of the government conservatory. This is Kurt Mueller's first piano recital in Los Angeles to take place at the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel the evening of the 10th inst. Mueller will have the assistance of Teodora Wisniewska, soprano, who will sing three of his songs.

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The Bowes Studios have been the inspiration of many young artists who are either appearing here or abroad.

NORWEGIAN PIANIST TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Miss Kari Aarvold, distinguished Norwegian pianist, assisted by Chester Watson, tenor, will appear in concert the 12th inst., at Chickering Hall.

Miss Aarvold is a graduate of the Royal Academies of Oslo, Leipsig and Vienna, and has received ovations for her concerts throughout Europe. She has also been selected as soloist for several of the most prominent symphony orchestras of Europe.

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Vol. XLV.

PLAYHOUSE [illegible]

Two Husbands in "Cra[illegible] Philandering Is[illegible]

BY BA[illegible]

Neglected husbands quite fall

A conversation with three of Playhouse the other afternoon, co[illegible]

FROM IOWA

John Merkyl has appeared [illegible] number of Macloon productions year. His sinister "Count" in "[illegible] Lullaby" is memorable. Rather a [illegible] eign type, Merkyl. But he hails f[illegible] Iowa!

On the other hand, Charles C[illegible] man is an Englishman with a var[illegible] of experiences that have taken from England to Africa. Last seas[illegible] after the company finished its [illegible] gagement here, he went with Pau[illegible] Frederick to Australia for "The La[illegible] and "Spring Cleaning."

These two agree that "Cra[illegible] Snatchers" is quite all right.

Realistic, to be sure. For a [illegible] must have variety, and it's really [illegible] much to ask of a fellow to expect [illegible] to forego such little affairs as th[illegible] in which the three husbands ind[illegible] —to their sorrow.

Mr. Merkyl is not married.

A LA CARTE

Neither is Mr. Coleman—now. [illegible] declares he is taking his life "[illegible] carte" at present. And appare[illegible] enjoying the arrangement.

As for the girls chosen by the h[illegible] bands in the play in preferenc[illegible] their wives. Discreetly left outsid[illegible] the car the three flappers put [illegible] noisy appearance just in time to s[illegible] the husbands' righteous dissertati[illegible] on the subject of decorous behav[illegible]

Anyway, these girls are just [illegible] type, according to the gentlemen [illegible] couple of stenographers and a p[illegible] girl, in all probability, they aver, [illegible] undeniably energetic members of [illegible] cold-diggers' local.

CERTAINLY NOT!

However, Mr. Coleman gravely [illegible] clares that the idea of the wives [illegible] ing gigolos is pure farce. Indeed [illegible] wouldn't care to consider that tru[illegible] life.

And that is that.

Both were more reticent on [illegible] subject of the strategy of impos[illegible] college youths to make the husba[illegible] jealous. They didn't commune th[illegible] selves on the efficacy of such m[illegible] ods, though both conceded that [illegible] didn't blame the boys for accep[illegible] the "jobs."

Who would have the heart to re[illegible] $2000 for such services, so aptly [illegible] scribed, too, as "pleasant work [illegible] not uncongenial surroundings!"

Remarkably in accord, these [illegible] Both declare that women enjoy [illegible] ing, anyway. So why deprive t[illegible] of the pleasure of being miserable

Though Mr. Merkyl admits [illegible] the thing they didn't enjoy is nes[illegible] Hence all the trouble in the pla[illegible]

Now, the last member of the [illegible] andering triumvirate, Gordon [illegible] Main, has other duties beside[illegible] pounding his theories on femini[illegible] As stage manager, he is consist[illegible] occupied.

Mr. De Main, brought out from [illegible] York for the production, is a g[illegible] person but he harbours unique i[illegible]

He is quite certain—he says—[illegible] husbands never would act as [illegible] in the play. That wives cert[illegible] would not go astray as they d[illegible] "Cradle Snatchers." Though, [illegible] course, he would forgive his in[illegible] case.

Mr. De Main is married.

SAM STRUTS TO JAZZ OF[illegible] NOTED BAN[illegible]

New Orchestra Brou[illegible] From East to Furn[illegible] Colored Comedy Strai[illegible]

When Struttin' Sam struts his [illegible] today, he will strut to the tune [illegible] new orchestra brought here [illegible] New York by Arthur Hockwald [illegible] furnish the "black bottom" jaz[illegible] "Struttin' Sam from Alabam' [illegible] the Majestic.

The new orchestra, George Br[illegible] Alabam Syncopators, capable of [illegible] ducing classical as well as jazz [illegible] die, has been known to theat[illegible] prominence since the days of [illegible] and Johnson, William and Wa[illegible] Georgia Minstrels, the "Nas[illegible] Student," "Primrose," and [illegible] other noted colored musical s[illegible] Comprising fourteen men and [illegible] than forty musical instrum[illegible] Bryan's aggregation is known a[illegible] of the finest musical organizatio[illegible] the legitimate stage the country [illegible] today. It has been before the Ar[illegible] can public for twenty years and [illegible] followed the evolution of Ame[illegible] music until they have an ultra-[illegible] rhythm that is said will be [illegible] to beat.

Arthur Hockwald, producer [illegible] "Struttin' Sam from Alabam" [illegible] this orchestra under contract [illegible] fourteen years of its career, [illegible] toured the world three times [illegible] the Georgia Minstrels.

The famed musical organiz[illegible] fired here last Thursday and [illegible] to immediate rehearsals for [illegible] to Majestic audiences this [illegible] noon.

In bringing Bryan's artists to [illegible] geles, it is the intention of [illegible] producers of the all-colored mu[illegible] show to inject a lot more pep [illegible] "Struttin' Sam," by constantly ch[illegible] ing the scenes and numbers [illegible] chia, farces and specialities, a[illegible] same time maintaining the re[illegible] plot. "Struttin' Sam" will go th[illegible] an evolution period and blo[illegible] forth as a full-fledged musical [illegible] instead of musical comedy befo[illegible] departs from the Majestic, where [illegible] hailed as one of the most popula[illegible] tractions that theater has had [illegible] long time.

RESCUE PART TAKEN BY WONDER CAN[illegible]

Buck Black, who plays the fea[illegible] boy role in "The Law of Thun[illegible] now being made at Universal Cit[illegible] rescued from a bear by Thunder[illegible] marvel dog, in one of the thrillin[illegible] scenes of the picture. Charles De[illegible] and Duane Thompson carry the [illegible] interest of the story.

MBER 7, 1926.—[PART III.]

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

PLAYHOUSE FARCE REALISTI

Two Husbands in "Cradle Snatchers" Declare Their Philandering Is Quite True to Life

BY BARBARA MILLER

Neglected husbands quite fail to appreciate that status.

A conversation with three of them, "Cradle Snatchers" brand, at the Playhouse the other afternoon, convinced me of that fact.

FROM IOWA

John Merkyl has appeared in a number of Macloon productions this year. His sinister "Count" in "The Valley" is memorable. Rather a forceful type, Merkyl. But he hails from Iowa!

On the other hand, Charles Coleman is an Englishman with a variety of experiences that have taken him from England to Africa. Last season, after the company finished its engagement here, he went with Pauline Frederick to Australia for "The Lady" and "Spring Cleaning."

These two agree that "Cradle Snatchers" is quite all right.

Realistic, to be sure. For a man must have variety, and it's really too much to ask of a fellow to expect him to forego such little affairs as those in which the three husbands indulge to their sorrow.

Mr. Merkyl is not married.

A LA CARTE

Neither is Mr. Coleman—now. He declares he is taking his life "a la carte" at present. And apparently enjoying the arrangement.

As for the girls chosen by the husbands in the play in preference to their wives. Discreetly left outside in the car the three flappers put in a later appearance just in time to spoil the husbands' righteous dissertations on the subject of decorous behavior.

Anyway, these girls are just the type, according to the gentlemen. A couple of stenographers and a phone girl, in all probability, they aver, and undeniably energetic members of the gold-diggers' local.

CERTAINLY NOT!

However, Mr. Coleman gravely declares that the idea of the wives hiring gigolos is pure farce. Indeed, he wouldn't care to consider that true to life.

And that is that.

Both were more reticent on the subject of the strategy of importing college youths to make the husbands jealous. They didn't commit themselves on the efficacy of such methods, though both conceded that they didn't blame the boys for accepting the "jobs."

Who would have the heart to refuse pay for such services, so aptly described, too, as "pleasant work and not uncongenial surroundings?"

Remarkably in accord, these two, both declare that women enjoy crying, anyway. So why deprive them of the pleasure of being miserable?

Though Mr. Merkyl admits that the thing they didn't enjoy is neglect. Read all the trouble in the play.

Now, the last member of the philandering triumvirate, Gordon de Main, has other duties beside expounding his theories on femininity. As stage manager, he is consistently occupied.

Mr. De Main, brought out from New York for the production, is a genial person but he harbours unique ideas. He is quite certain—he says—that husbands never would act as those in the play. That wives certainly would not go astray as they do in "Cradle Snatchers." Though, of course, he would forgive his in any case.

Mr. De Main is married.

PLAY NEW TO COAST PRESENTED

Pasadena Cast Appears in Vehicle Written by Author of Number of Successes

Philip Barry, the Barriesque young American playwright, several of whose late Eastern successes have furnished the Pasadena Community Players with excellent vehicles, is represented on their stage again in a new production, "In a Garden," shown for the first time in the West.

The production, which opened Thursday and will continue until Saturday, also marks the first appearance on the Community Playhouse stage of Gilmore Brown since his return from abroad, while Margaret R. Clarke, a great favorite at the Playhouse, ever since its establishment, has an excellent role. Among others seen in the small cast are Helen Hardison of Los Angeles, and Maurice Wells, associate director at the Playhouse.

Since they moved to their handsome new home, the Community Players have done Barry's "You and I" and "The Youngest" with high success, while his "Mary the Third" was one of the finest offerings of the little old Playhouse.

Barry seems to be able to write with equal ability of both young and old romance. The middle-aged husband with his settled, well-based affection for his wife, is no less fit material for this distinguished young American playwright than is the youthful lover.

With "In a Garden," he presents the problem of a middle-aged author who is just beginning to write things that will perhaps live. He is married and happily so. But with his decision to leave the literary life that has earned him an income sufficient for his needs, comes the realization that he and his wife live on different planes. With him facts are indisputable, while his wife floats on a plane where earthly facts become fallacies. The conflict is of people really living in different worlds, talking to each other in strange languages which even love cannot interpret.

The play will be given every night except Sunday during its run, with Saturday afternoon matinees.

THEATER TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

War Picture "Without a Battle" Will Be Shown on Hillstreet Program

Armistice week at the Hillstreet Theater will be a gala affair.

The management has made elaborate arrangements for both stage and screen presentations which will include many features of the highest caliber on the stage and a De Mille Pictures Corporation photoplay entitled, "Her Man o' War" on the screen. Jetta Goudal makes her debut as a star in this picture, which is a story of the great war, "Without a Battle."

Miss Goudal is supported by a cast headed by William Boyd, who plays an American soldier opposite Miss Goudal. Others playing opposite Miss Goudal are Jimmie Adams, Grace Darmond, Kay Deslys, Frank Reicher, Michael Vavitch and Junior Coghlan. Robert Edeson plays the colorful role of a field marshal in the German army.

The vaudeville program will be headed by Nan Halperin, who comes in a new act in which she offers satirical impersonations of famous women of history. Frank Silver and his "Banana Band" is another feature that promises a thrill. Mr. Silver is the composer of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." His repertoire is made up of many tuneful melodies. Cuby and Smith are a pair of young fellows who have a new idea about dancing that they will show on this bill. Camilla's Birds present a fascinating novelty, while Harry Thurston amazes with his mystic feats. Rex, the King of Abadaba, is also on the bill with a new act of dexterity.

Short subjects on the screen will include another chapter of "Bill Grimm's Progress," a Pathe news reel and Aesop's Fables.

Musical Revue Will Headline Pantages Bill

The "Night Club Review," is the headline attraction of the new show opening at Pantages tomorrow.

Staged by Will Morrissey, the revue is said to be one of the most elaborate musical or unit shows to play a vaudeville house in the West.

Featured in a revue are Mildeb Miller, Walter Weems and Joe Roberts. Others in the show include Mlle. Fleurette Jeoffrie, French prima donna; Pierre White, late of "Rose Marie;" Duke Martin, Ted Frazier, Bill Jackson, Bud Willie and a chorus of twenty dancing girls.

Evelyn Brent will be featured on the screen in "Queen O' Diamonds."

PLAYER ON REST

Patricia Avery is taking a few days' rest following the completion of her part in "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This is Miss Avery's first part since she became a member of M.-G.-M.'s stock company.

SAM STRUTS TO JAZZ OF NOTED BAND

New Orchestra Brought From East to Furnish Colored Comedy Strains

When Struttin' Sam struts his stuff today, he will strut to the tune of a new orchestra brought here from New York by Arthur Hoskwald to furnish the "black bottom" jazz for "Struttin' Sam from Alabam'" at the Majestic.

The new orchestra, George Bryan's Alabam Syncopators, capable of producing classical as well as jazz music, has been known to theatrical prominence since the days of Cole and Johnson, William and Walker, Georgia Minstrels, the "Nashville Students," "Primrose," and many other noted colored musical shows. Comprising fourteen men and more than forty musical instruments, Bryan's aggregation is known as one of the finest musical organizations of the legitimate stage the country has today. It has been before the American public for twenty years and has followed the evolution of American music until they have an ultra-modern rhythm that is said will be hard to beat.

Arthur Hockwald, producer of "Struttin' Sam from Alabam'" had the orchestra under contract for fourteen years of its career. It toured the world three times with the Georgia Minstrels.

The famed musical organization arrived here last Thursday and went into immediate rehearsals for its debut to Majestic audiences this afternoon.

In bringing Bryan's artists to Los Angeles, it is the intention of the producers of the all-colored musical show to inject a lot more pep into "Struttin' Sam," by constantly changing the scenes and numbers into comic, farces and specialties, at the same time maintaining the regular plot. "Struttin' Sam" will go through the vaudeville period and blossom forth as a full-fledged musical revue instead of musical comedy before it departs from the Majestic, where it is hailed as one of the most popular attractions that theater has had in a long time.

RESCUE PART TAKEN BY WONDER CANINE

Rork Black, who plays the featured boy role in "The Law of Thunder," now being made at Universal City, is rescued from a bear by Thunder, the wonder dog, in one of the thrilling episodes of the picture. Charles Delaney and Diane Thompson carry the heart interest of the story.

Charlotte Takes Miss Sadie Thompson Seriously



Charlotte Treadway,

As she appears in the full regalia of the flamboyant, colorful woman of the South Seas in "Rain," now showing at the Orange Grove.

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

IT HAS happened!

Ever since the playing of "Rain" here some months ago, with Jeanne Eagels in the flamboyant character of Sadie Thompson, we have wondered if it would be possible for anyone else to play this role.

Last Friday evening Charlotte Treadway—well known and liked in Los Angeles—donned the gaudy garments so essential to Sadie and took her place on the stage of the Orange Grove Theater as the leading figure of a local production of "Rain."

Rather courageous of Charlotte! In assuming this role she was faced with two alternatives—both slightly hazardous. She must either follow closely the interpretation of the character given by Miss Eagels, or she must shut her eyes to this possibility and launch forth on her own giving a Charlotte Treadway idea of the girl who, a painted piece of wreckage, was washed up on the shores of the South Seas port of Pago-Pago.

Naturally, she is essaying the latter. Any actress would nowadays.

Charlotte has refused to recognize the difficulties of playing this role. She is a good trouper. And we must remember her years as leading woman in the Morosco Stock Company. In that time she played many roles which had been made famous by other actresses. Not only did she play them, but she made them distinctive because she herself is distinctive.

The costumes of Sadie especially have occupied Miss Treadway. She has tried to follow Miss Eagels in the choice of apparel. Up and down Main street she went for wide-open lace stockings. The lace jacket was purchased by the yard and made. The red dress also was carefully planned.

Taking Sadie very seriously—seems to be a habit. Jeanne Eagels wasn't able to speak lightly of the girl. She felt her to be herself. So does her successor talk very intently of her feeling for Sadie, of her understandings of her—of her love for her.

It is strange that so flaunting a character should inspire such deep devotion. A light woman herself, the sense of her pathetic tragedy has reached all those who viewed "Rain." I remember feeling that I would like to fight for her—although she was so strangely capable of taking care of herself. Perhaps Jeanne Eagels, Charlotte Treadway—all of us feel that Sadie Thompson is just another "sister under the skin."

And how we look down on Rev. Davidson! This difficult portayal falls to Dudley Ayres in the Orange Grove production. Mrs. Davidson is played by Virginia Thornton, Dr. McPhail by George C. Pearce, Mrs. McPhail by Helene Sullivan, Joe Horn by Charles Gill, Mrs. Horn by Martha Golden, the native girl by Kay Francis and Sergt. O'Hara by Harold Van Antwerp.

COMEDIAN ASSIGNED

Bert Roach, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian, has been assigned to the role of Charlie Cook in "The Taxi Dancer," which Harry Millarde is directing with Joan Crawford in the title role. Owen Moore is playing opposite her.

Young Actress Announced as Dramatic Find

If the prominent producers hearken to the demands of the public for new faces the next year will see Hazel Deane as the sensational find of the year, according to Duke Worne, who discovered this promising actress several months ago, and since has cast her in the leading feminine role opposite Herbert Rawlinson in a series of independent productions.

Formerly a member of the Sennett and Fox bathing forces, Miss Deane abandoned this field for the more serious side of the art, after carefully analyzing the difficulties that beset the path of one anxious for stardom in the dramatic phase of the industry.

CONTRACT PLAYER LOANED

Jacqueline Gadsden, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, has been loaned to Famous Players-Lasky to play an important part in "It," Elinor Glyn's production. Miss Gadsden was put under a long-term contract after M.-G.-M. officials had seen her work in "The Mysterious Island."

Comedy Ends First Month Still Strong

Last night's performance at the Morosco marked the end of the first month of "The Family Upstairs." This three-act comedy has played to a capacity house each night.

In opening the second month of this domestic comedy, the Morosco is out to set a record. Many shows lose their power as a drawing card after the first four weeks, but "The Family Upstairs" is declared to be one of the most talked-of plays in the city at present.

With each performance, members of the Morosco cast are gaining in popularity. This is not restricted to the leads, as practically every member in the play has an important role. Mitchell Harris, however, makes the greatest hit as Pa Heller, although Jane Morgan is running him a close second.

John Litel and Alma Tell are always popular, and this play is no exception. Elizabeth Allen and James Bush, however, have one of the best roles of their careers at the Morosco, and are earning an enviable reputation in the amusing characters of younger daughter and big brother.

Iva Shephard and Jasoda Marinoff, who complete the cast, have small roles, but are very good in them. Miss Shephard plays the part of Litel's mother, while Miss Marinoff scores a hit as the gossiping dressmaker.

COMPOSER COMMENDS HOLLYWOOD

Wenrich, Responsible for "Castles in Air" music, Lauds Production Here

BY MARY MAYER

"A cup of coffee, a sandwich and home, sweet home." This was the popular version of the song hit after an all-night rehearsal of "Castles in the Air" prior to the opening night. Cast and production staff alike gathered around the huge coffee pot where the steaming liquid and luscious sandwiches were being dispensed as a culmination of the strenuous night's work.

It was in this group, expectantly gathered around the food dispensers that Percy Wenrich, composer of the musical score to "Castles in the Air," was found. With a sandwich in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, Mr. Wenrich bemoaned the fact that his stay in California was to be such a limited one.

SUPERVISOR

The composer arrived here a week ago to supervise the final rehearsals of the Hollywood production.

"After living in New York," said Mr. Wenrich with a smile, "one begins to have the impression that only there can a play really be produced. It certainly takes an experience similar to mine to awaken us from the illusion under which we New Yorkers are laboring.

"When I arrived in Hollywood and witnessed the rehearsal of the play I was astounded. Here I found that after three weeks' rehearsal the production equaled and in many ways surpassed New York's finished version."

The composer believes that with the talent and possibilities for musical comedy production that can be found in Los Angeles and Hollywood producers will soon seize upon the opportunity to organize their companies and productions here, making Los Angeles their first run.

OTHER PRODUCTIONS

In commenting upon the "Castles in the Air," as it was received in New York and Chicago, Mr. Wenrich said:

"The hit number in both cases was 'Lantern of Love.' The 'Baby' song, however, ran it a close second. The dolls used in this number proved a problem that cause us no end of trouble. Offers to buy them at any price were received nightly, and it was necessary to keep the toys under lock and key. Finally, in response to innumerable demands, dolls duplicating the ones used in the number were placed on sale in the lobby. An average of eight dolls were sold every night of the run."

As a point of interest the composer stated that next week the production of "Castles in the Air" would open in London, while the Australian premiere is scheduled for January.

Mr. Wenrich left Thursday for New York, where another of his musical shows is waiting production. He will be remembered by many for his war song, "Where do We Go From Here, Boys," as well as for the songs and skits used by Julian Eltinge.

Mystery Veils Possessor of Operatic Voice

Who is Odali Careno, the grand-opera singer at the Orpheum Theater this week?

It seems to be definitely known that she is a former prima donna of the Russian Opera in Petrograd, and has taken the name of Careno as a vaudeville nom de plume. But why?

Even in the East, critics and public vainly essayed to guess the identity of this dramatic soprano, who has evidently graced the most important operatic stages of Europe. Her name tells nothing, since it is assumed. She sings in four languages, English, French, Spanish and Italian, and by way of further perplexity she addes an encore in either German or Russian.

Of course, numerous suggestions have been made. "Is this Ganna Walska?" newspaper critics often ask, but her glorious voice tells them they are mistaken.

Mlle. Careno was on the opening program of the New Palace Theater in Chicago, and was indubitably recognized by a Chicago newspaper man as a famous soprano he had heard in Russia only three years before. But the name was not forthcoming. Another was positive he had heard her in Berlin in concert, and in an interview Careno admitted that she was the prima donna who first introduced Stravinsky's "Mavra" at the Grand Opera in Paris.

Other hazardous and romantic guesses place her as a member of Russian grand duke's family, but this appears unlikely in view of the fact that her career was materially aided by the soviet government.

Regardless of who she may be, Odali Careno is an interesting personality and as marvelous a singer as vaudeville has ever presented. She is remarkably young, beautiful and brings a passionate intensity to her songs.

Railroad Film Screen Feature at Hippodrome

"The Phantom Express," the screen feature which comes to the Hippodrome today, is said to present in a fascinating way the story of a giant monster of the rails, an engine which has encountered so many mishaps that every engineer is afraid to "drive" it. At the close of the picture, however, fate changes the hoodoo.

Ethel Shannon is the heroine of the production.

Among the thrills in the picture is a train wreck and a thrilling rescue.

Vaudeville acts will be presented also.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Eva Le Gallienne "Three Sisters" Minnie Maddern Returns

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[Copyright, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—It is always off Broadway—usually in the most unexpected corners of the town—that the new life in the theater can be heard stirring. By all odds the most interesting event of this season is nothing that has happened in or around Times Square; it is the extraordinary beginning that Eva Le Gallienne has made in a venture of her own down in Fourteenth street.

I suppose it is twenty years since the play-reviewers have so much as set foot in Fourteenth street in line of duty. It must be longer ago than that since Koster and Bial's faded from the scene, with its memories of the fair, young Lillian Russell.

SMALL BUSTER

It was at least a quarter of a century ago that the three Keatons did their turn in Union Square, tossing the small master Buster Keaton about like a smiling rubber ball and paying a canary-voiced Bowery waif $5 a week to plug one of their songs from the balcony. Buster Keaton is now a captain, the Bowery waif is squandering the royalties of "Always" and "Remember" and Koster and Bial's is no more.

Two blocks further west the old Fourteenth-street theater, known in the sixties as the Theater Francais, had long since relapsed into melodramas acted for the Italian colony. It was this old playhouse that Miss Le Gallienne plucked from oblivion this season, falling upon it with scrubbing brush and paint-pot and now launching it as the civic repertory theater. I don't know how civic it is going to prove, but it is already ever so repertory.

"YOUNG GENERAL"

Indeed, this amazing young general among our actresses is actually doing what all the more pretentious theaters merely get out booklets saying they are going to do. She is giving a shifting, fluctuant program of dramatic masterpieces, leaves from the prompt-books of Russia and Spain and Scandanavia, shifting her play bills three and four times a week and holding for the purpose of resident company which she has directed with astonishing resourcefulness and vitality.

It is too early to do much drum-beating in front of the Le Gallienne booth, but if she can keep up the pace set by her production of Tchekhov's difficult and beautiful "Three Sisters," she will go far and so will I—as far at least, as Fourteenth street and as often as I can escape from the gaudier and more routine work going on in the center of town.

In the preliminary fanfare, summoning one and all to subscribe at once, Miss Le Gallienne's booklet waxed historical as follows:

"The theater is the oldest theater in New York. Built in 1866, and known then as the Theater Francais. Adelaide Ristori made her debut in it during the first year of its existence. Charles Fechter, Edwin Forrest, Adelaide Neilson, Edwin Booth, Kate Claxton, John Drew, Chauncey Olcott and many others have played on its fine stage. Eva Le Gallienne takes up the torch they lighted to bear it forward for a resummation of the glory that was theirs and a faith placed with the people of New York that they will help her and her company of actors to accomplish it."

DICKENS—"PRESS AGENT"

Fechter, of course, was that French actor who startled this country half a century ago by presenting it with a blonde Hamlet. His way here was made easier (even though not quite easy enough) by the circumstance that the advance publicity was written by an enthusiast named Charles Dickens.

And speaking of Dickens, I never see Ristori's name without remembering a letter he sent home from Paris about her performance in the Medea. He didn't like it much and wrote: "In the little melodrama theaters of Italy I have seen the same thing fifty times, only not so conventional and so exaggerated. The papers have all been in fits respecting the sublimity of the performance and the genuineness of the applause—particularly of the bouquets; which were thrown on at the most preposterous times in the midst of agonizing scenes, so that the characters had to pick their way among them, and a certain stout gentleman who played King Creon was obliged to keep a wary eye all night on the proscenium boxes, and dodge them as they came down. Now scribe, who dined here next day (and who follows on the Ristori side, being offended, as everybody has been by the insolence of Rachel) could not resist the temptation of telling us that, going round at the end of the first act to offer his congratulations, he met all the bouquets coming back in men's arms to be thrown on again in the second act."

AN OMISSION

But what really arrested these old eyes as they roved over Miss Le Gallienne's historical note, was an omission. For it was at this same Fourteenth-street theater (during the engagement here of Fechter and Rose Le Clerq) that the newspaper advertised a curtain raiser called "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," in which Miss Le Clerq would be assisted by a 4-year-old mummer who, in what brief snatches of private life had been her portion up to them, was known as Marie Agusta Davey. But in the advertisements which bristled into capital letters for the occasion, one learned at breakfast that day in the spring of 1870 that "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" would be made memorable by "Little Minnie Maddern, her first appearance on any stage."

Of course, it was nothing of the sort, but merely her New York debut. She had been a walking lady in the "Show Boat" country ever since she could walk at all.

RESTRAINED CRITIC

Next day the monstrously restrained critic of the newspaper handed down the following opinion:

"Prodigies are not apt to be objects of pleasing contemplation to a healthy mind, but this Miss Minnie Maddern is made a prodigy by the absence of anything prodigious about her performance and her acting is entirely unexceptionable."

It must have been after reading this and more glowing notices in col-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

COLLEGIAN JAZZ BAND HOMESICK

California Boys Cancel Engagements to Return to Homeland

The California Collegians, the jazz orchestra which entertained Queen Marie of Rumania on the Leviathan on her voyage to America, are returning to the American stage because they are homesick.

Unlike many Americans, the seven boys which comprise this orchestra did not "turn native" as soon as they reached foreign shores. They sailed for Europe on June 12 after a coast-to-coast tour from Los Angeles, intending to fill contracts which would have kept them abroad for a year. After playing in Ostend and Paris, their success was only surpassed by their loneliness. In order to return, they sacrificed engagements to play in Milan, Venice, Nice, Biarritz, Berlin and London.

"It was a ticklish situation," explained Percy Launders, the Titian-haired player of the bass horn. "We were treated royally in Europe, yet we longed to be home. I guess we were plain homsick. It semed a shame to cancel all our engagements that way, but—well, what else could we do?"

On their return voyage on the Leviathan, the California Collegians were invited to play at a specially arranged ball in honor of Queen Marie and the Princess Illeana. It was Princess Illeana's first introduction to real jazz music, and she seemed to enjoy it immensely.

The California boys are Herbert Montel, Louis Wood, Neil Wood, Percy Launders, Solon Campbell, Allan Jones and Hal White. They are planning a tour back to Los Angeles, which is very much the Mecca of their dreams.

Irish-Jewish Comedy Held Second Week

Ninety minutes in New York!

A trip to the famous East Side!

That is what is brought vividly to the audience in the latest F.B.O. laugh special, "Kosher Kitty Kelly," which has kept audiences laughing no heartily at the Figueroa Theater that the management has been forced to hold the comedy for a second and final week.

Leon De Costa's well-known stage play, a colorful representation of life on Avenue A and of the eternal battle between the two great races that dwell by the East River, has been deftly transferred to the screen.

A cross-section of life, triumphant over the petty handicaps and irritations of tenement existence—alive with the loves and hates of Killarney and Jerusalem, that's "Kosher Kitty Kelly."

Viola Dana, Vera Gordon, Nat Carr, Tom Forman, Aggie Herring and Carroll Nye head the cast and the picture was directed by James Horne.

Directors Find Player Useful as Interpreter

Henry Victor, who plays the heavy in "The Beloved Vagabond," John Barrymore's current picture for United Artists, is noted for his linguistic ability.

Before coming to America Victor appeared on the legitimate stage or in motion-picture companies of virtually every company of continental Europe. Besides speaking the languages of all these countries, the actor has picked up on location trips a smattering of Turkish, Chinese and Arabian languages.

During the filming of big scenes in which many foreigners are engaged, Victor is frequently called upon to act as interpreter, and directors have found him of inestimable value in translating their instructions to the mob.

THE STAGE



J. ANTHONY SMYTHE in "WHITE COLLARS," EGAN



MLLE. ODALI CARENO, ORPHEUM

JEAN HALPERIN, HILLSTREET

THE ANGELUS SISTERS, MAJESTIC (COMING)

MIDGIE MILLER, PANTAGES

Western Story Picturized on Gigantic Scale

"Make it even greater than 'The Iron Horse'—if you can," said William Fox to John Ford, the noted director of the building of the first transcontinental railroad. And with that admonition in mind Ford took 15,000 people and went to the Teton country of Wyoming, built a shack and tent city in exact reproduction of the town of Custer in 1877 and began the tremendous task of picturizing the thrilling motion-picture story that is now playing its second week at the Rialto.

In this mighty cast there are two regiments of United States cavalry, 900 Indians and laborers, 600 bison, 1000 cattle and an almost unaccountable number of horses and wagons, for the story deals with the rush to acquire homes and gold claims in the Black Hills, when the Sioux Indians were removed from that reservation.

Those who see "Three Bad men" at the Rialto, where it is said to be breaking all box-office records, will agree with officials of the Fox Film Corporation that Ford did exactly as William Fox asked him to do—make a western epic that is greater than the one which gave him fame.

Something New in Film Dances Being Planned

Something new in motion-picture dance sequences is being staged for Samuel Goldwyn today for a scene in Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky's next picture, "The Night of Love," which recently went into production.

Marion Morgan and her screen dancers are staging the sequence, which has been called "a Moorish Bacchanalian orgy," and promises to be something new in screen calisthenics.

Miss Morgan is attempting to work up a scenario of the dance similar in dramatic suspense to the scenario of the story.

"The Night of Love" is laid in the Spain of 400 years ago, during the period when feudal lordship dominated. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are costumed with Montague Love and Natalie Kingston portraying opposing roles of villainy.

DeHaven Show Sensation in Dance Number

Of all the novelties in Carter DeHaven's Fancies at the Hollywood Music Box, the one which attracts the most attention, is a chorus number down on the program simply as the "Serpentine." The stage is in blackness except for two broad beams of pink and green light while a long line of girls weaves and writhes its way across these twin paths of light for all the world like a great serpent. The girls go through many movements, but the unique part of the dance is that most of the work is done with arms; in fact, the Serpentine is an arm dance.

Larry Ceballos, New York producer, who was imported by Carter DeHaven to put on the chorus numbers in his Fancies, is quite proud of his Serpentine and rightfully so, since it is generally regarded as the hit of a show filled with hits. At rehearsals this number did not loom up very strongly, and during the final dress rehearsal Carter DeHaven had about decided to eliminate it, as he had so much material on hand. However, Ceballos begged him not to make this decision until he had seen the girls in costumes and with the light effects.

The producer agreed to this and the moment he saw the dance with these embellishments, he instantly changed his mind for the Serpentine is by far the most talked-of number in the musical show.

WHATS DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

er newspapers that Tom Davey marched into the old Bowery Savings Bank with a new depositor for that granite repository, a minute depositor who trotted gravely at his side and was embarrassed during the formalities of opening an account by the circumstance that as yet she had been too busy with her art to learn to do more than make her mark!

On Monday of last week this same Minnie Maddern began a tour in Ibsen's "Ghosts"—arriving for the purpose at Wilkes-Barre and being met at the station, you may be sure, by the Mayor, the Drama League and all the best people. After receiving the keys of the city (birthplace of Herman J. Mankiewicz) Mrs. Fiske spoke graciously of the encouragement to her higher aspirations which she had always received in Wilkes-Barre. The accounts of her first performance there as Mrs. Alving were glowing and the trickle of news since suegests that the tour is by way of being a triumph.

The chart of that tour brings her to Pittsburgh by the 15th inst., to Louisville and Indianapolis a week later, to Columbus early in December, to the Michigan cities the week before Christmas. They say it is possible that New York will see her in the spring but they are careful not to say what spring. Her two-year tour of "The Rivals" rather pointedly omitted this city in its bookings.

THE MARTIN BECK

Among the news notes of the week, I must record the opening of John Golden's new theater last Monday. The delicate task of christening a playhouse always calls for much thought, and even appeals to the neighbors. Thus Martin Beck summoned all the town to help him name the opulent temple of the drama which he opened last year in West Forty-Fifth street. It was finally decided to call it the Martin Beck.

Sometimes a prize is offered to prod sundry lazy ones into putting on their thinking caps. When the Wallick Brothers were planning their restaurant in Times Square before the war, they offered a prize of $250 for a good name for it which this summer was formally paid over to the ingenious fellow who hit upon the notion of calling it Wallick's. Louis Werba was even more fortunate when in quest of a name for his theater in Brooklyn. He offered a beggarly $100 as a prize for the winning suggestion and thus for a mere song, as you might say, got hold of the happy name of "Werba's Brooklyn Theater."

PLAYER WILL AGAIN APPEAR AS BLONDE

Betty Boyd will again appear as a blonde in her role of the mermaid in the M.-G.-M. production, "The Day of Souls," which Tod Browning is directing. With her large dark brown eyes, a blonde wig makes a striking contrast, according to directors who have used the young actress in this make-up in four of her last five featured roles.

GRAUMAN ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Music Lovers Flock to Hear Noted Vitaphone Artists at Egyptian Theater

So many music lovers are coming again and again to hear their favorites of the opera and the popular stage as presented by the Vitaphone, and the telephone operators at Grauman's Egyptian have been swamped with such a flood of queries as to what time certain of the stars appear that Sid Grauman has issued a performance time schedule.

With students of music making their second and third visits to the theater to study the technique of the artists of the Metropolitan Opera and instrumentalists interested in seeing and hearing such a musical virtuoso as Mischa Elman rendering the "Elman Tone," the time schedule permits them to arrive at the theater for the appearance of their favorites.

Theatrical band leaders, symphony conductors and others interested in the latest developments in the auditory accompaniment to great film productions, through the schedule, are able to time their movements to arrive at the theater after the intermission to witness the showing of John Barrymore in "Don Juan," the Warner Brothers' classic, with the Vitaphone interpreting an elaborate musical score played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 107 pieces.

The performance schedule for the daily matinee and night showings follows: 2:15, 8:15—Will H. Hays welcomes the Vitaphone; 2:20, 8:20—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, overture, "Tannhauser;" 2:30, 8:30—Marion Talley, Metropolitan Opera soprano, "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto;" 2:36, 8:36—Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings, in "His Pastimes;" 2:40, 8:40—Russian boat song; 2:44, 8:44—Anna Case, Metropolitan star, in "La Fiesta," supported by the Cansinos and Metropolitan Opera chorus; 2:49, 8:49—Mischa Elman, violin virtuoso, Dvorak's "Humoresque;" 2:55, 8:55—Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor, Metropolitan Opera, "Vesti la Giubba," from "Il Pagliacci," with New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 3:03, 9:03—Intermission; 3:13, 9:13—John Barrymore in "Don Juan," with New York Philharmonic Orchestra accompanying.

GORDON TO START ON FOX FEATURED ROLE

Huntly Gordon will start work early next week in a featured role in "One Increasing Purpose," H. M. S. Hutchinson's novel which is under production at the Fox studios. Others in the cast include Edmund Lowe and Lila Lee. Immediately after finishing in this picture, Gordon will remove to Warners where he is signed to costar with Irene Rich in "Don't Tell the Wife." The Gordon-Rich combination has scored in several Warner Brothers pictures, including "Silken Shackles" and "My Wife and I."

COMEDIES THE THING NEXT YEAR

Independent Producer to Start on Ambitious Laugh Schedule

More than 50 per cent of the feature pictures to be made in Hollywood during the coming year will be comedies.

This is the belief of E. M. Asher, producer of the Corrinne Griffith features and a member of the independent firm of Asher, Small & Rogers, who declares that the unusual success of comedy features over dramatic vehicles during the last few months has proved to the producers that audiences throughout the country are at present in the frame of mind where they would much rather laugh than cry.

"It will be a comedy year, with comedy stars and comedy directors getting most of the attention," Asher says. He also predicts that many stars at present identified with strictly dramatic pieces will swing toward light comedy and follow the lead of Corrinne Griffith, whose most recently released picture, "Syncopating Sue," is of a decided humorous twist.

In keeping with the desire for comedy Asher states that almost all of his independent activity will be devoted to laugh-producing pictures. At the present time his company is making "McFadden's Flats," a ribtickler with Charles Murray and Chester Conklin in the two principal comedy roles.

And this will be followed by a film version of the humorous satirical detective play, "The Gorilla," and another funny chapter of the doings of the Cohens and the Kelleys, to reach the screen under the title "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," Asher says.

Producer Sees Developing of Youth as Asset

H. J. Brown, producer of independent films and supervisor of First National's western unit, believes that youth is the motion picture's greatest asset.

"The man with money to invest can find nothing more interesting or more profitable to back than youth," said Brown recently. "For several years I have spent my entire effort developing young talent and it has been the most successful undertaking of my career. Youth is usually a simultaneous term for ambition, wholesomeness and gratitude. There is no thrill equal to that of witnessing the success of the boy or girl to whom one gave the 'first chance.'"

Brown is now engaged upon the production of Reed Howes's starring films. Brown has directed two series with Howes. The pictures which he supervises for First National star Ken Maynard, another comparative newcomer.

Notables View Production of Western Epic

Celebrities were in almost constant attendance at Barbara Worth, Nev., when Henry King and his company were on location there filming scenes for the magnificent production of Harold Bell Wright's famous story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which is now in its fourth successful week at the Forum Theater.

Among the prominent legislators who dropped off the train to spend a few days at the film city were Gov. Scrugham of Nevada, Senator Smoot of Utah and ex-Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona.

Gov. Scrugham was so entertained at the possibilities of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" that he begged Henry King to allow him to play an extra part during the filming of one of the sequences. Gov. Campbell characterized the picture as "The greatest epic production of the true romance of the West ever filmed."

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky play the leading roles in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Preceding the feature the Forum offers a stage presentation of Henkel's Melody Classics, "Episodic Presentation," which is proving to be most popular with the audiences, as is Ted Henkel's original musical accompaniment to the picture.

PUPILS PRESENTED IN CHRISTMAS FROLIC

The Lytell Studio of the Dance is busy preparing for an elaborate Christmas program to be presented at the annual Christmas festivity of the Ebell Club. Many new and original dances are being planned by the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell as numbers on the program.

The entire school is preparing to participate in this ballet. Tiny tots of three and young ladies of high-school and college age are all equally anticipating the affair.

Representative of the baby group will be Miss Betty Marie Mentzer. Little Miss Mentzer will be remembered by many for her excellent performance on numerous club programs. The Misses Gretchen Mayer, Aldeah Wise and Evelyn De Shaffon will also appear in solo numbers, representative of the high-school and college classes.

The next "exhibition class" is scheduled for the latter part of the month. Much enthusiasm was aroused by the success of the last affair, and the next one promises to be as fully as enjoyable and beneficial to both parent and pupil.

STUDIO BUILDING IS NEAR COMPLETION

Without doubt, one of the most talked-of buildings now under construction in this city is the Beaux Arts Building at Eighth and Beacon streets.

As the name implies, this will be a specialty building, devoted principally to music and musicians, as well as to the other fine arts. In the construction of the building nothing has been spared to make this one of the finest studio buildings in America, and it will be the Mecca for the representative musicians of Los Angeles and surrounding territory. With sound-proof studios of varied dimensions, rehearsal halls and a bowl-shaped auditorium, with seating capacity for 550 persons, the Beaux Arts Building will contain within itself every facility to aid the teachers and artists in their musical activities. With the rapid musical development of Los Angeles during the past few years the need for a modern and fully equipped music studio building, centrally located, was felt by the musicians and their fellow-artists.

RUSSIAN SOPRANO SINGS AT ORPHEUM

Heralded as one of the most distinguished of all foreign grand-opera stars, Mlle. Odali Careno, Russian dramatic soprano prima donna, will be an important feature of the program at the Orpheum Theater. The debut of this superlative artist is an event of note in the vaudeville season, as she is one of Europe's foremost operatic and concert stars.

Mlle. Careno sings with equal fluency in ten different languages. With a repertoire numbering fifty opera and numerous classic and modern compositions, her program at the Orpheum will give, in a measure, an idea of her astounding versatility. She will sing in four languages—an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Italian, "Tes Yeux" in French, "Estrellita" in Spanish and a ballad in English.

SCENARIO WRITER FACED WITH DIFFICULT TASK IN ADAPTING TOLSTOY'S NOVEL FOR SCREEN

To Finis Fox, scenario writer, rests a responsibility seldom equaled in the scenario field of Hollywood, and among those who govern the script work on forthcoming stories for production.

Fox, who has written stories for more than sixty stars, and whose scenarios have long since passed the 500 mark, admits that the present task confronting him is the most difficult he has faced in his long career as a screen writer.

Fox will adapt for American consumption, a Russian novel of world-wide repute, Count Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which Inspiration Pictures, Inc., and Edwin Carewe are jointly to produce for United Artists release.

"Resurrection," it will be remembered, was written by Count Tolstoy in Russian. Later his eldest son, Count Ilya Tolstoy translated it from the Russian into English. Now comes the task of giving the American "twist," so to speak, and still retain the complete Russian environment and shading throughout. Not an easy task.

In "Resurrection," Tolstoy writes many episodes that are impossible for film, but which are vital to the story. This is because at the time he penned the famous novel, he had no thought, if any, though of the screen. They were really in their infancy then. Fox must weave his story in such a way as to retain the spirit in the book, but prepare them for filming so that the American public will appreciate and understand.

From the very incipiency, it has been the desire of Carewe to adhere to the story in making "Resurrection." This was one of the main factors in persuading Count Ilya Tolstoy to come to the Coast as technical adviser." Therefore if "sticking to the book" is in vogue, Fox and Carewe must prepare his script along those lines.

Fox must retain the Russian atmosphere and themes as created by Tolstoy and present them on the screen in script form in such a way that Carewe can reproduce Old World characters for the screen a la American, bearing in mind at the same time, that "Resurrection" will have a tremendous draw in all European countries, the slightest decided alterations will be open to comment from those for whom Tolstoy is a household word.

RUSS ROLES FOR IRISHMAN

One O'Brien became a good Mexican and one of his descendants, under the name of Obregon, became President of the southern republic, so there should be no good reason why one O'Malley might not become a good Russian.

At least, that is the way Hollywood producers apparently are figuring now. For, following his success as Grand Duke Alexis in "The Midnight Sun," Pat O'Malley is being besieged with requests to play Russian army officers, Russian aristocrats and various other kinds of Russians.

At first it was the matter of a vacation that made him hesitate. He has been under contract to Universal and worked steadily for a year. His wife and three red-headed daughters had not seen much of him. He hadn't had an opportunity to play. He had none at all to keep up his prowess on the trapeze, on the tight wire, on the padded floor of the garage, where he does acrobatics with his children.

Now, with the children in school, Pat is thinking seriously of work again. But this time the opposition is coming from his wife. She doesn't like him in a mustache. And she doesn't think fans will consent to do so. A screen Russian always wears a mustache, a lustrous, heavy one. Mrs. O'Malley doesn't like her husband suave and dignified. "As is O'Malley and free and easy and lovable," she says. "I like him on the screen because he is the Pat I know. When I saw him in 'The Midnight Sun' I was interested, but I didn't like him. And if an actor is going to be a success he must make friends like him. They might enjoy a Russian story in which he appeared, but they would lose their liking for him."

But Pat feels differently—as do the producers. Just now two directors are waiting to see "The Midnight Sun" and begging Pat to grow a mustache, to let a hairdresser barber him every day or two and get his hair slick and carefully groomed in appearance.

Joan Crawford, Gertrude Astor and Owen Moore are enacting featured roles in "The Taxi Dancer," a M.-G.-M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILLSTREET
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT 8TH & HILL
A Mammoth Show in Celebration of Armistice Week 1918 1926
A beautiful romance of the World War — but no actual battle scenes
Jetta GOUDAL
'HER MAN O'WAR'
with William Boyd
On the Stage NAN HALPERIN
IN A CHARACTER SONG CYCLE
CUBY & SMITH
DEIRO
Camilla's Birds
WEAVER BROS.
FRANK SILVER
Vaudeville Centennial Now Starts Dec. 26
NEWS "BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS"

MAJESTIC
BDWY AT 9TH TR. 2092
LAST 2 WEEKS COME NOW!
ARTHUR HOCKWALD PRESENTS HIS LATEST CREOLE MUSICAL SHOW
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF COLORED TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED
STRUTTIN' SAM FROM ALABAM
1 MAT. TODAY WED. SAT.
MIDNITE FROLIC EVERY SAT. NITE
GEO. BRYAN'S FAMOUS CHICAGO ORCH.—ADDED ATTRACTIONS
AND A CHORUS OF CREOLE BEAUTIES

SPOKEN DRAMA
MOROSCO
744 S. Broadway. TRinity 8470
Positively Last Week
A Comedy Riot
The FAMILY UPSTAIRS
Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA at PICO
1218TH TIME TONITE
WHITE COLLARS
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
Nite Prices
EVERY NITE Orch. $1.50 Bal. 50c to $1.00
IT LEAVES A GREAT THOUGHT TO CARRY HOME!

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EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Historical Lace Exhibition of Early American and California Crafts, Implements, etc.
Spinning Wheel Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
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Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
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FIRST EDITION
NEW YORK CAST OF 30—AND "The PICK OF THE WORLD IN GIRLS"

ORANGE GROVE THEATER
TO-NIGHT
GRAND at 7th TR. 0277
AMERICA'S MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY!
SENSIBLE PRICES
"RAIN"
WED & SAT MATS. 50c and $1.00
with CHARLOTTE TREADWAY & DUDLEY AYRES

Hippodrome
Main St. at 4th
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
Ethel Shannon and David Butler in "The Phantom Express"
Next Sun.
Buck Jones in '30 Below Zero'

In the OOTLIGHT REALM

r Freed's production of "Rain" Orange Grove is the center of al interest this week. Char- readway is seen in the role famous by Jeanne Eagels. opened Friday.

erville attractions are Mlle. Careno at the Orpheum; a unit t Pantages and Nan Halperin Hillstreet.

ional theatrical fare includes e in the Air," El Capitan; men Prefer Blondes," Belasco; in' Sam From Alabam" Ma- "The Family Upstairs," Mona- n a Garden," Pasadena Com- musical comedy, Burbank; " Hollywood Music Box, and s Snatchers," Playhouse.

Premiere

" one of the outstanding the- sensations of the decade, is laying at the Orange Grove . This South Seas tragedy en its premiere Friday, pre- by Arthur Freed.

ricia Treadway, a Los Angeles , is seen in the role of Sadie son. She is supported by a cast, including Dudley Ayres, Golden, Charles Gill, George Barry Shutan and others.

at Orpheum

of Russia's noted operatic stars, Odali Careno, will be a stellar ion at the Orpheum today. Careno, formerly prima donna Petrograd Grand Opera Com- recently entered vaudeville. She peared in only two cities and e she has been acclaimed as an ding hit of the season.

Cummings, comedian, with Show, will present "One After- Dora Maughan, singer and ence, will offer "The Barry- and Me;" George Wiest and anton, assisted by Gladys Ger- nd a large company of enter- will bring a revue, "A Little and Less Reason;" Bill Robin- ll hold over for a second week ll present an entirely new act, Robert Emmett Keane and Whitney, who will appear in Dooity Sex." Walter Fehl, with Shaw and twelve artists, will "The Magic Wand," an unusual , while one other Orpheum act will complete the new

at Hillstreet

big attraction at the Hill- Theater for Armistice week will a Goudal's first starring pic- "Her Man o' War," in which ported by William Boyd.

Halperin will head the vaude- program. Miss Halperin ap- in a new act, in which she of- atirical impressions of famous of history. Frank Silver and

Theaters Amusements

Today

ORPHEUM

ARMISTICE WEEK BRINGS THE GREATEST ALL-FEATURE SHOW OF THE YEAR

ODA

GRAND OPER

ROY CUMMI AND IRENE SHAW ONE AFTERNOON

DORA MAUG IN "THE BARRYMORES AN

GEORGE WI & RAY STAN A LITTLE RHYME And RE WITH GLADYS GERR

ROBERT EMMETT & CLAIRE WHIT IN AN ENTIRELY NEW ACT THAN TH "HE GOSSIPY SEX"

BILL ROBIN NEW SONGS, STEPS AN

WALTER F IN "THE MAGIC WAND" ASSISTED BY A CAST OF 12

BELASC

, 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mats., 50c t

d BIG WEEK Be of Mirth"—Times Hilarious Farce"—Herald "An Explosion of Lau

Edgar Selwyn and Pr

GENT PR BL by Anit A DRAMATIZ

Playing Simultaneously in LOS A

urbank Theatre n and Main

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TER FACED WITH SK IN ADAPTING OVEL FOR SCREEN

many episodes that are impossible in film, but which are vital to the story. This is because at the time Tolstoy penned the famous novel, he had little, if any, thought of the screen, then. Fox must weave his script in such a way as to retain the episodes in the book, but prepare them for filming so that the American public will appreciate and understand them.

From the very incipiency, it has been the desire of Carewe to stick to the story in making "Resurrection." This was one of the main factors in persuading Count Ilya Tolstoy to come to the Coast as "literary adviser." Therefore if "sticking to the book" is in vogue, Finis Fox must prepare his script along those lines.

Fox must retain the Russian atmosphere and themes as created by Tolstoy and present them on paper in script form in such a way that Carewe can reproduce the many characters for the screen a la Ameen, bearing in mind at the same time, that "Resurrection" will have a tremendous draw in all Europe and the slightest decided alterations will be open to comment from those to whom Tolstoy is a household word.

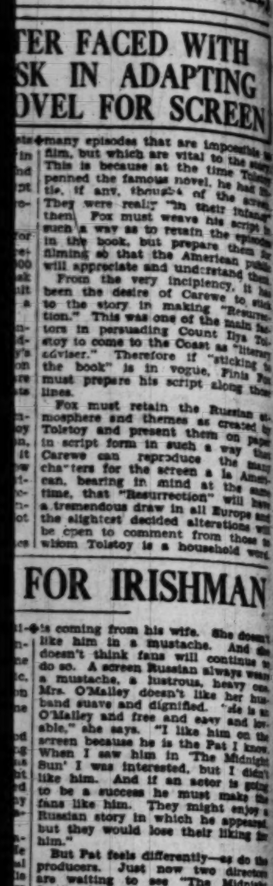
FOR IRISHMAN

is coming from his wife. She doesn't like him in a mustache. And she doesn't think fans will continue to do so. A screen Russian always wears a mustache, a lustrous, heavy one. Mrs. O'Malley doesn't like her husband suave and dignified. "He is an O'Malley and free and easy and lovable," she says. "I like him on the screen because he is the Pat I know. When I saw him in 'The Midnight Sun' I was interested, but I didn't like him. And if an actor is going to be a success he must make the fans like him. They might enjoy a Russian story in which he appeared, but they would lose their liking for him."

But Pat feels differently—as do the producers. Just now two directors are waiting to see "The Midnight Sun" and begging Pat to grow a mustache, to get the freckles off his hands, to let a hairdresser barber his every day or two and get his head slick and carefully groomed in appearance.

Joan Crawford, Gertrude Astor and Owen Moore are enacting featured roles in "The Taxi Dancer," for M.-G.-M.

ents—Entertainments



In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Fred's production of "Rain" Grove is the center of interest this week. Char- Bradley is seen in the role by Jeanne Eagels. Opened Friday.

attractions are Mlle. at the Orpheum; a unit and Nan Halperin Pantages.

theatrical fare includes in the Air," El Capitan; Prefer Blondes," Belasco; From Alabam" Ma- Family Upstairs," Moroso- Garden," Pasadena Com- musical comedy, Burbank; Hollywood Music Box, and Southern," Playhouse.

one of the outstanding the- sensations of the decade, is Song of the Orange Grove This South Seas tragedy its premiere Friday, pre- Arthur Freed.

Broadway, in Los Angeles it went to the role of Sadie Thus he is supported by a cast, including Dudley Ayres, Golden, Charles Gill, George Barry Shutan and others.

Orpheum

of Russia's noted operatic stars, Vidali Carena, will be a stellar act at the Orpheum today. Carena, formerly prima donna with the Petrograd Grand Opera Company, recently entered vaudeville. She appeared in only two cities and in both has been acclaimed as an outstanding hit of the season.

Roy Cummings, comedian, with Irene Shaw, will present "One Afternoon With Dora Maughan, singer and comedienne, and Mr." George Wiest and Ray Stanton, assisted by Gladys Gerrish, will offer "The Barrymores and Me." Robert Emmett Keane and Claire Whitney, who will appear in a comedy sketch, "Walter Fehl, with a chorus and twelve artists, will present "The Magic Wand," an unusual act, while one other Orpheum feature act will complete the new bill.

Hillstreet

A big attraction at the Hillstreet Theater for Armistice week will be Gloria Swanson's first starring picture, "The Man o' War," in which she is supported by William Boyd.

Ben Bajorin will head the vaudeville program. Miss Halperin appears in a new act, in which she effects impersonations of famous actors of history. Frank Silver and

Amusements Entertainments

Today

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
ARMISTICE WEEK
MLLE. ODALI CARENO
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
GRAND OPERA DRAMATIC SOPRANO
ROY CUMMINGS
AND IRENE SHAW IN
"ONE AFTERNOON"
DORA MAUGHAN
IN "THE BARRYMORES AND ME"
BY MORRIE RYSKIND AND DAVE STAMPER
FRANCES KILLMAN AT THE PIANO
GEORGE WIEST & RAY STANTON
WITH GLADYS GERRISH
A LITTLE RHYME And LESS REASON
ROBERT EMMETT KEANE & CLAIRE WHITNEY
IN AN ENTIRELY NEW ACT THAN THE FIRST WEEK
"THE GOSSIPY SEX"
BILL ROBINSON
THE DARK CLOUD OF JOY
WALTER FEHL
AT "THE MAGIC WAND"
ASSISTED BY A CAST OF 12 ARTISTS
THE ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE
There are 40 Orpheum BRANCH TICKET OFFICES
ONE IS NEAR YOU
Buy at a BRANCH
Matinees 25¢—75¢ (Exc. Sat. & Sun.)
Nights 50¢ to $1.50
Vaudeville's Centennial Year Starts DEC. 5TH

BELASCO
Hill at 11th
WEstmore 8333
Evgs., 8:20, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mats., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.00
2d BIG WEEK Begins TONIGHT
"Sparkling Play"—Examiner
"Gales of Laughter"—Record
"An Explosion of Laughter"—Express.
Edgar Selwyn's New York Cast and Production in
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
by Anita Loos and John Emerson
(A DRAMATIZATION OF MISS LOOS' FAMOUS BOOK)
Playing Simultaneously in LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK.

Burbank Theatre
MR. RADIO MAN'S TRUNK
with
Thirty Loud Speaking Mammas



his band also are featured, while Cuby and Smith will present a dance novelty and Harry Thurston will perform a few mystifying tricks. Camilla's Birds, a novelty, and Rex, the "King of Hokum," also are billed. Short subjects on the screen include a chapter of "Bill Grimm's Progress," a news reel and a fable.

Unit Show at Pantages

A unit show is the order of events at Pantages this week. The "Night Club Revue," with Mildeie Miller and her glorious dancing girls, outstanding is the feature.

On the screen "The Queen of Diamonds" will be the attraction.

"Struttin' Sam" Continues

Arthur Hockwald's all-colored musical comedy production, "Struttin' Sam From Alabam," today enters the fourth week of its engagement at the Majestic. This show is said to be one of the most popular of recent Majestic attractions, but arrangements are being made for its early departure.

Tommy Harris, Freita Shaw, Margaret Jackson, Mildred Washington, Boston Webb, Ed Tolliver, Johnson and Brown and many other colored stars are seen in the musical comedy.

Comedy at Morosco

"The Family Upstairs" continues as the amusing attraction at the Morosco Theater.

Alma Tell, John Litel and James Bush have been cast in important roles in this comedy of American life.

"Cradle Snatchers" Pleases

"Cradle Snatchers" continues its blithe way at the Playhouse. The cast of this popular farce includes Helen Bolton, William Eugene, Norman Peck, Grace Travers, Dorothy Dehn, Florence Auer and others.

"Cradle Snatchers" deals with the attempts of three wives to retaliate, by hiring youthful scorts, when they discover their husbands are addicted to flappers.

Musical Comedy at El Capitan

"Castles in the Air," now having its western premiere at El Capitan, starts the second week of its run Tuesday.

Juanita Wray is seen in the prima donna role of the production, while other members of the capable cast include Marie Wells, remembered in Los Angeles for her "No, No, Nanette" role; Wynnie Gibson, Raymond Marlowe and others.

Barry Play at Pasadena

"In a Garden," which opened last Thursday, continues through the current week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

This is the third play by Phillip Barry to be produced by the Community players. "The Youngest" and "You and I" proved successful there.

The cast for "In a Garden," includes Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells, Helen Hardison, Margaret R. Clarke and others. Mr. Brown is directing.

New Burbank Comedy

Beginning today, "Mr. Radio Man's Trunk" will be the new revue at the Burbank. Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sherr, Grace Hutchison, Bob Burch, Billy Moody and Reece Gardner are the principal fun-makers. Mr. Traveller's orchestra, on the stage, will open the show with "Just a Little Kiss" followed by several solos.

The feature number will be sung by Grace Hutchison and the chorus. Specialty numbers will be given by Billy Moody, Henry Sherr and Reece Gardner, who will sing "Sweet Mamas." The thirty California maids will do their share of entertaining this week.

Comedy at Egan

Frank Egan's presentation of the Edith Ellis comedy masterpiece, "White Collars," which is now entering its one hundred and thirty-fifth week at the Egan Theater, attacks a serious enough theme—that of the social system of the country, but it does it frothily and without making any attempt to delve too deeply into the subject.

The cast includes J. Anthony Smythe, Gladys Heaney, Ross Forrester, Norma Leach, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Gordon White, Allan Elder and Frances Sheehan.

"Fancies" Please

Three record-breaking weeks have added impetus to the popularity of Carter DeHaven's "Fancies," which enters upon its fourth week tonight with every prospect of establishing house records that will make theatrical history at the Hollywood Music Box. Catchy tunes, hearty laughs, clever dancing, fine singing—all these combine to make "Fancies" a fine musical show. The chorus, "the pick of the Pacific Coast," trained by Larry Ceballos, has set a new standard of excellence.

The cast of thirty includes Thomas J Dugan, Eddie Lambert, Doris Eaton, Betty Byrd, John Maxwell, Florence Hedges, Wheeler Oakman, Bobby Higgins, Billy Ritchie, Alpha and Delta Crane, the Duley Twins, Monty and Carmo, Arthur Miller, Irene Martin, Ken Brown and Billy Stout.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

Lorelei Lee has come to Los Angeles—at last!

Which is to say, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is the current attraction at the new Belasco Theater. This comedy starts the second week of its run tomorrow night.

Jean Hersholt Wins Praise of Carl Laemmle

With the public's manifestation reflected in their attendance at the box office, coupled with exhibitors' keen perspective for money makers, Carl Laemmle announced upon his arrival in Hollywood that the financial reports on Jean Hersholt's first starring picture, "The Old Soak," revealed him as one of the most popular satellites of the year.

Never before, the "Little Napoleon" declared, has a character actor received the quick approbation of the public as has Jean and even his fondest admirers have been agreeably surprised at his popularity throughout the country, and especially in Europe.

The present flare for pictures in which characterization is the dominating factor, it is asserted, is due in no small measure to Hersholt's subtle delineations in the past. His portrayal in "Stella Dallas," it is said, was so true to life as to almost submerge the mother-love theme in the story.

Recently he completed his second starring assignment in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," produced by Universal and directed by Scott Sidney. For the past week he has been preparing to start on his next picture, which is based on the popular stage success, "Alias the Deacon."

JOBYNA WILL FREE LANCE

Jobyna Ralston still has about four weeks before completion of her last role opposite Harold Lloyd. Her present part is in "The Mountain Boy," after which her three years' contract ends and she will begin a free lance career.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Theatre El Capitan
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD
WE SAID:—"THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION"
CALIFORNIA SAYS:—
EDWARD D. SMITH'S
CASTLES IN THE AIR
IS THE GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW EVER PRODUCED!
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR 2.50 NO HIGHER
BALCONY 1.50 1.00 .75
$1.50 MATS. THURS.-SAT.
DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICES
THE MAY CO.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
REGULAR BOX OFFICE PRICES

SUCCESS IN FILMS REDUCED TO MATTER OF "FACE VALUE"

What is the relative screen value of a smile, a mouse, twinkling eyes, a pout, dimpling cheeks, a ringing laugh, a demure sigh, a glistening tear?

Interesting deductions could be drawn from an analysis of the charms that first attracted attention to present-day personalities of the screen. Which of these facial characteristics has brought greatest fame and largest financial returns to their possessors?

Leatrice Joy, approached on the subject, vouchsafed no mathematically significant information but had this bon mot to offer in reply:

"Mugging before the mirror may be vain—but not in vain."

Whereupon it transpired that Miss Joy practices what she preaches.

"As soon as I receive the manuscript of the detailed sequences of a new play, and have given it general study, I conduct a sort of facial rehearsal," explained Miss Joy. "I subject myself to long sessions before the mirror, giving visual expression to all the emotions called for by my new characterization."

Enlarging on her interesting revelation, Miss Joy continued:

"Motion pictures represent an open field to all of talent. Here, literally one is accepted at 'face value.' The more mobile your features, the greater your chances of acceptance.

There are actors who have variously impressed their watermark on the sensitized ribbons by their peculiar ability in depicting such psychological phases as sensuous longing and the like; distinctive, esthetic, and ascetism, veneration, pride and bombast; ludicrous aloofness; boorishness and half-witted adolescence; incredulity, aristocracy and breeding; frowning disapproval, snap, pep and go; the brusqueness of business, the lilt of love and all the other elemental undercurrents—each a specialist in certain classifications of expression."

So, fans famishing for film favor—remember, they'll accept you only at "face value" in the movies!

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS!
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT., NOV. 20
Your Time Is Short to See
The Picture Triumph of All Time
BEN-HUR
From the Famous Book and Play by GEN. LEW WALLACE
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING SHOWS
Mail Orders Filled Promptly as Received
Mats. 2:30—TWO SHOWS DAILY—Evenings 8:30
Sunday Matinees at 3 P. M.
ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
8th and Grand
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00
Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE MONDAY, NOV. 22
MAIL ORDERS NOW!!! SEE PRICES BELOW
Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope with your cheque or money order to insure safe and prompt return of your tickets.
MESSRS. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT Present Their Greatest Triumph
The Outstanding Success of Musical Stage History
Gay, Golden, Glorious
BLOSSOM TIME
The beautiful love story of Franz Schubert made glorious by Schubert's own music.
Popular Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.50
50c and $1
With the Finest Singing Cast This Opera Has Ever Had
THE CENTURY THEATER PRODUCTION
Special Symphony Orchestra—Exquisite New Period Costumes
A ROSEBUD GARDEN OF RADIANT GIRLS
Nights—Lower Floor, $2.50; Balcony, $2, $1.50, $1; Gallery, 50c
Sat. Mat.—Lower Floor, $2; Balcony, $1.50 and $1; Gallery, 50c.
(All Seats Plus Tax)

PLAYHOUSE
MIGUEROA AT 9TH ST.
TONIGHT
CHOICE ORCHESTRA SEATS $2.00
BEST BALCONY SEATS $1.50
The MEDCRAFT-MITCHELL HILARIOUSLY FUNNY FARCE
CRADLE SNATCHERS
WED.-SAT. MATINEES 50c TO $1.50
WITH A SUPERB CAST—INCLUDING HELEN BOLTON
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE WORLD
NOW PLAYING FIFTEENTH MONTH IN NEW YORK
TO BE SEEN IN LOS ANGELES ONLY
WILL PLAY NO OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY
MAIL ORDERS NOW FOR SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE—50c TO $2

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents by Arrangement with Evans and Salter
Galli-Curci
Most distinguished and popular of coloratura stars.
Evgs., Nov. 11 & 16
Thurs. Eve. Nov. 25
MISCHA ELMAN QUARTET
ELMAN PLAYING FIRST VIOLIN.
Tickets 75c to $2, on sale Central Box Office, 5th at Olive.

ON THE STAGE PANTAGES 7TH AT HILL ON THE SCREEN
TOM BROWN AND ORIGINAL 6 BROWN BROS. WITH MERRY MINSTREL ORCHESTRA
MOON PRICES 25¢
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THE LILY
WITH BELLE BENNETT
NEXT WEEK PANTAGES "NIGHT CLUB REVUE"

BILTMORE HOTEL BALL ROOM
WED., NOV. 10 8:30 P.M.
PRYOR MOORE AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT
SOLOISTS: HARRIET HENDERSON, Soprano; WALTER KUNS, Cornet.
PRICES—Orchestra, $1.10; Boxes, $1.65. Tickets on sale Wiley B. Allen, 720 South Broadway, and Biltmore Hotel Lobby.

'Golden Dancer' at Carthay Was Football Star

Didja ever think what the male professional dancer thinks about as he performs those dizzying gyrations on the stage?

The versatile newspaper cartoonist has shown us what the baby, age 10 months, thinks about, and has given us an insight into the mental pursuits of the family pooch. But never, no never, has anyone told what the dancer thinks about.

In fact, the off-stage personality of the male dancer is more or less unknown . . . something like the fourth dimension . . . or the Martian dwellers.

Quite obviously there would be as much difference between a Mordkin and the vaudeville buck-and-wing performer as between an Eskimo and a Hottentot, and to ask Ted Shawn if he could do the black bottom would be akin to yelling "Vive la France" in a Riffian camp.

So there is room for considerable exploitation in the ranks of he-dancers.

GRAZER "EXHIBIT A"

Arnold Grazer, the golden dancer in "Les Magnifiques," the prologue to "Bardleys the Magnificent," at the Carthay Circle, is Exhibit A in this particular instance.

For those rough-and-ready individuals who drink their coco colas straight, and to whom F-r-i-d-a-y night spells "fights," a cherished illustration must be destroyed.

Take Grazer, for instance. Although he can pirouette on his toes with a skill that need cause Pavlowa no shame, he is a former Santa Clara football player, and has no feminine penchants whatever. He doesn't even smoke.

For fathers of football players who can't even afford to keep gridirons in the back yard to keep the children happy after college days are over, the idea of a dancing career should come as a heaven-sent message.

Now, most dancers like to appear in as little drapery as possible, and the present generation of theater-goers gives them plenty of leeway.

Grazer wears a coat of gold paint, a gee string and a smile, when he smiles but he doesn't like it. This is the first public appearance in the almost all-together.

He prefers to do his stuff in a tuxedo and leave the goose pimples to the interpretative dancer.

ECCENTRIC DANCER

In stage parlance Grazer is an eccentric dancer. He has never attempted to interpret via the dance the death of the dodo bird, the burning of Moscow or the birth of spring.

In fact, he doesn't think so much of interpretative dancing, anyway. So he isn't "interping" anything in the prologue at the Carthay, in spite of the gold paint.

It is a rather long-drawn-out process, that gilding of 180 pounds of Mr. Grazer. First, a cream preparation base is spread over the skin, which closes the pores, thus guarding against possible poisoning from the gilt. Gold leaf is mixed with glycerine and applied on top of this base. The glycerine gives a gloss to the gold.

While this proved the best working arrangement for Grazer, it didn't work at all in the case of the acrobats in the presentation, who also appear with gilded bodies. The glycerine was too slippery—and consequently their human pyramids could not be accomplished.

EPIC CLOSES RUN HERE IN TWO WEEKS

"Ben Hur" Ends Stay at Biltmore November 20 for Tour of West

Today marks the beginning of the final two weeks of the sensationally successful run of "Ben Hur" at the Biltmore Theater. This masterwork of film production ends its stay here on Saturday night, the 20th inst., to be followed by "Blossom Time" and a number of attractions now on the way westward. Thus "Ben Hur" will have completed a total run of sixteen weeks.

The orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Meech; the stage experts and the projectionists will all remain with the picture as a unit and tour the major cities of the far western section, playing only in leading legitimate theaters.

Fred Niblo probably gained his greatest fame when he made this famous story from the pen of the late Gen. Lew Wallace into a gigantic picture offering. The general theme of the story of the son of Hur and the lovely Esther, together with the machinations of the Roman Messala, are said to be made even more vivid in this picture than ever they were in the book or play.

No little credit redounds to Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Bruller, who play the principal roles, for their brilliant work.

Film continues Attraction for Large Throngs

Long runs have become a matter of habit with "The Volga Boatman," now going into its fourth week at the Broadway Palace. For example, here in Los Angeles, its run of five months, considered a long engagement for this city, was not sufficient to take care of the throngs who had made up their minds to see the production they had heard so much about, and so when this newest Cecil B. De Mille work was moved downtown to the Broadway Palace the unsatisfied crowds followed it and have been packing that theater to its capacity for the past three weeks.

In addition to the splendid production values, the photography, the wonderfully true-to-locale settings, the fine work of William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Victor Varconi, the haunting quality of the Eddie Pomeroy musical score and the fascination of the theme, "Song of the Volga Boatman," the story itself must be given due credit for the astonishing grip the production has upon all who see it.

Bercovici, the novelist who wrote the story upon the suggestion of Cecil B. De Mille, drew on a vivid imagination and the result was a story replete with surprise twists.

FRENCH ACTRESS WILL REMAIN IN HOLLYWOOD

A change in production plans will permit Arlette Marchal, French actress, to remain in California until early spring. Miss Marchal was scheduled to leave last month for the Paramount studios in the East to play in Adolphe Manjou's production, but the change in plans brought Menjou himself to the West Coast to make "Blondes and Brunettes" at the Hollywood plant. Miss Marchal has an important role in the picture. Greta Nissen, Swedish actress, is the featured blonde in the film while Miss Marchal is the brunette enchantress.

Actor Plays in Trio of Roles Simultaneously

Otto Matiesen has completed a half-year of film work—in sixty days. And the Danish actor doesn't see the end of the session yet.

Engaged by John Barrymore to play Olivier, the insidious barber in "The Beloved Vagabond" Mathiesen has been working simultaneously upon three roles. While playing day times on Olivier, he manager to portray a featured role in Warner's "While London Sleeps," at night, and now he is tucking away rehearsals for a new one-act play soon to be presented between scenes of the Barrymore film.

This activity has required a daily transition through three distinct periods of time, nationalities and social strata. "There's just one way to keep straightened out," says Otto, "and that is to wear one's characterizations and assume them as one would sport and dinner clothes."

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 7 TO 13



Drawings by Wyndham Payne from "MEDDLESOME MATTY" (Viking Press)

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF RELIGION

Lewis Browne, in a Brilliant Book, Gives a Non-Controversial Account of the Great Religions That Have Swayed Mankind Throughout the Ages

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THIS BELIEVING WORLD. A Simple Account of the Great Religions of Mankind. By Lewis Browne. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book that really merits that sadly overworked epithet, fascinating, is "This Believing World," in which Lewis Browne with ease and simplicity popularizes the subject of comparative religion and does this without unscholarly evasion or tiresome compromise.

One does not read far before discovering that Mr. Browne is saturated with his subject. He has not merely read up on it, in order to write a best seller, but knows it as a scholar who has given years to study and more years to turning the facts over in his mind and to relating and comparing them. So, it is not only his compact array of the facts, but his penetratingly wise interpretation of them that commands the reader's admiration and respect.

The book goes back into the roots of religion, showing from what soil they sprang and what waters helped to nourish them. Not the divisions of the Christian religion as they are today, but the basic religions of the great races of the earth throughout history, are Mr. Browne's study.

So this "simple account of the great religions of mankind" begins with the untutored savages of prehistoric times with their belief in magic and in good and evil spirits, passes on to the religion of the Celts, with their Druids and their Mistletoe Cult, then to the Babylonians, with their astrology and polydemonism and their vicious rites and so on through Mohammedanism, to the last of the great religions.

Thus we have the religions of the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, Brahamism, Jainism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, Taoism, Zoroastrianm, Judaism and Christianity. Each is traced historically, is explained clearly and examined critically. There is a beautiful lack of partiality, or bias, or of rancor, though now and then our learned author permits himself to wax ironic or to poke a little fun at glaring absurdities. Who wouldn't grow facetious over the wily tricks of some of the fathers of Israel, over the unwarranted assumptions of Saul of Tarsus after he became the saintly Paul, over the blatant faking of the great Mohammed?

The book is full of striking passages. Note for instance, this, on the savage desire for help in a hard world: "It was all a most natural process of development. Once a man took it into his head that in order to live he must master his universe, then animism, fetishism, idolatry, priestcraft, sacrifice, prayer, and the church—all these were inevitable. Primitive man, drowning in fear, clutched desperately at the spirits as a man drowning in a stream might clutch at the reeds by the bank. Of course, one after another the spirits failed him—even as the reeds break in a drowning man's hands. But still the savage continued to clutch at the spirits. It was almost instinctive with him. He could not help it."

"Civilization is but another name for man's increasing victory over fear, and the first phases of that victory were attained almost solely through religion. Religion was the boot-strap by which he raised himself out of savagery."

And this passage at the close of the outline of the ancient religions: "Until the advent of Osirian and the other mysteries, the whole aim of religion was the wresting of terrestrial favors from the gods. Primitive man uttered spells and offered oblations solely because he desired to make his life here on earth less fearful and more secure. But when man advanced beyond the primitive, and for the first time paused to consider past what chances he really had of satisfying his desire, he slowly began to realize just how naive and foolish he had been. And then despair overtook him . . .

"But still he could not surrender utterly. The hunger of self-preservation was still mighty in the bones of man, and he could not possibly lie down and let himself be annihilated. No, instead he was forced to fly back to his old illusions, assuring himself that despite all realities he still could attain peace and joy. Only then man began to look for those blessings not in this life but in some other. Bowing to what seemed to be the insuperable tyrannies governing the natural world, he now comforted himself with the tale that his triumph must come in a supernatural world. With that invasible life-lust which is at once the sorriest vice and the mightiest virtue of mankind, our ancestor incontinently transferred all his hopes from a tangible earth to a hypothetical heaven."

When we come to the religion of Israel, we find stated with precision and charm the contribution of each of the prophets, of each event in Hebrew history, until before us we have the religion in its entirety, plain as it never has been before to most of us.

With Christianity he does equally well. Sympathetically, and understandingly is the story of Christ told, with his teachings set on one side and those that were added to it or interpreted into it by Paul and others on the opposite side.

Only those who will cling to their

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

GOSSIP ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS

A full record of the events of the year 1925 in American affairs is contained in "The American Year Book," edited by Albert Bushnell Hart and William M. Schuyler, which was brought out last month by Macmillan. This year book is published annually as a record of the significant events, personalities, and tendencies of each successive year in the United States, and the list of contributors includes some of the greatest authorities in American government, science, literature, and the arts.

It is invaluable as a reference book, ready to answer any question that may come up as to what has happened during the past year in America.

William Dana Orcutt, author of "In Quest of the Perfect Book: Reminiscences and Reflections of a Bookman," set out on his quest of the perfect book thirty-five years ago, and his pilgrimage took him from an apprenticeship at the University Press, Cambridge, Mass., to the highest position in that famous institution, and later associated him as typographic expert with the Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass. The quest frequently led him to Italy, where, in the old monasteries and libraries, he designed his "Humanistic" type, recognized as one of the most beautiful type faces ever cut, and for which, in 1924, he was awarded the Cross of the Crown of Italy, since this type was selected by the Italian government for its commemorative edition of Dante. "In Quest of the Perfect Book" was published on September 22. The limited edition of this work, 365 copies, was oversubscribed several weeks ago.

G. B. Stern's new novel, "A Deputy Was King," although complete in itself, carries on the fortunes of Toni, the fascinating heroine of "The Matriarch." The story concerns the obstacles in the way of a successful marriage of two persons different in race and temperament, and the development of Toni's character under this influence. The book will be published by Alfred A. Knopf.

"Demosthenes would have saved his country had it consented to be saved. Man does not suffer salvation; he makes it. He must know how to forge it with his own hands." Thus speaks George Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France, in his biography "Demosthenes," which Houghton Mifflin Company are publishing. Outwardly a narrative of the great Athenian orator, his book is inwardly, many believe, the spiritual autobiography of Clemenceau himself.

The high esteem in which A. A. Milne is held in England is evident from the fact that his new book, "Winnie-the-Pooh," is issued in a first edition of 65,000 copies. This is another Christopher Robin book and will shortly be published here by the

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

JUVENILE BOOK CHUMS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY IONE MORRISON RIDER

ELIZA AND THE ELVES. (Field) Macmillan.

"All on an afternoon in May
I met an Elf on an apple spray.
I asked him why he sat that way
With feet and fingers criss-crossed gay.
His eyes grew bright as a Christmas tree
And his pointed ears wagged merrily;
'How would I have fine thoughts,' said he,
'With my legs stretched stiff in front of me?'"

This book came straight from Elfland—verse, stories, pictures and all! And the pictures are by Elizabeth MacKinstry, who knows better than anyone else how elves look and act.

JASON AND THE PRINCESS. (Colville) Houghton.

Jason wanted to dream and to make music on his violin. His father wanted a doughty son, who would help him aboard his trading vessel, the Seagull. The princess wanted adventure. How they all sought these things makes a most romantic tale for anybody to enjoy. The illustrations are as romantic as the story.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL IN FRANCE. (Beuret) Lothrop.

She fell asleep on the floor against the wall, listening for the first time to a violin in the next room. When, on her seventh birthday, a violin was put into her own hands, she was speechless.

"Are you hot pleased?" questioned her mother at last.

"Oh, Mother, pardon me! But I was listening to the violin. I assure you it is playing!"

And later this little French girl became a great musician.

CHI-WEE AND LOKI. Moon) Doubleday.

Chi-wee is here again—the sunny, loving little Pueblo Indian girl who won so many friends last year. Read of the race on Hano's lean horse; of the baby who slept in a burning wagon; of the hunt for the lone wolf. The biggest adventure of all, you must find out for yourself!

DERIC IN MESA VERDE. (Nusbaum) Putnam.

He is a real boy, 12 years old, who lives the year 'round in the Mesa Verde National Park, of which his father is superintendent. Deric hunts for relics among the ruined cliff dwellings, has an adventure with an eagle, knows Indians and shares their games and ceremonials. Deric tells himself how he goes adventuring, even as another boy told us last year how David went voyaging.

PERILOUS ISLE. (Roberts) Harper.

Antoine Beaupied was sent alone, in the year 1804, from war-torn France, to an uncle he had never seen in the French West Indies. He finds a clever enemy, a staunch friend, uprising slaves, escapes and thrilling adventure. Anyone who likes plenty of action will enjoy this tale.

PAUL BUNYAN AND HIS GREAT BLUE OX. (Wallace) Doran.

Here at last is another giant, come to live with all the giants of old! Read of the crew of brawny loggers who rallied about the mighty Paul; of Babe, the Blue Ox; of Hot-Biscuit Slim and his cavernous cook-house; of the strange bear that Shot Gunderson rode into camp. It will furnish you with "tall talk" for the whole winter.

OLD BRIG'S CARGO. (Fulsford) Atlantic Monthly Press.

He'd always wanted to go to sea, had young William Slocum; but he hadn't expected to go in the way it finally happened. When his father's new ship left the yards, it was in the hands of thieves, and Bill was below decks, a prisoner. This is the beginning of a capital yarn.

ON TO OREGON. (Morrow) Morrow.

There is nothing puny or cowardly in this startling record of the early pioneer west. The six Sager children, bereft of father and mother before they reach South Pass, Wyo., are loyal to their father's dream to settle on the Willamette, and push on under the leadership of John over all obstacles that arise in their way. The story shows the heroism of men, women and children who made our West.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS

THE FLYING KING OF KURIO. By William Rose Benet. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Nonsense and beauty combine in the making of a masterly juvenile. Mr. Benet has made good use of his poetic talents in filling this engaging prose story of magic and adventures with verses that recall Lewis Carroll and Bunner, but has a remarkable quality of their own.

WINNIE-THE-POOH. By A. A. Milne. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Winnie-the-Pooh is the favorite big bear of Christopher Robin. "But I thought he was a boy!" "So did I," said Christopher Robin. "Then you can't call him Winnie." "I don't . . . He's Winnie-the-Pooh. Don't you know what 'ther' means?" "Ah, yes, now I do," I said quickly; "and I hope you do, too, because it is all the explanation you are going to get."

Winnie-the-Pooh lived all alone in a forest under the name of Sanders, and one day he and Christopher decided to go hunting for honey with balloons. "When you go after honey with a balloon," said Winnie-the-Pooh," the great thing is not to let the bees know you're coming." So with great care he chose a blue balloon and rose majestically over the tree where the bees were swarming.

What happened after that is told in the first of the inimitable stories and poems by the author of "When We Were Very Young," in which Christopher Robin and his favorite big bear go adventuring.

PUDDING LANE PEOPLE. By Sarah Addington. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Pudding Lane, that delightful village ruled by Old King Cole, was all agog when the Jack of Hearts attempted to start a school. It took Jill and the Man-in-the-Moon together to frustrate him.

Scarcely had Pudding Lane quieted down again when Peter-Peter-Pumpkin-Eater's wife disappeared. What a terrible time Peter had finding her!

Although Misery, Santa Claus's cat, who liked company, visited London with Mother Hubbard's poor dog and returned disillusioned, Old King Cole took Mother Goose there to the Lord Mayor's banquet. And if she wasn't the very person the Lord Mayor's little daughter had wanted all her life to see! It made the little girl, Mother Goose, the Lord Mayor and his guests, Old King Cole and everybody else very happy, which, as the author says, is a nice way for a story to end.

Those children who have been delighted with Miss Addington's other tales of the dwellers in Pudding Lane will find this group of stories well up to the high standard she has set.

THE BOOK OF GIANT STORIES. By Kathleen Adams. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"This book of giant stories," according to the author's preface, "grew out of a cycle which we told following the outline made by Miss Carrie Scott of Indianapolis Public Library. The children enjoyed this cycle of stories and clamored for more, and then began the hunt for more giant stories and still more giant stories. One here, one there, we discovered, some under different titles and different forms. Together we worked out quite a comprehensive list. But the children did not stop asking with the telling. The demand, 'Please give me a book of giant stories, teacher,' was so often repeated that we finally concluded to compile such a volume. The stories included are among those which have been told again and again at our story-hour groups and they never seem to lose their appeal to the children. So now we offer our little book to these people: Children's librarians; teachers, mothers and sundry interested folk, and all children who like to hear at one time or another, 'Once upon a time a great big giant was living on a hill, and . . .'"

SKINNY WUNDY AND OTHER INDIAN TALES. By Arthur C. Parker (Gawaso Wanneh.) George H. Doran Company, New York.

A series of stories in which we learn how Skunny Wundy tricks Old Fox; how the fox and racoon trick one another; how the wood duck got his red eyes, and how Bojy had his coat spoiled. Also tales of porcupine quills, mink and eagles and how the owls got their big eyes. A perfect mine of stories about birds, animals and people who live in the depths of the great forests of the world.

THE ADVENTURE CLUB. By Rose Feiseman. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the thrilling account of what happened to the Adventure Club, six in number, who chose for their motto the slogan, "Be there no fear upon thee." The adventures started when the four Hillibond children went to the Windyhill farm and there met Barry and Linnet Marlowe. There being no particular adventure in sight, the six proceeded to invent one. How this became exciting and at times filled with danger is all told in this small but exciting book.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ARK. By Kenneth M. Walker and Geoffrey M. Boumphrey. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is the story of the animals in the Ark, with the humans occupying a relatively unimportant place. There are animals in this book that are not mentioned in the biblical story—the winged griffin, the bearded groo, the wombazine and the wumpetty-dumps. They all had a very jolly time.

The book is illustrated with line drawings by Dan Jacobson.

Hard upon the honors recently conferred on the author of "Jefferson and Hamilton," by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, comes this remarkable tribute printed in the Congressional Record: "Every American citizen whose highest aim is his country's welfare should read the story of that historic struggle, as told in 'Jefferson and Hamilton,' by Claude G. Bowers, of the New York Evening World. The works of Jefferson and Hamilton are not accessible to the individualistic mass, to the average man who is the backbone of democracy, but in this 500-page work is the whole story marvelously told." Mr. Bowers's publishers, Houghton, Mifflin Company, announce that the book has recently gone into its eighth large printing.

BIG BOOKS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

JOHN MARTIN'S BIG BOOK NO. 10. By John Martin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"John Martin's Big Book, No. 10" is a great, fat, lovable John Martin's Book, as have been the nine big books before it. With more than 250 pages—every page with a picture, many of which are in two colors—it is the most attractive of all the big books thus far.

Entertaining and instructive, it guides the child through a world of fact and story, myth and fancy, history and biography, nature and science, poetry and Bible tales, lilting rhyme and sane discriminating humor. There are pages to interest the child in his every mood. There are games to play, things to do, and riddles to puzzle over.

PRESTER JOHN. John Buchan. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the story of David Crawford and how he matched his wits and strength against the fanatical native who claimed to be the direct heir to Prester John in the uprising in South Africa. The story is instinct with action and romance, and the part played by the hero is set forth with thrilling vividness in Mr. Buchan's best style.

In this splendid edition we find a popular book dressed in a pleasing format with a rich series of illustrations by Henry Pitz. A book that any boy will prize.

NUMBER FOUR JOY STREET. A Medley of prose and verse for boys and girls, by such masters of the art of story telling as Walter de Lamare, Hilaire Belloc, Lord Dunsany, Laurence Housman, Compton Mackenzie and others. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a veritable treasure house of good reading for boys and girls who love to lose themselves in the richest and most fascinating forest of reading that present-day bookland affords.

BUBBLELOON. By Edith Keeley Sotkely. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the story of Betty Jane and her magic bubble. She one day blew a bubble and it grew larger and larger and rose higher and higher and before she could catch her breath it was floating like a real balloon with herself and Bonnet and the Calico Clown and the Snow Man inside. The balloon soared away and the first stop was made at the land of long ago, and the last at that fabled kingdom of Boreas. The adventures that befell the crew of this bubbleloon are of the breath-taking hair-raising variety that all children will read with popping eyes and bated breath.

THE ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY T. BEAR. By Margaret J. McElvoy. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a gay little story of an adventurous Teddy Bear who becomes very tired of living in a toy shop with

(Continued on Page 27 Column 5)

PALMERSTON TO LLOYD GEO

In His "Fifty Years of British Parliament" Lord Recounts With Zest and Vigor the History of Country as Viewed by One Who Helped Ma

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FIFTY YEARS OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT. By The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, K. G. (Former Prime Minister H. H. Asquith.) Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Lord Oxford, formerly H. H. Asquith, Prime Minister of Great Britain, has seen fit in these two volumes to recount the events, political, social and economic, that have made up the history of his country from the days of Lord Palmerston to the ministry of Lloyd George, a span of some three score odd years. The work bears the full stamp of authenticity—from a point of view, of course—for Lord Oxford says: "These two volumes deal with events and matters which are within the range of my own memory, and are intended to be a contribution to history written to a large extent from first-hand knowledge, and cover the struggles and triumphs and failures of no fewer than eleven parliaments."

The work is a perfect mine of information for students of this period. It will be valuable to historians in that it re-creates the political and social atmosphere of the Victorian era. It gives a vivid picture of the somewhat sudden change that occurred with the advent of Edward VII upon the scene so long dominated by his stubborn mother, with her regal insistence on a code of morals so tightly compressed in the hard and fast chambers of

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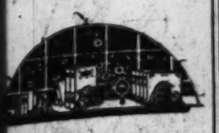
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Books Big and Little for Children of All Tastes and Ages

PICKED FROM THE FALL LISTS

COOPER'S THE STORY OF LEATHERSTOCKING. Adapted by Annie Russell Marble. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Among the books on frontier life which James Fenimore Cooper produced the Leatherstocking Tales stand out as finest. So it is from this series that Mrs. Marble has selected the best passages to combine in a single connected story for the making of this volume.

Now the young reader who has heretofore been denied acquaintance with Leatherstocking, popular hero of the series, because of the necessity of reading the entire five long books, may become familiar with Cooper's best work in this convenient volume.

THE BOOK OF THE UNITED STATES. By Elsie Singmaster. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A narrative history of our country told with simplicity and vigor by a woman versed in the country's history and also in the art of telling stories for young people. It is a glamorous tale of the trials, victories and achievements of the great republic that will appeal to all children and both amuse and inform them.

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT. Or How Toys Become Real. By Margery Williams. George H. Doran Company, New York.

An interesting story for children, beautifully illustrated in color by William Nicholson. The story has to do largely with a fat, bunchy, spotted and bewhiskered rabbit and his adventures following his coming fresh from Santa Claus and into his master's stocking on Christmas morning.

WHEN YESTERDAY WAS YOUNG. By Isla May Mullins. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This story of a real southern girl begins with the sound of guns. She remembers that there were many strange men in blue uniforms, and that she resented being kept out of sight. With intense interest the youthful reader will follow her through the years as she finds the things that make life worth while.

PALMERSTON TO LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

is credited with the phase "Conspicuous by absence," made in a speech to the electors of the city of London in 1859. Disraeli also used the term "bloated armaments" in opposing the expenditure policy of the government. John Bright is credited with the expression, "mother of parliaments" as applied to England. It was Gladstone who said: "At last, my friends, I am come among you, and I come unmuzzled." It was Thomas Carlyle who applied the epithet, "the unspeakable Turk" to the Turks. Gladstone is also said to have been the originator of the phrase, "bag and baggage." "Money on the wrong horse" is attributed to Lord Salisbury. The phrase "splendid isolation," often attributed to Lord Goschen, was in reality coined by G. E. Foster, a member of the Canadian House of Commons, during the course of a speech in January, 1896.

The general reader will find Lord Oxford's account of the period he writes about decidedly interesting. He has labored, apparently lovingly, over the book, and if meticulous attention to details and a generous portion of good stories and apt quotations to illustrate and point a moral or adorn a tale are a creditable achievement, then his lordship has succeeded.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By William Eleroy Curtis. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The shelf of books devoted to biographical material on Abraham Lincoln is daily lengthening. Practically all types of mind have been employed in attempting to interpret to the world this man whose fundamental greatness was grounded on his simplicity, courage and wisdom.

In this biography the author says: "Such men (meaning Lincoln) are not accidents. The strength of a structure depends upon the material used, and the treatment it has received. Poor material may be improved and a good material is often spoiled in the making; but only when the pure metal has passed through the fire and the forge is it fit to sustain a severe strain. Thus Abraham Lincoln, unconscious of his destiny, by the struggles and privations of his early life was qualified for the task to which Infinite Wisdom had assigned him."

The present author, in common with all of Lincoln's biographers, portrays from various points of view the human relationships that made Lincoln one of the most beloved of great men. In the varied roles of orator, politician, statesman, he is here depicted, not as a god, but as an intensely human man, fully alive to the faults and frailties of the people with whom he is brought in contact in diverse relationships.

Mr. Curtis has succeeded in evoking a living figure. He has not attempted to clothe this figure with the gadlands of pompous glory, but confines his presentation to that of the figure of a man in sympathy with his fellows. He was one of those men who, like the man in Kipling's "If," could keep his head when all about him were losing theirs, and blaming it on him," he was fitted by nature to walk with kings, and still keep the common touch, he was blessed with that most priceless of gifts, a sense of humor, and though at times this humor was broad, it was also at times subtle, too subtle, in fact, for the big wigs who were often impatient of his homely yarns that, though they brought a smile, were packed with illuminating wisdom and always on all fours, as the lawyers say, with the case in point.

Students of Lincoln will find Mr. Curtis's book worth their study. It is well documented and indexed, and is adorned with the usual Lincoln illustrations. It is, in truth, as the publishers say, a strong and faithful picture of America's most beloved statesman.

NOW AT LIBERTY

Walter Hiers is at liberty following completion of scenes for "The Wrong Mr. Wright," Universal picture in which he played a feature role.



Drawn by Elizabeth MacKinstry for "Tales of Laughter"

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES

THE WORLD THAT WAS. By John G. Bowman.

It is a most winning small boy that John G. Bowman has portrayed in "The World That Was." The little chap longed for a garden all his own, so he dug up a patch of bare ground in the rabbit's yard. He had no seeds for it, so he took some of the tiny trees he found coming up close to the picket fence at the edge of the orchard, and with hard work he transplanted them in little rows in his garden patch and watered them, and they grew bravely. When dad saw the garden he liked it and he bought a mulberry tree as tall as the little boy himself, and they planted it at the edge of his garden. But after a while they moved to another house and the little boy was very quiet and lonely. Then his father found out what the trouble was and did the wise thing—started another garden.

THE SEVEN CITIES OF CIBOLA. By Aileen Nusbaum. G. P. Putnam Sons, New York.

A collection of Zuni folk tales retold for children, by a woman who has lived among the Indians of the Southwest, and whose little boy, Deric, was adopted into the tribe when he was only 7. Mrs. Nusbaum heard these stories from the lips of old tribesmen as they were told to Deric, and because the Zunis themselves are fast dying out she has made a book of their myths and legends in order that they may be read and handed down in the future. The stories are beautiful and have the added value of springing from the soil of our own great Southwest.

The pictures are all based on authentic Zuni designs and are printed in exquisite colors.

ANOTHER TREASURY OF PLAYS FOR CHILDREN. Edited by Montrose J. Moses. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

It was said of Mr. Moses's first "Treasury" that it undoubtedly has influenced recent dramatic writing for children and that the author had "done great service for the cause of play writing."

In "Another Treasury of Plays for Children" Mr. Moses has assembled an equally striking list, again bearing in mind in his selection both the reading and the acting qualities. A glance at the following titles carries conviction as to the variety and unusual importance of the group: "Treasure Island," "The Slippers of Cinderella," "Don Quixote," "Rackety-Packetty House," "The Evil Kettle," "The Dame School Holiday," "Abraham Lincoln," "The Birthday of the Infanta," "The Mikado," "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Make-Believe," "The King With the Iron Heart."

There is a wealth of introductory matter full of suggestion and altogether Mr. Moses's newest collection is a feast for all occasions.

LITTLE LUCIA'S SCHOOL. By Mabel L. L. Robinson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is the latest of the gay little Lucia books. Little Lucia and her pet collie, Laddie, go to school together, while her father and mother travel in Europe. At first she is homesick and rather lonely, but then Shiny, a beautiful black, spirited horse, comes into her life and she learns to ride. The most unusual exciting event in the whole book is the horse party which is given on her birthday. There is a hurdy-gurdy and all the horses march to the music with the riders in scarlet coats. The story is told with the directness and simplicity that children like.

MY FRIEND TOTO. By Charles Kearton. With preface by Gilbert Parker. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This delightful little story relates the adventures of a pet chimpanzee, and his journey from the Congo to London. "It is the life story of a friend," says the author, "for although Toto was captured in the African jungle he became an inseparable companion and soon learned the ways and manners of civilization, brushing his teeth, smoking real tobacco, demanding a daily bath, and insisting on sleeping in a regular bed."

Younger readers will delight in the story of this amusing and extraordinary intelligent "chimp."

THE BOOK OF PIONEERS. By Everett T. Tomlinson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A truthful and attractively written book on the brave men who blazed the way for civilization in those stirring times when America was still in the making. In it are told for young people the hardships and dangers which they endured and their odd customs and heroism.

"The Book of Pioneers" is a work which beguiles the youthful imagination even while unobtrusively building character and instilling worthy ideals of patriotism.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

Duttons. Mr. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," which the house of Dutton brought out nearly two years ago, is still listed among the twenty best-selling books in the non-fiction class.

"Playing store" is a pastime every child has enjoyed some time or other. Some children have even played business and created small replicas of their fathers' offices. But seriously going into business is an adventure very few youngsters have experienced. In "Chickens and Vegetables, Incorporated" by Samuel Emery, published this week by Appleton, is told the delightful tale of a group of children who do that very thing and follow strict business methods as outlined by their elders. For children it is an entertaining and instructive book.

Promising publication in time for Children's Book Week, the John Day Company announces that they will bring out a "Child's Pictorial Map of the Ancient World" by Alice York and Ilonka Karasz. This map, according to its publishers, is designed to stimulate an interest in ancient myths and history, and to supplement their study in a new and lively fashion.

BIG BOOKS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page)

nothing but mama dolls and a monkey for companions. He decides to go out into the world and find the place where "things are the way that they ought to be."

From this exciting moment to the very end of the book things move rapidly for Johnny T. Bear. Children will love this merry little story told with such freshness, humor and originality.

The illustrations in color and black and white by James Daugherty interpret the text perfectly, and one almost feels at the end as if Johnny himself will come walking out of the page and make his bow.

DAVID HOTFOOT. By Dan Totheroh. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a gay and wistful story of David Hotfoot, a wealthy little motion-picture star, who in seeking nature and simplicity finds a wealth of adventure on the open road consorting with lovable tramps and spending delightful nights under the stars.

ETIQUETTE, JR. By Mary E. Clark. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Manners at home and away from home are the theme of this gayly decorated manual of correctness in social affairs; and it is written so simply and indexed so carefully that the child can find his way about in it without difficulty. The drawings by Erick Berry, who illustrated "Clown Town," are both formal and amusing.



Drawings by Carl Moon for "Chi-Wee and Lokt," a new juvenile by Grace S. Moon.

CLIPPED FROM THE CATALOGUES

DAVID GOES TO GREENLAND. By David Binney Putnam. G. P. Putnam Sons, New York.

Young David Putnam of the house of Putnam, well-known publishers, started out to be an author at the age of 12. He accompanied William Beebe, the naturalist, on the Arcturus expedition in the Pacific and wrote an account of the interesting things and events that most aroused his interest, which was published as "David Goes Voyaging."

This summer David went with the American Museum Greenland expedition, which went nearly 1000 miles north of the Arctic Circle, which all young people are now assured is authentically there.

Peary's sea captain, Bob Bartlett, was skipper, Art Young, expert with bow and arrow, and Knud Rasmussen, whose best friends are Eskimos, and other prominent men in the field of exploration were in the company.

So, David now writes of what he saw and did of special interest to boys. And to add an irresistible touch an Eskimo artist named Karkoteeag illustrates the book with original drawings.

DERIC IN MESA VERDE. By Deric Nusbaum. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"Deric in Mesa Verde" is a boy's record of his life in Mesa Verde National Park, out in the cliff-dwellers' country of Southern Colorado, where his father is park director. Here is his own story in his own words. It is full of the lore of yesterday and the lure of today—exploring and treasure-hunting, finds and adventures, Indians, wild animals, bird-nesting.

TOD HALE WITH THE CREW. By Ralph Henry Barbour. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

On the day of his arrival at Nostrand School, Tod Hale confused his directions and turned right instead of left in the second-floor corridor of the dormitory, so arriving at Jack New's room instead of his own. From that accident sprang Tod's acquaintance with the big, broad-shouldered Number Four in the Nostrand shell. Rowing was all new to Tod, but he thought Jack very wonderful and haunted the boat house down the river to admire his hero.

Then, in time, he got his chance, first in the coxwain's seat in the second shell, and then in a really important post.

ORIGIN OF WORLD BELIEF

(Continued from 26th Page)

idols despite all reason will take offense at this book. It is modern, liberal, enlightened, unorthodox. Is there any reason why we should not strive for intelligence in this field, as in all others? All of us, perhaps, but the few to whom faith comes easily. It may be that they thus find the peace we all seek. "This Believing World," is, I believe, a book in a million—one that every one blessed with a mind should read.

History repeats itself and the success of 100 years ago is as alive today as it was then. "Meddlesome Matty and Other Poems for Infant Minds" by Jane and Anne Taylor has just been published by The Viking Press.

THIRD TIME AT WARNERS

Lilyan Tashman's return to Warners for a feature role in "Don't Tell the Wife" marks her third appearance on this lot. She played there in "The Dark Swan" and "So This is Paris."

"A Masterpiece"—John Haynes Holmes
THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY
By WILL DURANT
626 exciting pages - - $5.00 everywhere
Simon and Schuster, Publishers
A Book for the Years!

Go-Getter GARY
By Robert Ames Bennet
Gary Owen knew how to handle a gat. He hadn't been a crack Chicago gunman for nothing. But when he and a four-flushing cow puncher fell in love with the same girl—when he got in wrong with a deputy sheriff who killed for the love of it—things started happening.
Everyone who loves a good Western yarn will get a wallop out of Go-Getter Gary. It's different.
For sale at all bookstores
A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

60th Thousand
THE BLUE WINDOW
by Temple Bailey
An ardent but wholesome story of young love.
$2.00
The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
1,000 Books at $1.00

FOR those who know and love books, Bullock's Book Store offers a thousand volumes on art, biography, travel, economics, memoirs, history, essays . . . in fact the entire range of the non-fiction field at $1 a book. Publishers' prices were originally written in multiples of $1 so Bullock's scarcely needs urge that you select books for your own library as well as Christmas giving tomorrow.

The collection embraces the lists of such outstanding publishers as Scribners, Little Brown, Dutton, Stokes, Macmillan, Century, Doubleday Page, Houghton Mifflin, and others, including well known English publishers.

A complete list of titles will be furnished on request. Phone or write, Bullock's Book Shop. Here are a few to be offered tomorrow:

The Story of My Life, Sir Harry Johnstone. The record of the active life of the most eminent living explorer, traveler and naturalist.
Nanook of the North, Robt. J. Flaherty. Wonderful photographs, an unusually handsome book.
The Real Tsarita, Lili Dehn. Personal recollections of Imperial Russia and the Empress by her closest friend.
From Midshipman to Rear-Admiral, Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. A record of 49 years in the U. S. Navy.
The Master of the Russian Ballet, Cecchetti. Foreword by Anna Pavlowa. Memoirs of a brilliant fifty years by a great genius of the dance.
Degeneration in the Great French Masters, Carrere. Penetrating criticism about Great French authors and literature from Balzac to Zola.
All in a Life Time, Henry Morganthau. Closeups of great personalities and the story of a fascinating career by the great financier and former American Ambassador.
The Smartly Dressed Woman, Emily Burbank. How she does it! Profusely illustrated.
Kipling Anthology. 2 volumes of verse and prose.
Eugene Field's Creative Years, Dennis. A delightful biography of the poet by his intimate friend.
Jungle Beasts I Have Captured, Charles Mayer. A fascinating record of hair breadth escapes and adventures in capturing wild animals alive.
Recollections of Imperial Russia, Muriel Buchanan. By the daughter of England's last ambassador. All the glitter, pageantry and intrigue of the greatest and most corrupt court of Europe.
Ventures in Book Collecting, Arnold. One of America's leading book connoisseurs sets forth his experiences with charm and humor. Handsomely illustrated.
Interpretation of Life, G. C. Mars. Of interest to all Christian Scientists.
Margot Asquith's Memoirs. The irrepressible Margot's (now Countess of Asquith and Oxford) sensational Memoirs, Vols. 1 and 2, $1. Vols. 3 and 4, $1.
Mother Nature. William J. Long. A fine study of animal life, handsomely illustrated.
Art of the Player Piano. A demonstration of how the player-piano affords an opportunity for the exercise of artistic talent.
Chance and Change in China, A. S. Roe. A vivid narrative of China.
Trend of History, William Kay Walker. History from a new standpoint, that of the world today.
Haunts of Life, J. Arthur Thompson. One of the world's greatest biologists tells us a fascinating story of what he knows about life.
How Motion Pictures are Made, Homer Croy. An interesting and authentic account of one of the world's great industries.

Bullock's Book Shop, Hill Street Building

Play Bridge at Bullock's Under the Direction of Mrs. Streeter

Each Monday and Thursday afternoon in Bullock's Tea Room Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter, well known Bridge teacher, will give a lesson-lecture on Auction Bridge.

Why not entertain your friends at these delightful informal instructions? The single ticket, $1.25 . . . the course of 10 remaining lessons, $10 . . . Tea included.

Tickets procurable in Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

The MAY Company



35,000 Children's Books



Surprisingly Low Priced During Children's Book Week

Ready for Santa's Pack!

All the old favorites and many, many new ones! We are told the largest stock of children's books in Los Angeles! Prices from 25c to $5. Clever books—funny books—pretty books—instructive books—hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of them! And 3000 most-wanted ones in attractive specials for Children's Book Week, Nov. 8-13.

65c Books
35c
CLASSICS, BOXED
Little Red Riding Hood
Puss in Boots
Cinderella
Three Bears
Night Before Christmas

$2 Books
$1
Magical Land of Noom
By Johnny Gruelle
New Adventures of Alice
By John Rae
Little Mother
Gingerbread House

$1.25 John Martin's "About Annabel," 50c
$1.65 Chatterbox,—the always-popular, $1.
$2.50 volume of "Doing Right," 95c
Large illustrated editions of Heidi, Hans Brinker, Pinocchio, Robinson Crusoe, Black Beauty, Grimm's Fairy Tales Child's Garden of Verse, Alice in Wonderland, $1.

Many Thousands of Other Books, Reasonably Priced!

(BOOKS—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

MAY CO., CLEVELAND ~ M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

The Thrill of Outdoors at Dawn

Have you tried the early morning habit of getting out in the open—in the woods—or the parks? If you have not, you are missing something really worth while. There is a thrill—a fascination—a delight in the early hush of the morning.

I believe, with Franklin, that:

"Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Truly, the best start for a good day's work is to be up and out with the first hours of the day.

David May

Cudahy's Puritan

HAMS, lb. 39c

Smoked to an epicurean taste—mild and delicious. This special price for Monday only! Sold by the whole ham only — weighing 12 to 14 pounds each.

Glace Fruit, new arrivals, in 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes, $1 lb.

Coffee—Blue-ribbon Blend, freshly roasted, 3 pounds $1.00.

California Dates extra fancy, 2-lb. box, $1.25.

Cleaned Raisins, 2-lb. pkg., 35c; 15-lb. pkg., 45c.

Cape Cod Cranberries, fancy, pound 10c.

Delicious Apples, fancy, 5 lbs. 25c.

(Groceries—Fourth Floor)

Now Comes the Annual November Bedding Event---Monday---featuring

Dolly Madison Spreads $9.95

Usually $15.75 and $18.50—A manufacturer's entire stock closed out to us at big concessions! Yours the GAIN! For we're passing the savings directly on to you! Such timely savings, too—with Christmas right around the corner—Thanksgiving guests and the need of freshened guest rooms ever more imminent! A characteristic demonstration of The May Company's ABILITY and EAGERNESS to serve you! These are genuine Dolly Madison's—shown in a variety of lovely, lovely colors and fascinating patterns. Finished with neat scalloping and cut corners. Full or twin bed sizes—72x108 and 90x108.



$10 Wool Blankets, Pr. $7.95
Usually $10. 100% Pure Virgin Wool, woven in plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, tan, etc., with sateen bindings to match. 66x80 in.

$15 Wool Comforts $10
Warm and light weight. Filled with selected 100% wool yarns that give abundance of warmth as well as YEARS of satisfactory SERVICE! Cut size, 72x84.

$15 Wool Blankets, Pr. $11.95
Usually $15. Blankets that are a JOY to own! Selected new Australian wool, woven into beautiful plaids. 70x80 in. Same quality blankets, 60x80, $10.95.

$6 Wool-mix Blankets, Pr. $4.95
Generous proportion of wool mixed with new white cotton. Plaids of gold, lavender, blue, pink, rose, tan and gray—sateen borders to match. 66x80.

$7.50 Wool Comforts $5.95
Soft, fluffy comforters with flowered silkoline (all-cotton) covering, and plain, sateen borders to harmonize. Cut size 72x84.

$18 Wool Blankets, Pr. $15
Usually $18. Pure virgin wool blankets in warm, winter-time plaids of gold, rose, blue, lavender, pink, gray and tan. Sateen borders to match. 70x80.

Cotton Batts 95c
Make your own comforters! Not only do you save—you also have the opportunity of exactly matching a chosen color scheme! These batts are big and fluffy—filled with snow-white cotton; weight 3½ lbs. Large size. 72x84 in.

A small deposit will hold bedding until Dec. 15. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

$5 Silkoline Comforts $3.95
Usually $5. Filling of new, sterilized, double-carded cotton, covered with flowered silkoline (all cotton). Pretty sateen borders to harmonize. Cut size 72x84.

$10 Wool Blankets, Ea. $7.95
YOU SAVE! For these are our regular $10 blankets—woven of pure virgin wool in solid colors with striped white borders. "Two-in-one" weave—ideal top or foot coverings. 70x80.

Feather Pillows, Each $2.65
Fillings of new, doubly sterilized feathers, covered with heavy, feather-proof ticking. 21x27 in.—popular size.

Pequot Sheets, Each $1.49
Usually $1.85. Combining all the looked-for attributes of fine, durable sheets! Bleached snow-white—free from filling—hand-torn before hemming—sturdy and closely woven. 81x99 inches.

Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36, 25c each.
Kitchery Sheets, 72x90 in., $1.25 each.
Kitchery Sheets, 81x90 in., $1.35 each.

(The May Company—BEDDING—2nd Fl.)

Visit Toyland

Make friends with the Santa Claus! Tell him exactly what you want him to bring you! Take him by the hand and he will take you to the Log House in Toyland. But no more of that! It's a SURPRISE! Come and see for yourself!

(Fourth Floor)

Jersey Frocks $5.95

Modish Practical

For business, street or general wear. Surprisingly smart. Inexpensive. Serviceable. Also models in challis and suitings.

Nelly Don Aprons $1.25

Handy Dandy aprons—prints, cretonnes and unbleached muslin. Very dainty, $1.25, and $1.50.

(Housedresses—Third Floor)

Monday! 1000 Newest Leather Hand Bags $4.95

Save! Save! New York Approved Bags Adding Chic to the Costume and Dollars to the Shopping Budget!

If this event weren't a SPECIAL—and a MAY COMPANY SPECIAL at that—such bags would be costing you $6.50 at least! They LOOK like $6.50 bags and more! You are going to be surprised—AGREEABLY surprised when you see them! 1000 brand new bags . . . straight from the fashion markets! Characterized by all those little things which stamp the new and smart! Pouch bags. Underarm types. Adjustable handles. Back strap models, etc. Real calf leather. Alligator seal, Morocco, calf lizard. Dark or the popular costume colors. You will want at least two—one for yourself and one for a gift! Be early. They won't tarry long!

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Crepe Gowns

Dainty! Easily Laundered!



No woman has too many pretty night gowns! Any woman will like these with their lovely colors and practical wearing and tubbing qualities. Cotton crepes. Hand embroidered. Flesh. Peach. White. $1.50

Outsize crepe gowns $1.95
Smart 2-pc. cotton crepe pajamas $1.98

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Satin Corsette

Smart Foundation for the Sheer Frock!



Lovely lines are assured by the correct foundation garment. These models of quality pink satin with elastic sections, shoulder straps and fancy supporters are favored by discriminating women. $7.50

Pink satin circle mesh. So comfortable!—$6.50
Peach brocade step-in, with elastic—$6.50
Long bandeaux of dainty broche—$2.00
Bandettes of silk, satin, swami. Pastels—$1

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Monday! Heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs $89.50

Mill Trials of $122.50 and $132.50 Grades—Monday

AN OUTSTANDING SPECIAL in the Rug Section—that you know without further comment, when HEAVY WORSTED Wilton rugs sell at $89.95. Another fortunate May Company purchase bringing new designs so much in vogue today! Seamless and seamed. (Easy Terms.)

Royal Wilton Rugs $74.75
Perfect and slight irregulars of $105 grade. Woven with a heavy, high pile and finished with fringed ends. Size 9x12.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $32.50
Ordinarily $37.50. A highlight for Monday. All perfect—shown in a variety of new designs and colors for any room.

9x12 Seamless Velvets $35
A quality usually $49.50. Hotel and apartment as well as home owners will appreciate this feature! Perfect quality—seamless!

Carpeting on Sale Monday
$3.50 heavy Axminster, 27-in., $2.50 yard.
$4.50 Wilton Velvet 3 shot, 27-in., $2.75.
$2.35 Velvet, leather color, 27-in., $1.85.
$3.25 figured Velvet, 27-inch, $1.79 yd.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

3-Pc. Carving Set

Stainless Steel! Save $2



Usually $4.75! Think of it! We warn you though—there are only 150! Splendid sets, nicely boxed. Ready for the Christmas tree. Or for action at the festive holiday table! Stag handles—sterling silver ferrules. Stainless steel blades. $2.75

$3.95 nut bowls, with 6 picks and cracker $1.95

(SILVER—First Floor)

Overnight Cases

Usually $19—Ideal Christmas Gifts!



THOUGHTFUL gifts—The kind of remembrance one gives after careful consideration—after pondering the needs of Sweetheart—Sister or Mother—after determining to make HERS a perfect Christmas! For they're most attractive and acceptable, these real leather cases, fitted with 3-pc. to let set. Nicely lined. 16-in. size. $14.95

20 Fitted Overnight Case, black, 22 in., $15.
$13.50 and $14 Overnight Bags, $9.95.
30 Fitted Overnight Case, 25-in. size, $22.95.
$5 and $7 Leather Brief Cases, automobile locks, $4.95.
$25 English Kit Bags, straps all around, $19.95.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Monday! 10,000 Rolls Wall Paper One-half Price

Make early selections and SAVE HALF and MORE THAN HALF!

Wonderful news for home-builders! For those who are remodeling or renovating homes! Here's the opportunity of the year to buy wall paper! We inventory our wall paper stock December 1st—that's the answer to these incredible prices! Take advantage of them while they last!

4000 Rolls $2.50 Living and Dining Room Wall Paper, 30 in. wide.. 98c

3000 Rolls $1.25 Wall Paper, light and dark colors, suitable for all rooms 59c

2000 Rolls 79c Bedroom Wall Paper, embossed effects 34c

1000 Rolls Wall Paper, for any room in the house, usually 29c and 39c when sold with border 14c

PAPER HANGERS FURNISHED

(WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Smoker Stands

Indeed a Holiday Special



Usually $5.95! In the popular boat design mounted on a high stand. Suitable for living room or office. HE will like it and USE it! $3.95

Lovely Velour Pillows! $5
Truly a special! Handsome pillows of velour with tapestry. Shirred, or puffed. Oval and oblong. Lovely colors. Splendid gifts!

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Christmas Cards

Name and Greeting Typographed, 25 for



Cheery with the true Yuletide spirit! Delightfully individual! Appealing to those of cultivated tastes who realize that the personal holiday greeting is often a criterion by which one is judged. Assortments now are very complete. Your name and message skillfully typographed makes your greeting individual and smart! Sets of 25, from $1.45 to $5.95. $1.45

(PRINTING DEPARTMENT—Aisle 12—First Fl.)

N Y C
MAY CO., DENVER

Visit Toyland!

Make friends with dear Santa Claus! Tell him "sackly" what you want him to bring you! Take hold of his hand and he will take you to the Log House in Storyland. But no more of that! It's a SURPRISE! Come see for yourself!

(Fourth Floor)

Jersey Frocks
$5.95
Modish Practical
For business, street or general wear. Surprisingly smart. Inexpensive. Serviceable. Also models in challis and suitings.

Nelly Don Aprons
Handy Dandy aprons—prints, cretonnes and unbleached muslin. Very dainty, $1.25, and $1.50. $1.25

(Housedresses—Third Floor)

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...12—First Fl.)

Monday Events! The MAY COMPANY

Starting a Busy Second Week! An Event That Is Unique Among the Silk Sales of America!

International Silk Sale!

$250,000 Worth! Advance-Season Silks

There are thousands of art galleries—but only ONE Louvre! There are hundreds of Silk Events—but only ONE International Silk Sale—originated by The May Company! It has taken years of intensive five-store merchandising and persistent effort—to bring it to the heights it has now reached—in value-giving—in style-rightness — in standard of quality! $250,000 worth! Giving every woman the utmost confidence that—though the Sale is starting its second week—you have still practically unlimited choice! Buy NOW—for yourself—for Christmas giving!

Metal Brocades

of scintillating loveliness—usually $15 to $22.50

Mist and Fire! Gorgeous, supple weaves into which have been poured lavish richness of French inspiration! Fantastic patterns that give the stamp of "individuality" to evening gowns and wraps. The copper tones of a sunset! The soft, melting hues of dawn! The silver of moonbeams! Brocades sponsored by the leaders of Fashion—at a price. $12.50, only the Silk Classic could make possible! Width, 36 inches. $12.50

$7.50 Brocades
PRINTED velvet brocades. The NEW. Priced 'way below usual. $4.95
36 and 38 in. For Dolman sleeves, frocks, kimonos—A Christmas suggestion for Her!

$4 All-Silk Satin Canton
All-silk Satin Canton — underpriced for the Sale! One of Fall's most fashionable silks! In colors most desired for the season. 40-in. For gifts—for yourself! $3.15

$2.95 Printed Georgette
Heavy. ALL-SILK Georgette! The Silk Classic of America lowers its price $1.30 on every yard you buy! All-over designs. White and colored backgrounds. 40-in. $1.65

$10 Erect-pile Velvets
All NEW! Imported. All in the high tide of popularity! Beautiful, supple, all-silk quality. 40-in. Worthy of inspiring "early Christmas shopping." $7.50

$2.95 Morocco Crepe
With SATIN FACE—and wool filling sufficient to give it proper weight. Rich quality. At a fraction of its usual price—thanks to the Sale! 39-in. $1.95

$7.50 Black Charmeuse
The economical 54-inch width that cuts to such advantage. A heavy weight adaptable to making coats and wraps. Black only. $4.95

$3.50 Canton Crepes

Heavy quality, all-silk Canton with the desired "crepy" finish. A rich weave in great demand for smart mid-season fashions. A quality so UNUSUAL at $2.45 that we feature it as a TOP-LINE FEATURE in the Silk Classic. Beautiful Fall colors and black. 40 inches wide. $2.45

$3 Black Satin Crepe
Anticipating the Winter's vogue for BLACK! These satin crepes are DOUBLY sure of welcome—whether you turn satin or crepe side out! They have a rich, lustrous finish. Every yard NEW! 40-in. $1.95

$4 Black Satin Canton
Another International Silk Sale saving! Soft, lustrous satin Canton of good weight. Black only. 40-in. $3.15

$4 Satin Crepe
Beautiful BLACK satin crepe of exceptionally heavy quality Richness itself! 40-in. Offered at a close to cost price! $3.25

$2.50 Black Charmeuse
Soft and supple—heavy enough to drape and hang well! 40-in. wide. Save 85c on every yard you buy. $1.65

$2.95 Printed Crepe de Chine
Printing in COLOR the wonders of this Silk Classic of America! All-over designs. For dresses, Dolman sleeves, scarfs and linings! Figure the saving! 40-in. $1.45

$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta
Two-toned and solid color chiffon taffetas. In seventy hues and combinations. Opportunity to start making gift draperies, cushions and lamp shades EARLY! 35-in. $1.35

$2.50 Crepe de Chines

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE! A silk fabric as staple as sugar, and as fashionable as Paris! 100% pure silk. 100% pure dye. 100 Autumn and Winter shades. A "value" that will make this International Silk Sale long to be remembered. The 40-inch width offered at the lowest price in our history. $1.45

$1.65 Derby Rayon
Inspiration for gift slips, pajamas, draperies, cushions and bedspreads. Sports rayon—soft and supple. Shadowproof! Watch it go—at $1.15. $1.15

$1.95 "Who-Ray" Rayon
Away it will go—in the International Silk Sale! At savings you'll appreciate! Bright finish. Soft and supple satiny weave. For slips, draperies, and cushions. 40-in. All rayon.) $1.65

$1.95 Silk-Face Duvetyn
Soft, rich, nappy weave. For less—in the Silk Classic of America. Enough weight to make it hang and drape well. 36-in. $1.10

$1.65 Lingerie Radium
The Silk Classic's responsible! Closely woven. Firm finish. Washable. For linings or lingerie. Buy now. Make into Christmas gifts. 36-in. $1.25

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Monday! Our Greatest Pre-Christmas Underwear Sale. Prices Averaging Less Than Wholesale Cost!

Glove Silk Underwear!

Sale! 5301 Garments! (Name Withheld!)

YOU can GUESS it! You will THRILL to it! The label's in EVERY garment! It's a MAGIC name — of the ORIGINATOR of Glove Silk Underwear—found only in the loveliest, most fashionable glove silk garments—of superb quality! It is associated with a maker who has practically standardized his prices—Small wonder he has asked us to refrain from mentioning his name in connection with almost unheard-of reductions!—Or that we have spread this announcement over so much space—an honor that can be accorded only to an extraordinary Event!

Pure Thread Silk Underwear— Bewitching Styles!

No "weighting" whatever—an important note, which adds to the LIFE of the garments. Beautiful new styles made the lovelier with dainty laces, appliques, or novel pipings—Artistic embroideries and nets.—ANOTHER demonstration of five-store purchasing influence!

Pink	Nile	Shrimp	Orchid	Peach	Tearose
Danube	Turquoise	White	Amber	Maize	Flame
Flax	Black	Bluet	Jade	Camel	Grey
Platinum	Firefly	Geranium	Daffodil	Cyclamen	Cinnabar

$1.50 to $2.50 Fancy New Glove Silk Bandeaux, Sale-Priced ... $1.15

$2.50 to $5 Gifty New Glove Silk Vests, in the Sale at $1.95

$5.95 to $7.95 Beautiful New Glove Silk Vests, in the Sale $2.95

$2.95 to $3.50 Dainty, Brand-New Glove Silk Drawers, Sale-Priced $1.95

$3.95 to $5 Fancy New Glove Silk Drawers in the Pre-Christmas Sale .. $2.95

$5.95 to $10 Brand-New Fancy Glove Silk Drawers, Sale-Priced ... $3.95

$5 to $12.50 Lovely New Dansettes (Bandeaux and Drawers) In the Sale . $3.95

$3.95 to $10 Charming Glove Silk Step-In Chemise, In the Sale $2.95

$6.95 to $13.50 Exquisite New Glove Silk Nightgowns, Sale Priced . $4.95

$10 to $16.50 Novel New Glove Silk Pajamas, In the Sale $7.95

(The May Company—GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

All Silk Hosiery

Chiffons! Wayne Knit! Perfect! Full-Fashioned! Delightful Gifts! $1.45

All silk—from top to toe. Garter welts soles, toes, and heels interlined with lisle for added service. Lustrous silk chiffon stockings of clear, even texture. Newest and most wanted shades await your selection at this special price—pair, $1.45.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

See Our Other An
Pages 29 and

Monday! Dress Sale! The MAY COMPAN

A Lucky Draw!

Another November dress sale! Another feather in the caps of our New York fashion staff! And still another demonstration of May Company buying supremacy! Once in a "blue moon" we are able to accomplish the seemingly impossible—and this is one of those rare occasions!

1500 New Frocks

Last Minute Fashion Features—
Made to Retail for $16.50 to $25

$13







A golden opportunity for those women and misses who have a keen appreciation of values and who know how to budget their apparel allowance to the best advantage. We cannot say enough in favor of this most unusual collection! Authorities agree that the New York market is, at present, in an unsettled condition. Desirable merchandise is at a premium. And advantageous buying is difficult of accomplishment. Hence our enthusiasm over this sale of sales!

Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and party wear. Tiered skirts, pleated skirts, boleros. Vionnet, puffed and embroidered sleeves; contrasting fabrics! Fashioned of crepe back satin, crepe de chine, velveteen, brocaded velvets, Canton crepe, crepe jolly, chiffon and Georgette.

In view of the extraordinary values represented in these dresses, we confidently expect to sell the entire number in one day. Note the beautiful fabrics, the ever-so-smart fashion features and the colors—and be among the first on hand TOMORROW!

(The May Company—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Misses' Smart COATS



Autumn Rose Newsealia fashions this Misses' $69.50
model. Smart, wrapsy style collared and cuffed with natural Cat Lynx.

A Misses' model fashioned of soft suede fabric, Tokay shade. Smart shawl collar and cuffs — of rich brown Fox. Straightline type. $79.50



A dressy coat for Misses. Rich and elegant. Bordeaux red Velvise lavishly trimmed with Mendoza Beaver—collar, cuffs and panels. $59.50

Misses' Venise coat in scarlet red. Slightly bloused model; hip tucking. Large collar and cuffs of $79.50

Women's Modish COATS



Pirango brown Lustrosa fashions this smart Women's model. Collared and cuffed with dyed brown Wolf. Effective side stitching. $79.50

Women's model developed in Jaffi gray velvet-ia. Sealine (dyed rabbit) pointed back collar and cuffs. Embroidered cording. $59.50



A smart coat for women. Jungle green suede fabric with large collar and cuffs of Cat Lynx. Model features chevron tucking. $69.50

Women's black Lustrosa model. Deep tuxedo collar and cuffs of polished Manchurian Wolf. Slightly $79.50

Milady Chooses a Jeweled Chapeau

To Complement Her Smart Fur Coat

Fair femininity finds sparkling expression for her personality in these scintillating creations, just arrived from New York.



$10

Crushable black satins, pastel taffetas, rich bengalines! Jeweled-brocaded — beaded! Fashion's latest whim as expressed in chic millinery! Hats selected by our specialist on her just-completed buying trip. The smart New Yorker's first choice for afternoon, dinner and dance occasions. Modish black satin, in combination with bengaline. Coquettish lace drops and rhinestone garniture! Silver braid and silver lace! Pastel bengalines and taffetas! Copies of Agnes' late models. In fine, an assortment that will meet with your enthusiastic approval. And so-little priced!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Vol. XLV.

DEFI THROWN AT FEMINISM

Writer Gives Man Credit fo Abolishing Iniquities

Noted Swedish Woman Point to Difference in Sexes

Pendulum Declared Swingin to Home-Making Career

BY MYRA NYE

A CHALLENGE TO FEMINISM

No. I, a woman, am not going challenge in these precincts. B perhaps without ire-raising state ments I may be permitted even he in the printed stronghold of Lo Angeles feminism to give a man challenge to feminism as given Dean Macy in the current number Harper's Magazine; and add to it th views of a famous woman, Ann Hedin, of Sweden, another stronghol of feminism.

"Equality of Woman with Man a Myth"—thus does the mere ma entitle his article. He says in th very beginning that he is of th opinion that merely to buttonho the Woman Movement for a mo ment and ask it a few questions is t bring down upon one's head a cata log of abusive and irrelevant re torts, to be accused of oldfogyism of misogyny, of disappointment, l love, of wearing the scars, or th bleeding wounds of the pecking hen.

Then he goes on to say (and I se that I have already done it) tha any woman will call a man a "mes man" if he has any opinions or sug gests ever so carefully that woma has insuperable limitations, an natural inferiorities. He adds tha in corroboration of his opinion a slight inferiority of women, conce from women themselves. He enum erates them as: Staid matrons, flap pers, cocktail-drinking radical school-teachers, working women, in tellectual idlers, home bodies an women of the world. He says o these, "I found to my surprised de light that almost all the women wit whom I talked approved my ideas an were eager to pour oil upon my type writer."

CREDIT GIVEN TO MAN

Mr. Macy names at length some the iniquities against womankin abolished in the last half century in which he believes man had as much to do with their abolishment as woman. Among these are: The dou standards of morals as affecting force, right of man to collect hi wife's wages from her employer, the control of public schools by men only, disbarring of women from high education, the special obedience and subservience of women to cleri cal authority, vow of obedience to husband literally applied, the indig nity and belittlement of the single woman, marriage as the only means of livelihood for the woman without property, the slavery of unregulated child bearing, the necessity of lying to her man and cajoling him to win consideration and comfort. These and more Mr. Macy says have been done away with by men themselves. "It is to be remarked that the greatest expressions of Feminism, the most eloquent and effective pleas for emancipation of women have not come from women but from men," says Mr. Macy.

He takes up the arts one after another and points out that in each one of them more men excel than women.

"And, by the way, since we may as well rub it in hard, a man cook can beat a woman cook hands down in the invention and preparation of palatable dishes," he says.

"There has never been a woman composer of first rank, seldom of second," he says concerning the art of music. "Creative impulse is often present, but the creative power, the daring and broad imagination is lacking," and he quotes Ambrose Bierce's epigram "Women of genius commonly have masculine faces, figures and manners. In transplanting brains to them coll God leaves a little of the original earth clinging to the roots." He concludes "let us be done forever with this nonsense about the equality of the sexes. They are not equal in nature and never can be. If the woman argues—and it is probably useless to argue with her—that she wants a chance to show what she can do, the answer is, all the chance in the world for you and the man and the child—opportunity for everybody to cultivate the best in her or him for the good of the race. But to heaven's name let not the women try to compete with man, for they always keep slightly ahead of him."

IMPRESSIONS GIVEN

Ah me, but he is hard on us. Let us discover if there is comfort in what Anna F din says. She received some of her impressions of feminism in the United States right here in Los Angeles.

"The men in your country" means the United States—"are a little less than the men in our country, but the women are very different from ours." Miss Hedin, who is an author and the originator of the Fewer Pound idea said in answer to a question put to her by a Los Angeles man.

"What we expect of our women first of all is that they may be capable of making their home a place in which they can rest, where they can find peace, where they can develop what is good within them, and where they are sheltered from the cares of the world"—How old fashioned this sounds to those women of us out in the world battling in a profession! But oh how thrice blessed and restful is the very thought—to be protected from the evil of the world.

"But the only possibility to create such a home is for it to stay there," she says, "to give it your soul and your heart, your care and your work and interests already in the morning." Women dressed up as for a wedding about to morning clubs, afternoon card clubs, evening dances, can not bring up children or make homes. Women who believe that they win something for themselves by that life make a mistake, before they lose their own happiness the love of their husbands and [illegible] and the gratitude of [illegible]

"I don't believe in woman as the saviour of her country by her poli-

See Our Other Announcements
Pages 29 and 30

PANY



rsModish
ATS



Women's model developed in Jaffa gray estrelaine (dyed rabbit) collared back, collar and cuffs. Embroidered cording. $59.50



Women's black Lustress model. Deep tuxedo collar and cuffs of pointed Manchurian Wolf. Side reclining fermin blouse back. $79.50



WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. THE HOME.

DEFI THROWN AT FEMINISM

Writer Gives Man Credit for Abolishing Iniquities

Noted Swedish Woman Points to Difference in Sexes

Feminism Declared Swinging to Home-Making Career

BY MYRA NYE

A CHALLENGE TO FEMINISM

No, I, a woman, am not going to debate in these precincts. But without ire-raising statement, it may be permitted even here in the storied stronghold of Los Angeles feminism to give a man's views to feminism as given by Mr. Macy in the current number of Harper's Magazine, and add to it the views of a famous woman, Anna Q. Nilsson, another stronghold of feminism.

"The Inferiority of Woman with Man: Her Limitations" does the mere man write in his article. He says in the very beginning that he is of the opinion that merely to buttonhole a Woman Movement for a moment and ask it a few questions is to bring down upon one's head a cataract of abusive and irrelevant remarks to be accused of obstreperous, haggard, of disappointment, ill-tempered, of wearing the scars, or the poisoned wounds of the pecking hen."

Then he goes on to say (and I see as I have already done it) that every woman will call a man a "mere man" if he has any opinions or suggestions ever so carefully that woman has insuperable limitations, and must inferiorities. He adds that the appreciation of his opinion as to the slight inferiority of women comes from women themselves. He enumerates them as: Staid matrons, flappers, cocktail-drinking radicals, bluestockings, working women, industrial idlers, home bodies and queens of the world. He says of them: "I found to my surprised delight that almost all the women with whom I talked approved my ideas and were eager to pour oil upon my typewriter."

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Mr. Macy names at length some of the iniquities against womankind abolished in the last half century. He believes man had as much to do with their abolishment as woman. Among these are: The donation of morals as affecting the right of man to collect his wages from her employer, the right of public schools by men in preference of women from high-salaried positions, the special obedience of the sisterhood of women to clerical authority, vow of obedience to husband legally applied, the indignity and belittlement of the single state, marriage as the only means provided for the woman without property, the slavery of unregulated child bearing, the necessity of lying to her man and enjoying him to win subsistence and comfort. These and more Mr. Macy says have been or are in a way with by men themselves. It is to be remarked that the most expressions of Feminism, the most eloquent and effective pleas for the emancipation of women, have not come from women but from men," says Mr. Macy.

He takes up the arts one after another and points out that in each of them more men excel than women.

"And, by the way, since we may as well put it in hard, a man cook will run a woman cook hands down for attention and preparation of delectable dishes," he says.

"Never has never been a woman painter of first rank, seldom of second," he says concerning the art of music. "Creative impulse is often present, but the creative power, the high and broad imagination is lacking," and he quotes Ambrose Bierce's views: "Women of genius commonly have masculine faces, figures and manners. In transplanting brains to them God leaves a little of the original earth clinging to the roots."

Let us be done forever with nonsense about the equality of the sexes. They are not the same in nature and never can be. If the woman argues—and it is probably useless to argue with her—she wants a chance to show what she can do, the answer is, all the chance in the world for you and for the child—opportunity to cultivate the best that is in you for the good of the race, and in heaven's name let not the race trip to compete with man. Keep slightly ahead if you can. Keep slightly ahead of him.

IMPRESSIONS GIVEN

"But he is hard on us. Let us see if there is comfort in Mr. Macy's din days. She received the impressions of feminism in the United States right here in Los Angeles.

"Women in your country" meaning the United States—"are a little spoiled. The men in our country, on the contrary, are very different from Miss Hedin who is an artist and the originator of the phrase. Paul Reboux said in answer to a question put to her by a Los Angeles reporter.

"In respect of our women first of all, I think that they may be capable of making their home a place in which they can rest, where they can find peace, where they can develop what is good within them, and where they are sheltered from the cares of the world. How old fashioned it seems to those women of us out in the world battling in a profession and how thrice blessed and rested is the very thought—to be protected from the evil of the world and from the possibility to create for us a home is to stay there," she says. "To give it your soul and your every care and your work and your time. Women dressed up as for a party already in the morning, about to go to morning clubs, to card clubs, evening dance clubs, meeting up children or not bringing up children. Women who believe that they have something for themselves, then life make a mistake. They lose their own happiness in the lives of their husbands and children, and the gratitude of

I don't believe in woman as the equal of her country by her political abilities, but I believe that women than men. I am simply sure creating good homes, by being good wives and mothers to many children and by paying attention to all who want their help and not only to how they are dressed. I don't believe that men are better than women nor women than men. I am simply sure that they are different and have different tasks to accomplish. There may be exceptions. Of course intelligent, well-educated women can do things that a stupid, uneducated man cannot do. A nice warm-hearted man can take better care of his home and his children than a selfish woman."

From just one other opinion from a seventeen-year-old modern girl. Last night my own daughter was writing an English theme to be handed in at once. She chose for her subject "My Career." She began with the career of a woman who sings and she had been fascinated by that. Now she is no more, she said in the theme. She took up on after another: writing, painting, acting, dancing and ended with "What I really want more than anything else is the career of home making. I would rather be a cultured educated and beautiful woman in a home where children are and where my friends love to come than go out into the world in any other career."

The pendulum surely is swinging. An indication is the oft-reiterated statement from club presidents these days. "The most important section of our club is the home section and the work for the American home."

THREE ARTS CLUB GIVES TEA TODAY

Entertainment Will be Given in Honor of Student Members of Organization

A tea in honor of the student members will be given this afternoon by the Three Arts Club at 937 Magnolia avenue. The affair, sponsored by Mrs. William N. Goodwin, president, and her board of directors, Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. George W. Fishburn, Mrs. Hobart Garlick, Mrs. King G. Gillette, Mrs. Henry A. Greene, Miss Margaret Goetz, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Randell Hutchinson, Mrs. William T. Johnston, Mrs. Frederick R. Keeler, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles O. Nourse, Mrs. William H. Russell and Mrs. E. Frances Shine, will be the opening event of the season.

Mrs. Wesley Clark will preside over the tea tables, with the assistance of the chairmen of the student groups, Mrs. William Henry Cline, Jr., Miss Alice Craise, and Mrs. George Prussing.

Looking over the year book for 1926 one is impressed with the steady growth of the club, especially noticeable in the president's report, which says: "The outstanding achievement of this year has been the payment of one-third of the purchase price of our club property."

Officers of the Three Arts Club for the year are Mrs. William N. Goodwin, president; Mrs. John H. Worley, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward M. Izard, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Wells Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank King, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Insley, treasurer.

CLUB GROUP PLANNING TO RESUME ACTIVITY

With the return of Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, who is expected home this week from a trip around the world, the activity of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club finds committees, of which she is chairman, is being renewed. A number of dates for this fall are included in plans of the committee and the first of these will be bridge party to be given at the club home on Friday afternoon, December 3. Mrs. J. J. Canavan is in charge of the general arrangements. Mrs. Lonie and Mrs. Harry B. Fargo are caring for the reservations. One hundred tables will be arranged.

Young Women Workers Active in Affairs of Junior Ebell Club











Plan First Benefit Party of Year

These members of the Junior Ebell Club are busy planning a bridge supper, as their first benefit party of the year. The proceeds will go to the Junior Childs' Welfare, and the affair will be held Saturday, the 13th inst. Mrs. Dudley Frank, lovely president of the organization, has been ably assisted by Mrs. Loren Babcock, chairman of benefits. Mrs. Babcock is junior past president. Mrs. Lawrence Overell has been acting as assistant chairman of benefits, while Mrs. Howard V. Cote is assistant ticket chairman. Assisting the poster chairman is Mrs. James A. Donlon. Mrs. Irwin Camp has been busy recording the special meetings and sending out notices. She is the secretary. With the usual Crail capacity for working, Gladys Crail, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Crail, has been lending an assiting hand toward every committee. Miss Wyatt is credential secretary.

Rambler Group of Club Plans Pomona Jaunt

The members of the rambler section of Highland Park Ebell Club plan to drive to Pomona to attend the presidents' council next Wednesday. There are about 100 enrolled in this section, of which Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings is curator, and Mrs. E. B. Machin, assistant.

Tuesday morning's program will include an illustrated lecture, "Czecho-Slovakian Art," by Prof. Boris Vladimir Morkovin, and violin music by Mme. Kalova.

At 1 p.m., the Bible section will meet with Mrs. J. B. Newell, curator. Prof. Mary C. Cunningham of Occidental College will continue her interpretive studies of the poetry of the Bible.

An attractive musical program presented by the program chairman, Mrs. C. R. Foote, occurred last Tuesday morning when the California Mixed Quartet gave a recital. The quartet includes Miss Irmalee Campbell, soprano; Miss Beatrice Hovde, contralto; Mr. Charles King, tenor, and Mr. Bodhan Gillowitz, baritone, and their accompanist, Miss Margaret Wilson. These singers will be heard in the Mission Play, and Mr. King and Mr. Gillowitz have roles in "Castles in the Air."

Twelve books were reviewed at the literature section by Miss Gertrude Darlow. Mrs. Dan Hammack, district chairman of literature, is curator of the section.

Of much interest Tuesday was the appearance of Mr. Herbert Moesbury, sport, magazine writer and painter, who lived for seven years in Tahiti and whose exquisite paintings are on exhibition this month.

It being election day, Mrs. Herbert Carr, president, read an apropos poem, entitled, "Did You Vote."

DICKEN'S CLUB PLAN PLAY ARRANGEMENTS

The Dickens Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, it's founder and president, will meet Monday to perfect arrangements for the presentation of Dickens's "Christmas Carol." Mrs. Edith York, well known for her mother characterizations, has charge of the casting. The play will be given on December 17, in the Catholic Woman's clubhouse. The proceeds will be used to augment the "Tiny Tim Fund," for blind babies. The American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, is setting two Dickens poems to music, in honor of the event.

BUREAU OF SPEAKERS ORGANIZED BY CLUBS

Mrs. George Major, who is in charge of the womans clubs division for the production of "The Messiah," on December 19, has been fortunate in obtaining Mrs. Ralph Buckanm as chairman of the Hollywood division. Mrs. Buckman will be assisted by Mrs. Burdett Norton, who has charge of the Hollywood Bowl chorus. Every woman's club in Los Angeles county is being reached by speakers through this department. Dr. Marion Tracie Whiting will talk Thursday afternoon to the Hollywood music matinee organization. The Hollywood Women's Club, entertained the speakers of this division the first of the week. The Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club are forming a special committee under the direction of Mrs. Caroline B. Eager.

RUSKIN ART CLUB TO GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

The Ruskin Art Club will hold an all-day session on Wednesday with two programs and a luncheon intervening. The morning will be devoted to "Spain and Its Art. Miss Elizabeth Knudsen and Mrs. J. D. Owens will present studies of Granada, the Moorish stronghold; the building of Santa Fe, the Cathedral, and the general life of the people. Luncheon will be served in the new clubhouse at noon. During the afternoon Mrs. Samuel Storrow will review John Galsworthy's play, "Old English," in which George Arliss is to appear here later in the season.

Throughout this club year there will be presented from time to time reviews of notable plays to be shown in Los Angeles. These reviews will be given by members who are familiar with the written play and the dramatic production of it.

RECIPROCITY DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

Large Number of Officers and Members from Other Clubs to Attend Session

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Wilshire Woman's Club Tuesday when a large number of presidents and guests from other clubs will be present at the luncheon.

After a short business session, there will be a number of short talks: "American Citizenship," Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, chairman of history and landmarks; "Reciprocity," Mrs. Neil Dunkels; "Conservation of National Resources," Mrs. Bernhardt Jakoben; "Education," Mrs. Adah McGormley. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Hugh Carr.

Reservations for luncehon should be made with Mrs. Hector Zahn. The meeting of the morning will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley.

Toll Memorial Group to Seek New Quarters

Spirit and purpose have been given to a certain band of loyal friends who worked together for two years as members of the Los Angeles District Board, C.F.W.C., by the acceptance of by-laws and the assumption of the name, "Eleanor Joy Toll Association." Members of that district board of which she was president, 1923-25, including State officers from Los Angeles at that time, Mrs. John C. Urquart, president; Mrs. Sydney T. Exley, trustee, and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, member of resolutions committee, as well as all former district presidents are eligible to membership in this association which meets bimonthly from October to June.

Officers to this association who were chosen at a recent meeting at which Mrs. James B. Lorbeer, president of Los Angeles district, who presided and who will serve for two years are Mrs. Harry S. McCormick, president; Mrs. William N. Slayden, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Meeker, secretary, and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, treasurer. The first Saturday in December, this group will convene again when definite steps will doubtless be taken toward helping Los Angeles district acquire a permanent headquarters.

Plans Given Out for Meeting of Club Tomorrow

The program of the regular weekly meeting of the Woman's City Club, to be held tomorrow at the Morosco Theater at 1 p.m., will be different in character from the meetings of the past two months, which have been mostly devoted to the political questions voted on on the 2nd inst. Frederic Woellner, Ph.D., associate professor of education of the University of California of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker.

George Seibel, secretary of the Morals and Efficiency Committee of Pittsburgh, Pa., will address the club on "Fakes I Have Met."

The breakfast which immediately precedes the meeting and which is held at Paulas's, 741 South Broadway, will be in charge of the patriotic service committee, with an Armistice Day program. Mrs. E. L. Rawn is the general chairman of this committee. She will be assisted by Mrs Martha Decker and Mrs. H. V. Davis. Several speakers will be presented, whose subjects will be in line with welfare work in connection with patriotic service.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Charter members will have their day at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale on Tuesday at 2 p.m. They will be introduced by Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, presiding officer.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who has just returned from Europe, will speak on her trip abroad at the luncheon preceding the meeting. Armistice Day and education work will also be represented by speakers.

Ethel Elliott Swan, dramatic reader, will present "You and I" by Phillip Barry as the program of the afternoon. The monthly fashion tea, with Glendale representatives as exhibitors, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, and is open to the public.

CLUB COMMITTEE APPROVES FILMS

The motion-picture committee of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman, has previewed and approved the following films:

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Eagle of the Sea," "The Blue Eagle," "The Conquering Power," "The Ace of Cads," "The Duchess of Buffalo," "Her Honor the Governor," "The Quarterback," "The Magician," "The Strong Man," "Poker Faces", "The Fe[illegible] Streak," "Tin Gods," "Take It From Me," "You'd Be Surprised," "The Midnight Kiss," "Wich Your Wife," "The Alaskan Adventure," "The Scarlet Letter," "Faust," "The Fire Brigade," "War Paint," "Old Boots," "We're in the Navy Now."

CLUB NOTES

Ebell of Los Angeles

The members of the Ebell Club are to find themselves in the far-away land of New Zealand on Monday afternoon, when Elizabeth Hamilton Fairley tells of the wonders of that country, where she has had so many interesting experiences. She will illustrate the lecture with slides.

The psychology department has obtained Dr. Paul E. Bowers to speak to the members on Monday mornings on "Dual Personality." Dr. Bowers, who has done extensive work with the mentally unbalanced, has just returned from several months of laboratory work in the hospitals of London and of Europe.

On Wednesday morning the public-affairs department will have several viewpoints of the prices in connection with the exchange departments of our stores. Mr. John Nash will tell of a morning spent at the exchange desk of a local store. Representatives from two of the large department stores will tell how the exchange privilege affects the public and how it is abused. "The Grand Jury and How it Functions" is the subject of a talk to be given by Thomas C. Ridgway, president of the California Bar Association.

The Shakespeare department is to meet Tuesday and the Spanish and French on Thursday and Friday.

History and Landmarks

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, president of the History and Landmarks Club, announces, on account of Thursday being Armistice Day, the club has postponed its meeting.

Mrs. Schoneman is devoting much of her time to the early American, California and Southwest exhibition, which is to be shown in November and December at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

Anyone possessing old relics of early California and who is willing to exhibit them, please telephone HUmbolt 0693, Miss Marion Parks.

At the last meeting of the History and Landmarks Club, which was unusually well attended and of much interest, the members voted to take an active part in the coming Snow-shoe Johnson dedication ceremony at Carthay Center, and will enter a float in which there will be the following officers: Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, Mrs. Emily Mann Timerhof, Mrs. Louis Bouttier, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Mrs. J. A. Corbett and Mrs. F. A. Brahuon.

Children of the American Revolution

The Los Angeles Society, Children of the American Revolution, were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Baker on Saturday, October 30, at her estate in Pasadena. The spacious home and grounds of the hostess were given over to the members and guests for the first meeting of the season. A luncheon was served on the arrival of the guests. The favors and decorations were suggestive of national colors and insignia of the organization.

The luncheon was followed by a short business meeting and a musical program given by members of the society, Miss Elizabeth McCoy and Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Church.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, national vice-president of the society, gave a resume of the national conference held in Washington. Mrs. Cassius Cottle, the first president of the Los Angeles society, gave a short description of the Mt. Vernon pilgrimage when her little grand-daughter, Mary Gibbon, assisted by Margaret Spellman, placed California's wreath on Washington's tomb.

Mrs. Earl Smith read letters acknowledging contributions to Ellis Island kindergarten and the Orthopedic Hospital building fund, in which the society is interested.

MacDowell Club

Representative American violin compositions presented by Mrs. Patsy Forsyth Inman will be a feature of the music-art evening of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts tomorrow at their club building, 3801 Beverly Boulevard. Virginia Goodsell-Byrne, soprano, will give a distinctive group of songs. Mrs. Emelia Goldsworthy Clark will speak on "How the Artist Works," with demonstration in painting before the audience. The MacDowell Club is fortunate in retaining the loan art exhibit of Kathryn Leighton, American artist.

Santa Monica Bay Club

"Little Sister" will come in for a share of attention at Santa Monica Bay Club next Monday when Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin of the University of California, Los Angeles, will talk on "Girl Scouting" for the afternoon program, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The beach club recently devoted the use of an adjacent cottage it owns to a headquarters for the girl scout executive director, and the past week, which was national good cheer week for girl scouts, has been observed with a party every evening by different troops housewarming their new quarters. The morning sections include parliamentary law, home gardens, when Edward Howard will answer all questions on rose culture, and public affairs, when the importance of organized play will be stressed by George W. Braden, western representative of community service, and R. E. Mussey, director of physical education for Santa Monica community playgrounds. Luncheon, over which Mrs. Eva Voss, emblem chairman, will preside, will have a number of district chairmen as guests of honor, Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Mrs. Florence D. Schoneman, emblems; Mrs. F. M. Letteny, endowment, and Mrs. E. C. Kesling, circulation.

Annual Banquet

The Robert Louis Stevenson Fellowship of Los Angeles will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening at the Windsor Tea Room in the Brack-Shops. There will be an interesting program with music. There are still some available reservations for the banquet, and admirers of R. L.S., and those who would be interested in membership in the Fellowship, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. R. W. Snell, 407 West Avenue 52, phone GArfield 3432.

A program largely of orchestral numbers has been arranged by Sibley G. Pease for his usual Sunday afternoon recital at 4:30 in the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park. This is Mr. Pease's twenty-fifth recital. The employees of the May Company will attend this recital but the public is also cordially invited to come in for this quiet and restful hour in the beautiful lodge room.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by American masters; paintings by Leland Curtis.

Biltmore Salon—Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries—Portraits by Neale Ordayne; new etchings by Loren Barton.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Historical exhibition; the Blue Four; prints by Matisse; water colors, drawings and prints by Fred Monhoff; water colors by Indian schoolchildren.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Plaza Hotel, Hollywood—Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Power O'Malley.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings of the Desert by F. Grayson Sayre.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—November exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—November exhibitions.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Exhibit and sale of small paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of Hollywood artists.

Jetson Studio, Beverly Hills—Paintings by Thelma Paddock Hope and Helen Stranberg.

MacDowell Club—Paintings by Katharyn Leighton.

University of California, Southern Branch—Paintings and drawings by Boris Deutsch.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Guy Rose, miniatures by Ella Sheppard Bush.

1155 Lida street, Pasadena—Paintings by Elmer and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel. (until the 8th inst.)

Brandstatter's Montmartre, Hollywood—Paintings by Theodore Lukits.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association; paintings by Paul Lauritz.

ART PATRON RETURNS WITH MODERN WORKS

After five months' travel and intensive study of contemporary art in the most important European centers, William Preston Harrison, donor to the Los Angeles Museum of the fine collection of contemporary American paintings bearing his name, has returned to this city, bringing with him a selected collection of water colors, pastels and drawings by French artists, which he will offer as a gift to the Los Angeles Museum under conditions somewhat similar to those covering the donation of the present Harrison collection.

Viewed from any standpoint, the offer is a generous and valuable one and fits well into what seems to be the policy of the Los Angeles Museum. Dr. William Allanson Bryan is establishing for the museum the reputation of an institution which does not rest content with presenting art that is assured of wide popular approval, but seeks more and more to contribute to local art education, through exhibitions which show us the significant trends in the van of modern paintings and sculpture. This, of course, is one of the functions of a museum, which unhampered by the necessity to sell from its walls, need not demand of a work of art, as a dealer to some extent must, that it be salable.

The Harrison collection of modern French art contains examples of the work of more than forty artists, the majority of them living, and the list of names is practically a roster of the men who hold the limelight in France today. In practically every European museum he visited, the collector found examples of the artists whose work he had acquired for this collection. When he reached the great Dresden International, which he styled the greatest art exhibition the world has seen since the war, he was tempted to commence all over again with a similar collection of modern German art. He nearly weakened before an improvisation of Kandinsky's, but, realizing that this would involve collecting the modern Munich school, put it off for some future occasion.

The astonishing growth of art museums in Germany and the way in which they are knit into the life of the people by displaying, not only art of historical interest, but the most vital modern art of all countries, made a deep impression on the travelers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison came back strengthened in their belief that art museums best serve their public when they lead it into new fields instead of catering to it by a succession of accustomed sensations. If his gift is accepted by the museum, which it undoubtedly will be, it is his intention to improve it by the same process of intelligent addition and subtraction which has made the Harrison collection of contemporary American painting one of the finest groups of its kind in the country. Los Angeles is deeply indebted to this lone-handed collector, who found his deepest joy in assembling for his fellow-citizens such fine art collections. If one man can do so much what could a dozen accomplish?

The collector's acquisitions have not been limited to French art, for during his journey he has purchased for the Harrison American collection, no less than ten important oil paintings by contemporary Americans, including George Luks, Ernest Lawson, Prieseke and Kenneth Hayes Miller.

ERIN TO CALIFORNIA IN O'MALLEY EXHIBIT

Power O'Malley is holding his second Los Angeles exhibition at the Stendahl galleries. His first showing at the Biltmore, over a year ago, consisted of a group from the Irish pictures which delighted New Yorkers so much when they were shown at Knoedler's and the Milch galleries. The present showing, which is a large one, shows the painter's reactions, not only to the "ould sod," but also to the grazing lands of Texas and the rocky shores of Carmel.

This Irish-American, he was born in the Emerald Isle of course, and surely Don Byrne must have christened him, is a real painter. This, one discovers at once on entering the first room where the Irish pictures are displayed. The green landscapes predominate, cool, deep green with the red earth cropping out. The hills of Connermara, rising majestically from the cold blue waters of the bay, furnished him with some of his most impressive works. Sometimes the hills rise above little gray-walled villages or old roads with stone bridges. However it is less the sentimental aspect of Ireland than the rich green actuality that has inspired him. Particularly good is the well-designed "Killary Bay, Connemara." The lighting of these green hillscapes is particularly fine. Sometimes the white sunlight breaks through as in "Lenane" and "Contented Valley," that particularly light-hearted sun that is reserved for damp climates.

His low-toned Irish interiors evoke romantic overtones with their blacks and ochres, while his portrait of "The Tinker's Daughter," presents a characteristic type in her green shawl.

In Texas, O'Malley found material which served as a transition to his later work in California. Yellow-greens predominate. Grassy hillsides, wide grazing lands seen beyond red-painted farmhouses. Clumps of cottonwoods growing up about the watering places where black cattle drink. "A Texas Afternoon" is a superb landscape and a triumph of gracious lighting. "Rounding Up, Texas," gives the vastness of the desert at twilight, with a great gray cloud, form overhead.

Taos seems to move all artists decoratively. O'Malley is no exception, as may be seen in "First Snow," and the decorative portrait of an Indian girl in a red shawl. At Carmel the strength of rock masses and the tenacity of wind-blown cypress trees grip the artist's imagination. Particularly good in this group is "Big Rock at Point Lobos," a picture which grows as you look at it.

A DESERT RECORD IN SAYRE'S PAINTINGS

The Wilshire Art Galleries, 3309 Wilshire Boulevard, have just opened an exhibition of forty canvases by F. Grayson Sayre. This artist, who spends much of his time at his studio home in the Coachella Valley, finds that region an inexhaustible source for his art, and in this exhibition he presents the desert in its more subtle aspects, choosing unusual moments at evening, or when light clouds veil the sun, casting luminous blue and purple shadows over the sage-strewn sands.

Palms in rugged canyons, yuccas blossoming against distant blue backgrounds, cottonwoods spreading gold-

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

RYTHM



"Thorns," by Jawlensky

A characteristic expressionistic work by this member of the "Blue Four" group, now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

The New East



"The Lady With the Fan," by Kamesuke Hiraga

A characteristic painting by a member of the local Japanese colony who has recently returned from Europe.

THE AINSLIE GALLERIES

AT BARKER BROS.

ANNOUNCE AN EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE BY

CARL ELDH

DISTINGUISHED SWEDISH SCULPTOR

EXHIBITION OPENS NOVEMBER EIGHTH

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

AINSLIE ART GALLERIES

BARKER BROS.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes SEVENTH ST., Flower & Figueroa

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

THANKSGIVING Dinnerware Sale



Bavarian China Service

100-Piece Set for 12, Special $59.50

Beautiful spring flowers in a Dresden type decoration, scattered in clusters over the entire surface of this china, forms this exceedingly charming pattern. So dainty and natural are the colors, and so attractively designed, that the gleaming Bavarian china almost reflects glistening dew upon the flowers. To satisfy your own love of beautiful things see this set tomorrow.

The 52-piece set for six, special $31.85 — The 66-piece set for eight, special $37.50

These Sets Sold Also on Our Easy Pay Plan



American Ware Set for 6 Special $7.85

Shown directly above. An attractive floral medallion pattern of American semi-porcelain. Set includes 42 pieces.

Creamy, New Octagonal Shape Homer Laughlin Dinner Sets

The "Cornelia" open-stock pattern—the latest mode in Homer Laughlin dinnerware. This is of cream body texture in the new octagonal shape, with attractive floral decoration. 42-piece set for six, special $14.95. 96-piece set for 12, special $38.95.

32-piece set for six, special $9.40

Imported China Set for 12 Special $69.50

"Morinco" 100-piece set of imported china, with attractive border decoration. Illustrated above. $10 down, balance monthly on Easy Pay Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Barker Bros.' Charm Shop

A LITTLE SHRINE of beauty dedicated to the perfection of modern woman—an inimitable shop of alluring things, exclusive and exquisite belongings—lingerie, negligees, handkerchiefs, bags, costume jewelry and wondrous perfumes and cosmetics. All of the greatest importance in the rites of fair femininity. Miss Jane Cable is the presiding genius.

Of Course, You Are Going to Consult Marie Earle's Beauty Representative!

MARCIA SHORT is the distinguished person who comes from Marie Earle's Fifth Avenue Salon, arrives at the Charm Shop Monday, and will consult with Los Angeles women throughout her stay in Los Angeles. Let her discover your particular type and tell you the secrets of keeping that beauty.

Watch for another important announcement about Marcia Short—and the Charm Shop—and Los Angeles women!

FOR a series of remarkable lectures on the care of the skin is to be given by Miss Short in Barker Bros.' Auditorium! You will want to hear this eminent authority on complexion culture!

All of Marie Earle's Cosmetics

MARIE EARLE—maker of exquisite preparations for the skin, now presents each and every preparation she makes in this new shop at Barker Bros. Professional advice regarding the use of these preparations is also available here.



Perfumes

THAT TRANSCEND the dreams of Omar! They are directly from France, where the flowers are grown, the oils extracted, bottled and sealed, then shipped. *Fontanis* sends the entrancing Sous la Charmille, Fleur de Bagdad and Quel Delice in hand-polished crystal bottles; *Rollee's* "Today" is a piquant odeur that stimulates and refreshes, and "Tonight," an Oriental scent for a woman of the world.

Lalique Bottles

FROM *D'Orsay* the adorable Toujour Fidele (always faithful), for which the mascot is the little crystal bulldog stopper; and the new extract Le Dandy in smart black crystal bottles of geometric shapes. L'Elegance from D'Orsay is another sublime scent and the bottle by Lalique is a masterpiece—sculptured dancing figures design!

New and Lovely

CARON sends Nuit de Noel, Le Tabac Blond, N'aimez que Moi, and others. The bottles of *Scherck* perfumes are unique—might have been picked up in an Arabian Nights palace—one of the interesting Mystikum is enclosed in a mother-of-pearl box! *Raffy's* Tour Eiffel, Adam et Eve and Madame X—are here—and others just as famous and fine.



Lingerie

EXQUISITE handmade lingerie—the kind that is made but once—as a picture is painted! Little georgette creations—garments of the very, very smart *Ninon*—or French silk voile! Prices for the many charming fashions, $10 to $50.

Negligees

DELICATELY tinted chiffons and velvets—with flowing ostrich to trim them—or gleaming satins smartly plain! Prices range from $25 to $75.

Handkerchiefs

CLEVER French designs with color in its most striking combinations. Silk ones begin at 50c. Glove handkerchiefs just six inches square, with bits of embroidery in the corners, 85c.

Handbags

JUST THOSE hand bags that are smarter than smart at this moment! Not great numbers of anything—in the Charm Shop—just choicest bits of things that one buys here.

Jewelry

COSTUME JEWELRY in a distinctly exclusive assemblage—bracelets, necklaces, ear rings, brooches—one here and one there—of smartest fashion tendencies.

[FIRST FLOOR—WEST GALERIA]

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS



CHARM!

"THIS SEEMS like Paris!" exclaimed visitor to the new Charm Shop (First Floor), whose chatelaine is Miss Jane Cable. The filmy lingerie confections and negligees are positive inspirations—the sophisticated costume jewelry and bags; the Marie Earle cosmetics, are just "what every woman knows" will mean her perfection as a modern.



INDIANS!

NOT ON the warpath but plying the arts and crafts of peace-time—a silversmith at his forge, Navajo weavers at their looms, a boy making bows and arrows. Yes, real Indians and you can see them any day, on the Third Floor, next to the Children's Department.



PARKING!

IS THE simplest thing when you come a-shopping at Barker Bros.! Any number of indoor and out-of-door parking places within a block and the rates are so very low! An attendant here will park your car if you wish, keeping your check until you are all through shopping.



TEA!

SHE SEEMED very weary as she looked up at the little waitress and said "I don't suppose you have Oolong Tea—it's my favorite kind, — —" "But we do!" returned the Mary Louise waitress. And after she had her tea and the delectable toasted muffins, she was heard to tell her friend: "Now I could go on for hours and hours!"

NEXT WEDNESDAY!

The dramatization in which Mr. Edgar Harrison Wileman brings "Order Out of Chaos" demonstrates the wrong and right placing of the same furniture in a room. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2:30, in the Auditorium. No charge for your ticket. Get it in the Foyer!



r Bros.'
Shop

he perfection of modern
gs, exclusive and exqui-
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All of the greatest im-
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comes from Marie Earle's
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ear this eminent authority

Cosmetics

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Barker Bros. Professional
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E handmade lingerie—the
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—or French silk voile!
many charming fashions,

Negligees

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Handkerchiefs

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"Your Home *should come first*"

—in preparing for the holidays—*in gift buying*—join the forehanded ones who are shopping *Now*—*at* BARKER BROS.!



Sheffield Silver

Rare antiques arrive from England in time for sage Christmas shoppers

AN impressive display of such sumptuous pieces of old Sheffield as are rarely found. The new shipments just opened disclose gorgeous candelabras, urns and tea sets of ornate design and exquisite beauty. Elaborate baskets—great meat platters and vegetable dishes—a gleaming array!

THESE PIECES came in duty free—being over a century old. What a gift they would make for the discerning! Included in the display are a few replicas of antique pieces—perfect copies that even a connoisseur would have difficulty in detecting. If you seek a gift of unusual distinction, see this handsome Sheffield display.

Now Knives *and* Forks Introduce Color

THE NEWEST FLAIR—these knives, forks and spoons with gaily colored handles just arrived from France. When fruit or cake is served these sets give a dash of color that is as effective as it is new. They may be chosen in colors to match or harmonize with the new colored glass.

THE HANDLES are galalith in brilliant coral, a lovely jade green, dark cobalt blue, turquoise blue, amber or rich ruby red; the blades are gold plated. Very smart and new as gifts. Knives, forks and spoons, each, per doz.....$4.50

[MAIN FLOOR]

STYLE NOTE for the bathroom! A small chair or stool in "porceloid," of smart white and black design. It is guaranteed not to scratch or mar for five years. Several types, $10 to $27.50. Housewares, Seventh Floor.

New Dresden Lamps

WITH the general enthusiasm for the gay and colorful little Dresden figures, comes a demand for lamps of the same style.

THE NEW CHRISTMAS shipments include the delightful little one light lamp, shown left, a quaint little lady in delicate frock with a courtly companion in picturesque costume. A delightful gift at.....$8.50

ANOTHER STYLE has a single figure—in this case the debonair gentleman shown left—although equally charming lamps show courtly ladies with much ruffled skirts, exquisitely modeled.....$15

Figurine Flower Holders

QUITE THE NEWEST thing in flower holders are these exquisite figures in white. The lovely lady in the lotus flower, shown left, makes a beautiful flower center, 9 in. high. Equally charming is the lady of the crescent drapes, 11 inches. Very smart and only, each.....$3

Porcelain Figures in Gold

THESE SWEEPING porcelain figures in swirling drapes of coin gold are quite au fait for table decorations. Two or three figures with a comport make a most unusual table. A large shipment has just arrived from overseas. Gift seekers will delight in them. $15 to $125

NEW HOLLAND GLASS VASES for a single flower make fascinating gifts. They are in amber and green and the Modes and Manners Shop is showing them at only 65c and $1 each. Third Floor.

Black Forest Tea Set

LOVERS of peasant china will find new joy in these tea sets that have just arrived from the Black Forest region. Interesting shapes—each piece varying enough to give a delightful handmade, craft feeling. Three patterns for your choice. The one shown, left, has a simple line design that gives a ray effect—very intriguing. The 27-piece set—complete service for eight and extra cups and saucers can be added if so desired. 29-piece set.....$5.75

Coffee Set

FROM the same Black Forest comes the most tempting little after dinner coffee set. Little squat cups—a quaint pot and sugar and creamer. 21 pieces, service for eight—and only.....$4

Cake Set

POPULAR this season are the colorful cake sets. The one shown, left, is a gay flower pattern just arrived from abroad. The seven pieces, cake plate and 6 individual plates.....$3.50

[MAIN FLOOR]

YOUR OLD FURNITURE helps pay for new at Barker Bros.

New Tea Wagons

show new convenience features—an impressive Christmas display

ONE AMAZINGLY inexpensive wagon, shown right, has the newest convenience features—patent leaf support, large guiding handle that folds away, leaving a perfect table, separate sliding tray that can be used, on top, on center slides, on bottom or as a separate serving tray. In walnut and mahogany finish.....$16.75

THE SAME tea wagon in shaded lacquer—dawn, amber, Chinese red, or oriental green and decorated, $26.75.

ANOTHER WAGON has an especially large, 27x40, shaped top of well matched mahogany veneer. The posts are massive and well shaped. Sliding handle, large wheels, mahogany and hardwood, and most convenient of all—a linen drawer. Only.....$35

THE same wagon in mahogany color combined with green and floral decorations, $42.50.

MANY OTHER STYLES in prices ranging up to $150. One of the most fascinating is the typical Spanish wagon, shown right. The ends have the graceful Spanish scroll and the color and decoration itself have the air of old Spain. A rich old red in real crackle finish with a scroll decoration and toreador motif on either leaf. A most distinctive gift....$115

[SIXTH FLOOR]

LITTLE POTTERY DONKEYS in the Modes and Manners Shop are appealing things! Each one has two enormous (for his size) panniers, but you don't feel so sorry for him when you know all they carry is ashes. Donkey Ash Trays, $6.00. Third Floor.

Living Room *Gifts*

END TABLE—typical of those exclusive, one-of-a-kind pieces that shows real distinction. This would be a choice little addition to a Spanish home. In solid walnut and with a little air of its own that spells quality. The unique feature is the little drawer—such a convenience.....$23.50

Humidor

THAT LOOKS like a chest of drawers—how a man would love such a gift. The front is shaded maple with decorative old bronze pulls. Another distinctive one-of-a-kind piece.....$29.50

Fire Screen

ONE OF those delightful hand decorated panels hung in wrought iron frame suspended by chains—fashion right this season. Several panels from which to choose.....$75

Glass Top Nests of Tables

THE LAST WORD in small tables. Three in the nest, each with a glass top. Effective with fabric under the glass if so desired. Gay little tables in the smartest new colors—red, green, black, yellow and blue.....$27.50

Spanish Hanging Book Shelves

ARE considered correct whether the house be Spanish or otherwise. They are so colorful and convenient. The design shown, right, is a delightful combination of wrought iron and solid mahogany. In two sizes, two and three shelves at $8.50 and $12.75 respectively.

A BETTER GIFT for the music loving family could not be found than a Record Set of a complete symphony. There are five double-faced records in their own album. $10.50. Phonograph Records, First Floor.

Voguish Spanish Desk

BUILT after the style of the old Spanish vergueno this modern Spanish desk keeps the richness of old Spain. Typical bronze hinges and plates have graceful filagree work, backed with Italian red damask. The lid rests have the typical shield design. But the solid walnut interior of the desk is the impressive feature—such rich carving—such roomy drawers. A distinctive, one-of-a-kind piece.....$110

Shoe Chest

ANOTHER unique gift. A little solid mahogany chest panelled front and sides with effective punch work design. Leather loops make pockets for shoes inside.....$27

Footstools

IMPORTED from Belgium, and such beauties. Interesting petit point designs with gros point borders and rich carving in the frame..... $17.50 to $25

MAGAZINE CARRIERS—have increased in popularity as their utility has been discovered. So easy to carry about the room. Four or six pockets and in red, black, green or yellow. A gift that will delight.....$9.50 & $12.50

[FIFTH FLOOR]

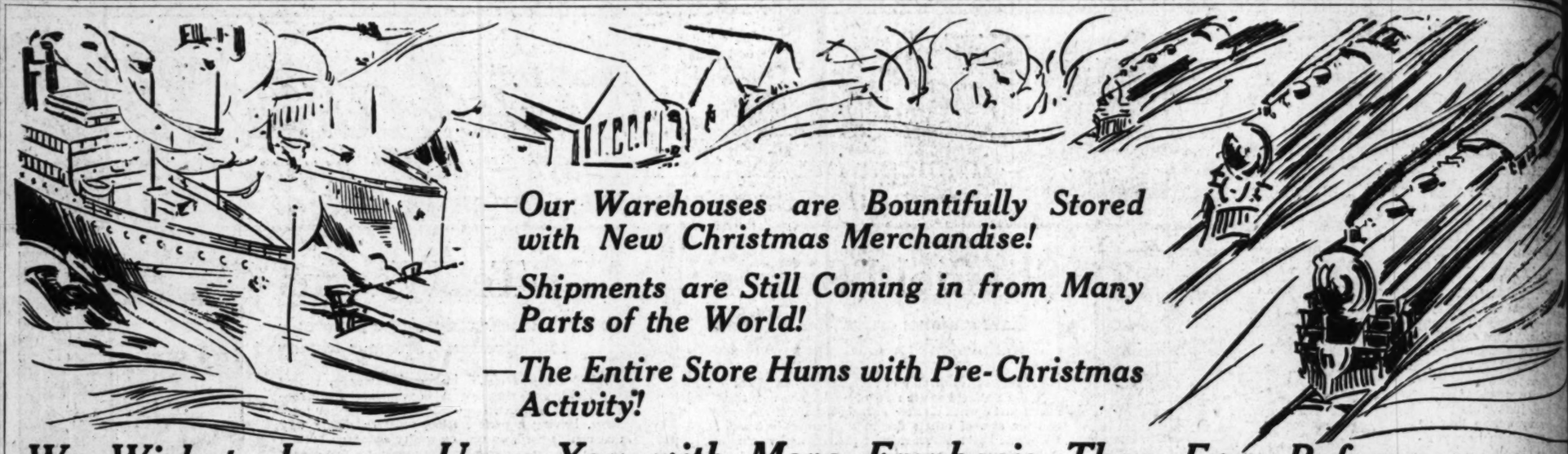
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS easily arranged at Barker Bros.



COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



—Our Warehouses are Bountifully Stored with New Christmas Merchandise!

—Shipments are Still Coming in from Many Parts of the World!

—The Entire Store Hums with Pre-Christmas Activity!

We Wish to Impress Upon You with More Emphasis Than Ever Before . . . .

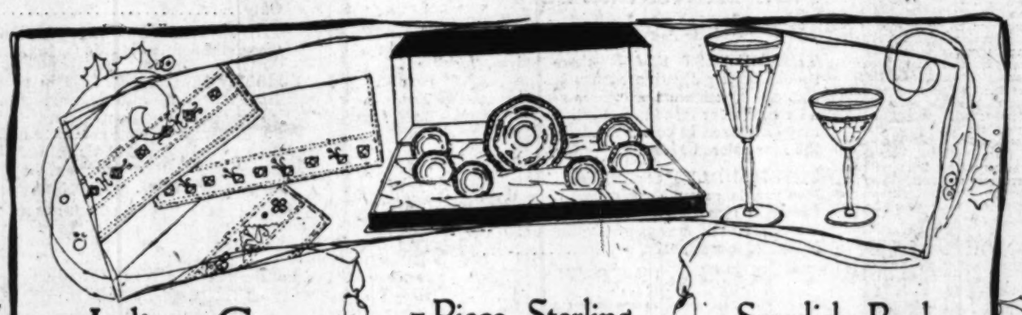
Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now!

The Annual Dolls' Tea Party ---November 17th

Dollie and her little mother will be delighted. Admission is by ticket only.
Call, now, for your card of invitation in the Toy Department, Fourth Floor.

Kiddies' Dance Revue Saturday, Nov. 13th
To be given by the pupils of Mrs. Fitzmaurice Kelly's school of professional dancing.
—The Broadway—Garden Cafe—Eighth Floor





Italian Cut Work Towels, 95c Each

Lovely pieces, on exceptionally fine linen, hand-hemstitched all around, and patterned with hand-executed cut embroidery. Gifts of distinction!
Hemstitched all-linen, seven-piece dinner sets, $9.75 and $10.75.
Imported linen towels, damask bordered, attractive at 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.
—The Broadway—Linens —Second Floor

7-Piece Sterling Bon-Bon or Almond Sets, $10.50 Each

Sets consist of six individual dishes and one larger size dish. An attractive pattern in sterling silver. Neatly-cased in a velvet box for gift-giving.
Sterling Silver Sugar and Creamer Set, the comport style in Butler finish. $10.50 set.
—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Swedish Rock Crystal Goblets, $40 Dozen

The "Claire"—a graceful pattern, with highly polished cuttings, that glisten with rare beauty. A dozen such goblets, or even half a dozen—a gift to thrill the heart of any woman!
—The Broadway—Glassware —Fifth Floor

We Prepay Parcels Post Charges On Merchandise Purchased Here

The Broadway will prepay Parcels Post charges to any Parcels Post point in the world, (providing the package is within the Postal regulations as to weight and dimensions). This service is only one of many that this store is prepared to offer you during the present gift-buying season.

Mail Eastern Packages NOW!
This will not only avoid worry and delay at the last moment, but will greatly facilitate the work of the Parcels Post Department.

Personal Greeting Cards
From Your Own Plates . . . Distinctive!

100 for $10
50 for $6.50

Greeting cards in splendid variety, ashimmer with Christmas spirit! Many with lovely lined envelopes. Engraved copper plates may be ordered at reasonable prices.
—The Broadway—Greeting Cards, Aisle 5

TOYS



Toy Town is Open! Santa Claus Is Here!

Hours: 10 to 12, and 2 to 5 o'clock daily

Toy Town, the stronghold of the jolly old Christmas saint, will be, this year, a better, gayer Toy Town than ever before.
Toy Town is not nearly complete, yet.
Merely the first unit of its expansion is now ready for the admiring eyes of the little people who will come in to see Santa Claus.
Other departments on Fourth Floor are moving elsewhere to make room for the large, fascinating Toy Town that is to be.
Watch its development!

Gifts for Infants

Adorable Novelties and Wearables



"Little Laundress" Aprons, $1.00.
Embroidered Silk Quilts, $2.95 to $8.95.
Embroidered Silk Buntings, $6.95 to $8.95.
Hand woven Afghans, $7.50.
Cunning Velours Toys, $1.95 and $3.95.
Silk Carriage Sets, $4.95 to $8.95.
Chintz-covered Hat Boxes, $3.95.
Record Books, 75c to $3.95.
Glass Jars for Nipples, etc, $1.00.
Toilet Sets, 75c to $5.95.
Water Bottles, $1.50 to $1.95.
Galalith Teething Beads, $1.00, $1.25.
Wool Bootees, 50c to $1.25.
Sweater Sets (tots 2 to 6), $8.95.
Bath Robes (tots 2 to 6), $1.95 to $8.50.
—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor



Timely Suggestions for those Who Plan to Make Gifts by Hand

Rich Brocades for Men's Lounging Robes

$1.95 Yd. $2.95 Yd. $3.50 Yd.

Choose from 25 handsome patterns, ranging from the conservative, to the ultra-modern in coloring and design.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Ready-Cut-and-Embroidered

Rayon Jersey Vests, $1.50 Ea.

Correct amount of material, and shoulder straps supplied. One need only do a bit of joining to evolve a wholly desirable gift vest, at a less-than-usual price!
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Imported Ribbons 10c to $1.65 yard

Exquisite for Flowers, Lampshade Trimming, etc.

¾ inch to 2½ inches wide . . . and in more colors than there are in the rainbow! Pansies, passion flowers, and small blossoms may be made from the narrow width of metallic effect, at 10c yard. Shaded silk ribbon for sweet peas, roses, etc. is 20c and 30c yard. Ruffle edge shaded ribbon for carnations, 15c yard. Metallic ruffled ribbon delights at 15c yard.

Flower Stamens, 3c to 25c Bunch

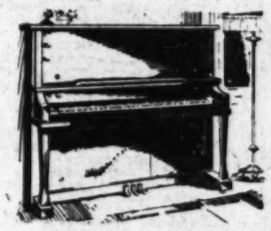
Glassy bits, frosted, pearl effects, gold, silver, and others . . . Importations we were fortunate to secure.

French Ribbon Flower Making Taught

Those who purchase materials here may receive instruction, without charge, daily from 9:30 to 5 o'clock.
—The Broadway—Lampshade Materials Section—Second Floor

Musical Gifts That Perpetuate the Christmas Spirit

Bungalow Upright Pianos---$295



Made by the Baldwin Piano Co. No wonder the tone is full and rich; the action pleasing! Duet bench included. Think what happiness such a gift would bring!

Pay Only $10 Down

Two full years to pay the balance in monthly payments.
—The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor

New Concert Model Sonora Phonographs, $125



In playing range, volume—in marvelous richness of tone—Sonora's development of finer music reproduction is amazing. Select your Sonora now for Christmas pleasure.
—The Broadway—Phonographs—Eighth Floor

Echophone 4-Tube Radio at $65

Complete with all accessories



Football returns—concerts—church services—there's so much to enjoy with a good radio. The Echophone's sharp selectivity, its ample volume, its natural tonal qualities assure you keen radio satisfaction.

Echophone 5-Tube Models, $75
5-Tube Console Models, $125
—The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

Dainty Maribou Boudoir Cushions



$5.95 *Delectably Fluffy and Inviting!*

Delicate shades of rose, orchid, blue, gold are used for these piquant square, or oblong pillows. They diffuse a gentle air of luxury, and they are most bewitchingly ornamental! Best of all . . . very, very new!
—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Open All Day Saturdays!

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Decorative Colorful Bed Lamps

Smart, Convenient, Practical! $6.75



Lamps that are out of the ordinary in design, coloring and trimming. Various styles in pastel hues combine dainty laces with effective trimmings. A practical light for reading in bed. A charming effect for the boudoir.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor



...now!

...arcels Post Charges
...disc Purchased Here
...prepay Parcels Post charges to
...nt in the world, (providing the
...the Postal regulations as to
This service is only one of many
...red to offer you during the coming

...n Packages NOW!
...f worry and delay at the last mo-
...acilitate the work of the Postoffice

Greeting Cards
Plates ... Distinctive!
for $10
or $6.50
...varieties, agleam
... with lovely
...per plates
...prices.

Musical Gifts That
Perpetuate the Christmas Spirit

Bungalow Upright
Pianos---$295

... the Baldwin Piano Co. No
...he tone is full and rich; the
...easing! Duet bench included.
...hat happiness such a gift
...ng!
Pay Only $10 Down
... years to pay the balance in
...payments.
—The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor

New Concert
Sonora Phonographs,
... playing range—its
volume—in marvelous
richness of tone—
Sonora's development
of finer music reproduc-
...g. Select your Sonora now for
...sure.
...Broadway—Phonographs—Eighth Floor

Echophone
4-Tube
Radio at
$65
Complete with all
accessories
... services—there's so
...e Echophone's sharp
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...els, $75
..., $125
...dway—Radios—Eighth Floor

...ive
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...ry in
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...ings.
...bed.
...Floor

INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...shows lonely desert homes, ... on shaggy ponies, prospectors ... their burros on rough mountain trails, all this romantic desert ... Redfield has and keeps his ... painting pictures which ... as authentic and colorful ... of the desert's seasons and ... moods. Those who think ... desert is a region of perpetual ... unchanging light, will discover ... Redfield's paintings that its moods ... countless. For ten years the ... has studied his chosen coun... and his ambition is to leave be... a complete exposition in paint ... history.

EXHIBITIONS AT AINSLIE GALLERIES

...ow on view at the Ainslie Gal... Porter Brothers, is assembled ... a choice, small group of paint... by American masters, together ... exceptionally fine landscape ... Of this Corot we have ... said before. It shows us Corot ... best, and is registered and de... in authentic Corot catalogs. ... than four fine examples of ... of George Inness are here ... exhibited in 1849, exhibited at ... at the Art Union, and ... followed by Elliot Daingerfield, ... the "Spirit of 1776." Con... on a grandiose scale, it de... a military pageant through a ... village, and is representa... of the best work of the Hudson ... school, plus the rich color and ... of unity which only an artist ... mastership can give. Early as it ... painted, it is a beautiful work. ... fine painting of oak trees ... hardly been seen here be... It is a sterling work and re... very study. The late "Autumn, ... Inness," is one of those masterly ... impressions which are the glory ...

Oriental and Chinese Rugs

Appealingly Priced

The Broadway's exposition of fine imported Rugs should delight the most discriminating home-furnisher. The following offerings indicate the extraordinary savings made possible by our careful selection and volume-buying . . .

5x3 Baluchistans

Soft, silk-like nap, richly colored, makes the Baluchistan show up to advantage on the floor it graces.

$24

15x10 Kandahars

Magnificent examples of India's rug-craft. Made of sturdy, lustrous wools and colored with fast dyes.

$665

12x9 Mongolian Chinese Rugs, $295

Choice numbers in characteristic deep, lustrous pile. Rose, blue, taupe, and gold colorings included in a large assortment.

10x8 size, $195 14x10 size, $435
10x8 size, $224 18x11 size, $660

Note: All sizes given approximate only.

—The Broadway
—Oriental Rugs
—Seventh Floor



Coming! Third Annual

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

at The Broadway Department Store

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 9th

See The Broadway's advertisements, Monday morning and evening, written and illustrated by High School students of Los Angeles.

On Tuesday, 250 students will take up regular duties as department superintendents, salespeople, office assistants, inspectors, wrappers and cashiers.

Badges will distinguish students from regular employees.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

of George Inness's ripened art. "The Veteran," a large figure canvas, completes the four. Other works are a large, simple canvas by Francis J Murphy, one by J. Alden Weir, a fine Theodore Robinson, and an autumn scene by Leonard Ochtman.

In the outer gallery hang two full-length portraits of the Sixth Earl of Essex and his countess by John Hoppner R. A. Both well painted, the head of the Countess is particularly sensitive. The Earl is arrayed in his scarlet peer's robe and both are pictured against the ideal landscape of their estate.

LELAND CURTIS

Another gallary is devoted to an exhibition of paintings by Leland Curtis, whose steady work has brought him well up in the ranks of local landscapists. Still young, he reacts very freshly to the majestic scenery of the High Sierras. While not differing radically from much that has been done in a similar vein, there is a positive note in his painting, a personal choice of subject and viewpoint which marks him as an individual. His color is usually strong, and he is particularly successful in his snow pieces, notably in the beautiful "Snow Bound." When he overcomes a slight tendency to treat landscape as still life rather than as a moving vehicle for his emotions, we should see still finer things from his brush.

WOOD-CARVEN BEARS BY INDIAN SCULPTOR

John Clark, whose Indian name is Cutapuja, is a deaf and dumb wood sculptor belonging to the Blackfoot tribe whose studio at Many Glaciers is well known to visitors in Glacier National Park. A group of his remarkable carven animals is now being exhibited at the Biltmore Salon, where they are evoking astonishment both through their realism and the beauty of the carver's craftmanship. It is often asserted that, lacking some of the five senses, an added sensitiveness is acquired by those remaining. It would be easy to attribute to some such reason the remarkable sympathy this wood sculptor exhibits toward his models.

Aside from theories, however, this man is doing remarkable work, carving, from solid chunks of native cottonwood, bears and deer which seem to live and have personality. All in one piece, the animals grow out of the rough bases, no refinement of texture being omitted to complete the illusion of reality. Many a carver has given us realistic textures, but only occasionally does one underlay them with such knowledge of his subject and such life. Most of the pieces shown are bears. They have that almost human pathos which creates a bond of sympathy with mankind rarely achieved by the ape family.

A mother bear leans against a tree trunk nursing her baby. The expression of her face, the relaxed attitude of her great body, makes this a symbol of motherhood as appealing as many a painting of mother and child. A deer stands, placidly gazing outward, ears half cocked in readiness for sounds. A massive bear, his back arched, goes snarling, head close to the ground. A bear and a mountain lion are fighting to the death. The bear in his dying agony crushes the lion with his bulky weight. Tiny bears walking, each a separate personality. A group of John Clark's wood sculpture is now being exhibited at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART

V

During the first half of the nineteenth century the Hudson River school came into being. This was the name given to a group of painters who commenced to paint American landscape in the Valley of the Hudson. Actuated by a sincere desire to go directly to nature for their inspiration, these painters were encouraged by the new national spirit which was more strongly marked in the literary men of the period, and they wished to found a distinctly American art. In general it may be said of them that their paintings were a little overconcerned with detailed facts to satisfy us today, but nevertheless much sincere work was done by them, and they did lay the foundation for American landscape painting which was to flower later under the touch of French influence.

The first American landscape painter was Thomas Doughty, who, with Asher B. Durand and J. F. Kensett, painted landscape in that simple and natural spirit which we find in the Barbizon painters, but lacking in the broad painter's point of view. Thomas Cole was to make the new movement popular. He appeared in New York with a series of studies from the Catskills and the Hudson Valley. Trumbull and Duran had then exhibited. Bryant, the poet, praised them, and Cole was launched on a successful career. He made visits to Europe, exhibited in the Royal Academy and painted scenes made famous by Washington Irving. He also painted large allegorical pictures, but it is for his simple landscapes that he is most appreciated today.

Later, William Hart and James McDougal Hart were to study in Dusseldorf under Schirmer, and for some years painters went to that city as later they went to Paris. It resulted in a sleek, hard style of painting which persists through to the later work of such men as F. E. Church and Albert Bierstadt. Despite this fact that these painters were exclusively concerned with the objective aspect of nature, they did much good work, laying the ground for the subsequent triumphs of George Inness and his contemporaries. Such painters as Keith and Welch in California obviously sprung from the initial influence of the Hudson River school.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT OF OLD AMERICAN

The main gallery of the Los Angeles Museum is now occupied by an American historical loan exhibition consisting of furniture, textiles, silver and metal ware, glassware, prints, paintings, and many other authentic objects used and enjoyed by other generations.

A particularly interesting item to California is the first stage coach used in this State, loaned by Capt. Banning of Wilmington. The most complete collection of colonial and early American paper money in existence is loaned by Dr. E. C. Bull of Pasadena. From the same source comes a remarkable collection of spectacles. A demonstration of spinning on an old spinning wheel will be given by Mrs. Swickard, who was reared on a southern cotton plantation, and has taken prizes for her expertness in this art. She will demonstrate and lecture on Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout November.

One gallery will be devoted entirely to colonial relics, a part of it to be furnished by the Colonial Dames. A charming child's room of early American furniture, dolls and toys will be shown, loaned by Miss Emery. Noah Webster's Chippendale chair and a King Charles chair which belonged to Nathaniel Hawthorne's grandfather, a costume worn by a lady when entertaining Lafayette at breakfast, are among other interesting exhibits which include a very complete collection of lighting fixtures from the Betty lamp of Plymouth homes to the fluid lighting of the sixties.

BLUE FOUR EXHIBIT

The four notable modernist painters from the Munich Neue Secession, a group of whose works from the collection of Mme. E. E. Scheyer, are being exhibited at the Los Angeles Museum in the large upstairs gallery, continue to astonish the majority and delight a few of the visiting public. To those who come to art as art, who know that truth looks like this and beauty like that, the Blue Four can only be an irritant. As Anna Priscilla Risher, local composer who is studying painting with Anna Hills, expressed herself in Laguna Life, "It reminded me of crawling things—of worms, of things mouldering in the ground. Ugh! It was awful." And Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw found it a "disgusting" exhibit. On the other hand, Clarence Hinkle, whom all parties concede to be a true artist, confessed before the Laguna Beach Art Association that he had not enjoyed an art exhibit so much in a long time.

It is easy to find a Chinaman's language comical or a German's futurisms disgusting when you don't understand either, but there are a few persons who, instead of flying off the handle, knuckle down and study the offending or amusing gibberish arriving finally at the languages of Li Po and Goethe. There is much that is beautiful and much aesthetic pioneering in the work of Kandinsky, Jawlensky, Klee and Feininger, but it runs so counter to most of our preconceived notions of art that we have to search for it. European museums consider Kandinsky quite as important in some respects as Picasso and all of them are sincere artists and honest workers, honored in their own country. There is no trace of the amateur or the charlatan about them. Whether any of their work is great art or not may be questioned, but considered on a basis of the aesthetics of design and color much of it is notable. One would have to be careful of his own glass house before throwing stones.

Small Pictures

The Woman's Club of Hollywood is now conducting its annual exhibition of small paintings. This is held each year before Christmas, and, in the past, has proved an excellent source of most acceptable Christmas gifts. Last year over 20 per cent of the pictures were sold. No commissions are charged by the club.

Guy Rose

Ebell Club is holding an exhibition of ten canvases from the remaining available paintings by the late Guy Rose. This should prove of more than usual interest, for the artist was one of the foremost exponents of the impressionist method America has produced. Miniatures by Ella Sheppard Bush form another Ebell exhibit of importance.

Friday Morning Club

Water colors from the splendid contemporary collection of American paintings owned by Mrs. H. A. Everett, formed the October exhibition in the art gallery of the Friday Morning Club. This month's showing is of paintings by William Wendt, A. N. A., and sculpture by Julia Bracken Wendt.

On the 5th inst. Nell Brooker Mayhew addressed the Friday luncheon on "Art and Life." The art section opened the year with a visit to the studio of John Hubbard Rich, where members purchased two of the artist's paintings.

Studies in Europe

Daisy M. Hughes, who has been painting for some months at Provincetown, under George Elmer Browne, N. A., has left for a year's study in Europe.

Wachtels Exhibit

Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel are exhibiting paintings in water color and oil at 1155 Lida street, Pasadena. Today and tomorrow are the last two days of the exhibition.

California Art Club

Guests of honor at the October dinner of the California Art Club were Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; Bertha Lum, the eminent exponent of block printing, and William Gilmore Beymer, author and lecturer at the University of California, and one time fellow-student of George Bellows.

Japanese Artist Returns

Kamesuke Hiraga, a former member of the Los Angeles art colony, has attracted considerable attention in the recent French artists' exhibit because of his unusual ability to impregnate a European painting with a Japanese atmosphere.

Especially in "The Woman With the Fan" and "Painting" was he successful in projecting the character of his subjects in a colorful and true fashion. The former is clever, full of life and originality and, according to European critics, stands out among the works of moderns of whatever nationality.

Born in Tokio in 1890, Hiraga came to San Francisco at 17 years of age, later making his home in Los Angeles, where he has many friends who have watched his progress in Paris with interest. He has exhibited in San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

In 1914 and 1915 he won the Julian prize in America besides a number of other awards. In 1925 he returned to Paris to continue his studies under Lucien Simon. He has now returned to Los Angeles, where he will probably exhibit some of his more recent works.

ROLE PRODUCES GRINS

Comedienne Declared to Make Even Lions in Film Roar

The jovial humor of Kate Price has long offered a certain source of laughter in motion pictures.

Possessed of a keen Irish wit and schooled for years as a comedienne on the legitimate stage, she is rated as a certain "laugh getter" in pictures. As the soft-hearted, although often belligerent circus woman in "The Third Degree," now in production at the Warner Brothers' studio under the direction of Michael Curtiz, Kate is turning grins into chuckles and chuckles into guffaws. It is said that even the hyenas grin and the lions roar.

Miss Price has a screenplay fun role in "Kosher Kitty Kelly," now playing at the Figueroa Theater.

Light of Spring



"Texas Afternoon," by Power O'Malley

This gracious and luminous landscape is one of the finest works in the current exhibition by this artist at the Stendahl galleries.

Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

At the Very Beginning of the Social Season

$60,000 Stock

Luxurious

Furs

1/4 Less!



Sale Price $82.50



Sale Price $127.31

The social season . . . theatres . . . dinner dances . . . so many occasions when a handsome fur coat will just complete the so-essential luxuriousness of the ensemble.

Then too, with Christmas just around the corner, this event may suggest the practical solution of an important Christmas gift.

Warmer weather than was anticipated has found us with a stock of furs heavier than it should be at this season . . . coats, jacquettes and scarfs in rich, fashionable furs.

And so for quick and decisive disposal, we offer this $60,000 stock of lovely furs at an appealing reduction. Savings of one-fourth should prompt spirited purchasing.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Fur Coats 1/4 Less!

$44.81 to $431.25



Sale Price $337.50

—Trimmed cocoa squirrel coat with golden brown fox collar. 1/4 less at $371.25
—Japanese Weasel Coat with crush collar of fox. 1/4 less at $431.25
—Japanese Weasel Coat; summer ermine shadings. Self bolster collar. 1/4 less at $431.25
—Hudson Seal Coats; collar and cuffs of natural and cocoa dyed squirrel. 1/4 less at $337.50
—Mink Dyed Kid Coat; collar and cuffs of sable dyed fox. 1/4 less at $146.25
—Mink (dyed marmot) coats; golden brown fox crush collar. 1/4 less at $187.50
—Kid Caracul Coats in grey or black; fox crush collar. 1/4 less at $142.31
—Russian Pony Coats; large crush collar of fox. 1/4 less at $127.31
—Korova Coats (calfskin); with handsome fox collars. 1/4 less at $127.31
—Natural Dark Muskrat Coats with fox collars. 1/4 less at $149.06
—Trimmed Caracul Coats in grey or cocoa; fine fox collars. 1/4 less at $119.81
—Caracul Paw Coats of fine quality; luxurious fox collar. 1/4 less at $134.81
—Trimmed Sealine Coats; collars and cuffs of natural squirrel, grey squirrel, fitch or fox. 1/4 less at $134.81
—Trimmed Sealine Coat; collar and cuffs of natural, cocoa, or Rose Marie squirrel; or with red fox shawl collar. 1/4 less at $97.31
—Kid-Leopard Coats; sealine collar, cuffs and border. 1/4 less at $127.31
—Caracul Paw Coats with fox collars. These are really exceptional. 1/4 less at $82.50
—Coats of Muskatine, Marmotine, Leopardine, and Sable Dyed Coneys. 1/4 less at $44.81

Feature Extraordinary!

Silver Muskrat Coats

—Large Crush Collar of Fox

1/4 Less at $187.31

Fur Jacquettes 1/4 Less!

$41.25 to $262.50

Jap Weasel Jacquettes, with Fox Collars—1/4 Less at $262.50
Hudson Seal Jacquettes with collars and cuffs of squirrel—1/4 Less at $221.25
Sealine Jacquettes, Squirrel trimmed—1/4 Less at $86.25
Sealine Jacquettes, with self collars and cuffs—1/4 Less at $48.75
Caracul Paw Jacquettes, with Fox Collars—1/4 Less at $41.25

Furs Third Floor



Sale Price $86.25

Fur Scarfs 1/4 Less

Dyed White Fox Animal Scarfs. 1/4 Less at $37.31 to $93.75
Japanese Sable two-skin Scarfs. 1/4 Less at $37.31
Two-skin Stone Marten Scarfs. 1/4 Less at $48.75 to $93.75
Two-skin Baum Marten Scarfs. 1/4 Less at $87.31 to $93.75
Fox Scarfs, in Brown, Natural Red, Blonde, Amber, Peach, Black, White and Pointed Fox. 1/4 Less at $18.75 to $93.75

Many others, equally attractive, but too numerous to list!

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Sale Price $93.75

250 Silk Blouses

Tailored and Dress Models

$5.95 each

Delightfully pretty blouses of heavy silk crepe, and in choice of a nice range of attractive colors, as well as plain white. Sizes 34 to 46. Exceptional at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Sweaters' Special!

Hundreds! New for Fall!

$3.95 each

Coats . . . . lumberjacks . . . . slip-on . . . . golf coats . . . . novelties! Truly a comprehensive selection, and the color assortment is on a par with the range of styles. Plain shades and color combinations. Fine soft yarns. Sizes 34 to 44. $3.95. *—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor*

Misses' COATS



$19.75 and $39.75 Each

Two interesting groups . . . . coats with a wealth of style . . . . coats which will create favorable attention at the football games . . . . on the campus . . . . and indeed on the most formal occasions, too.

Handsomely fur-trimmed models of soft, lovely fabrics and sports weaves. Authentic shades. Sizes 14 to 18. $19.75 and $39.75.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Exceptional!

New Arrivals Bring Charming Diversity

—to the Third Floor Specialized Style Shops

Fashions for this autumn have a delightful femininity . . . rarely have lines been more alluring, or colors more pleasing and appropriate for the favored weaves.

Furs play a prominent part in trimmings this season, and coats particularly attain a lavishness far in excess of their moderate pricings.

Specializing in Apparel for Women, for Misses, and for Women Who Require Special Sizes Lends a Convenience in Securing Correct Fit and Style.

Models Designed Especially for Misses and for Smaller Women!

Misses' Dresses *for* Street and Afternoon

Women's COATS



$39.75 Each

Furs Lend Additional Charm to These Women's Smart Coats!

Coats which were selected with painstaking care . . . . models which display a charm far beyond the realm of the moderate price, for these coats are tailored of fashion-approved fabrics . . . . soft suede, Bolivia, point, and striking sports materials.

Straightline and wrappy models, and in a wide assortment of the most-wanted shades. Stitchings and pleats trim some. Sizes 34 to 44. $39.75.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Tailored and Furred Models!

Women's COATS

Do not confuse these with any coats you have seen so far this season at this moderate price.

$19.75

Many models are trimmed with warm, dressy fur; many are trigly tailored.

150 women may be outfitted with coats from this group! The requirements of those desiring coats for dressy wear are met. Business, sports, and daytime general-wear coats may be chosen from this group. Fine sports fabrics are well-lined, and presented in the most wanted shades of the season! Sizes 34 to 44.

The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor



Exquisitely Styled Models of Cloth and Velvet

Crisp, cooler days will add to the desirability of these winsome dresses . . . for they are made in an appreciable weight for autumn.

Dresses styled for smaller figures, and fashioned in blouse, Eton, Basque, tailored and two-piece effects.

Many are prettily embroidered on vest, cuffs and collar, and one may choose from shades of toast, antique ruby, snuff, Chanel, jungle, etc.

$29.75 each

$39.75 each



Materials are chiffon velvet, transparent velvet, costume velvet, marchan, crispino, and wool repp. Sizes 14 to 20, $29.75 and $39.75.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Unusual Values . . . Special Sizes

Women's COATS

The Special-Size Shop, which specializes in smartly styled coats, designed for women who wear sizes 38 to 52½, brings forward these two groups.



$29.75 and $3(.75

Women requiring half-sizes should revel in this offering. Tweeds, suedes; velorias, are the high-grade materials used. Plain and fur-trimmed effects are becomingly evolved. French sleeves, tailored insets and many other wanted effects are presented. Brown, grey, gracia and other colors in demand make up the important and seasonable groups.

Special sizes 38 to 52½ . . . and each coat a very special value at the price! Note the excellent linings, and carefully finished details of tailoring.

—The Broadway—Special Size Shop—Third Floor



Union Suits

Ribbed, firmly textured, and heavy in weight, white; low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Sizes 46, 48, 50, at $1.50.

$1.25

2 Union Suits for $1.45

79c each. Firmly ribbed, light weight cotton. Polly make. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

Sub-standards of Well-known Makes!

—Full-Fashioned

Silk Stockings

Lustrous pure thread silk, in several popular shades. Service, and some chiffon weights . . . with lisle reinforcements. Irregularities are scarcely discernible. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

$1.25 Pair

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Women's Rayon Bloomers

Lustrous, firmly textured rayon; reinforced, and run with elastic at waist and knees. Dainty light shades, and dark colors. Fortunately secured, and very specially priced!

$1.49 Pair

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

Featuring 20 Styles of the Moment!

Smart Footwear

$6.65 Pair

Semi-dress, and sports models. New suede, and simulated reptilian ideas are promnently brought forward—in strap, and oxford models. High spike heels; Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8, in AAA to C widths. Many exact fittings possible, from this distinguished collection.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

[Sunday, November 7, 1926. Los Angeles Times

Safety of Investment-Immediate Source of Income





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VEMBER 7, 1926

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926



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Safety of Investment—Immediate Source of Income



Successful Avocado culture in Southern California had its beginning in the Hewes Ranch district.



Hewes Ranch Valencia groves are notable throughout the state for heavy yields of fine fruit. Orange County's Valencia Orange crop brought $20,000,000 this season.



In many of our citrus groves are budded Avocado groves already planted. The Avocado is conceded to be the most profitable of any tree crop known.



Interior view of our packing plant which is in operation continuously throughout each year.



At Hewes Ranch you can have a delightful home with a year round abundance of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

IN ALL THE SOUTHLAND NO OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS

In recent years no such magnificent, heavy-bearing citrus groveland estate, close to Los Angeles, has been partitioned for sale at such prices and terms. We know of no other place in all Southern California where, apart from the ideal climate and living conditions, your income so quickly follows your initial payment. You start with bearing Valencia Orange or Lemon groves either interplanted to or ready for interplanting to the most commercially profitable varieties of Avocados.

YOU START WITH IMMEDIATE INCOME PROPERTY AND HAVE EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT ALREADY ESTABLISHED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR GROVES AND FRUIT. NO WAITING, NO PIONEERING ON RAW UNDEVELOPED LAND.

The immediate income feature, the reasonableness of price and terms and the scenic charm of this famous ranch create one of those rare opportunities that are vanishing from Southern California, never to return.

In addition to this you are assured of excellent neighbors, churches, schools and every modern city convenience, such as gas, electricity, water-under-pressure, etc., and a charming scenic environment enhanced by a wonderfully balmy year-round climate. Within a few minutes' drive are some of the most delightful of ocean beach playgrounds, which you will have ample leisure to enjoy to the utmost.

Here, now, you can become the owner of an excellent grove of from 4 to 30 acres with a double water supply. You can have the advantage of all the picking, packing and marketing facilities of a modern packing plant (Sunkist System) and enjoy an IMMEDIATE INCOME besides having the privileges of an independent life outdoors and still maintain close contact with the city if desired. **All this, too, for less per bearing groveland acre than you'd be asked for an ordinary city lot.** Come and analyze the appealing environment and financial attractiveness which the partition of one of Southern California's finest big citrus ranches has made possible to you in the way of opportunity.

David Hewes Estate

(Hewes Park)

D. EYMAN HUFF, General Manager, P. O. Box 68, Orange, Calif.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.

Fall the Planting Time for Our Native Wild Flowers

By Frances Duncan



The Matilija poppy looks as though it were made of crepe paper, but it is one of Nature's rarest flower-children. It is hard to get started, but does well once it has a foothold.



The desert primrose doesn't appear "on the river's brim," but its fragile beauty and appeal to the flower lover is as great as its English sister's was to Wordsworth.



The pink sand verbena, as common as the dandelion, is a lovely carpeting for a dry, sandy place where grass has difficulty in growing.

NOW is the time for planting wild flower seeds, just before the heavy autumnal rains. A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and it's much the same way with plants. A New Englander is astonished to see the common mullein of his rocky pastures carefully tended in an English garden; the Californian who treasures the goldenrod, even staking it or fastening it to the side of his house lest a rough wind break its stalk, is son to the Massachusetts farmer who was wont to take his scythe and whack down the whole roadside growth of gorgeous goldenrod and deep purple aster—the Aster Novae Angliae of our gardens—and call the devastation "slicking up."

Lightly though some Californians regard their heritage of wild beauty, it's prized by the tourist; and the tourist represents a market. There are hundreds and hundreds of miles of highway which could be made infinitely richer in interest if seeds of native plants, such as would grow easily in that locality, were sown just now. As it is, there are thousands who take away to one who plants. Folk who visit any sort of religious service of a Sunday are given an opportunity to contribute. Not only is this permitted, but suggested. At other entertainments it is "pay as you enter." But the outdoor beauty is free; it would, therefore, be a graceful thing if the tourist would stock his pockets with packets of wild flower seed, some for shady places, some for deserts and, when picnicking, plant seeds; it would be a far more graceful and fitting tribute to the beauty enjoyed than the cigarette stub and the tin can. The padres who went up and down California left beneficent traces; suppose other folk who go up and down should also leave beneficent traces for posterity?

Any real estate subdivider would find it more to his interest to plant poppies, blue lupine or wild sunflower on his steep hill slope than to set up a six-foot high tobacco advertisement. His discourse on the charm of getting out of the city's brick and stone canyons and in touch with Nature would take better. All Los Angeles used to drive up the Los Feliz boulevard every spring to see the flaming hill slopes where William Mead, with a mile of frontage to sell, was wont to broadcast poppy seed. That huge carpet of burnished gold was the best advertising stunt that could possibly have been devised and a gorgeous thing to behold.

For a vacant lot, for a roadside, for a corner in the home garden there is perpetual interest in wild flower planting. Being native to California, these flowers require little care; the soil on many a badly washed hillside could be held in place by a planting of the wild currant, of native shrubs, or of the deep-rooted lupine, L. Longifolius.

Here are some wild flowers especially adapted to dry hillsides: The Bush Lupine already referred to—a perennial, this growing four feet tall, a sturdy, shrubby plant, bearing quantities of long spikes of azure-blue flowers. It is very lovely in combination with the wild sunflower, or the Bush Sunflower, Encelia Californica, also a perennial, reaching the height often of six feet, flowers a bright, marigold-yellow with a dark center. The California Fuchsia Zauschneria Californica is another perennial whose specialty is covering dry banks with its luxuriant growth—flowers are crimson and trumpet shaped, effective planted with Calochortus Splendens.

Other plants for dry, sandy places are the Sand Verbena (Abronia Umbellata). No one who has seen this as a radiant, rose-colored mass, a carpet flung down on the desert sand, can forget it. The Beach Lupine, L. Chamissonis, will grow in pure beach sand. Consider the relief of seeing great stretches of this instead of the eternal red geranium. The wild Marigold, whose flowers close as the chicory does after midday, is lovely in the early morning, gold and yellow and cream-color. Mimulus Fremontl, the pink monkey flower; Sun-cups; also the white evening Primrose do well in the sand.

Among those that prefer shade are the Clarkias. C. Concinna is the rose pink, Clarkia Elegans the purple variety. The lovely little Collinsia, a low annual of the blue of Scilla, and Godetias, both bottae and amoena, prefer shade. Other shade-preferring wild flowers are the Nemophilas—N. Insignia, the Baby Blue-Eyes, a tiny little plant with flowers of adorable color, and the spotted N. Maculata.

Then there are the Pentstemons—including the Scarlet Bugler, red as the New England Cardinal Flower; the violet Beard's Tongue, and the very handsome Blue Pentstemon, tall as a hollyhock, its long spikes sometimes as blue as a Gold Medal Delphinium or as deep a purple as the New England Aster. The Phacelias, including the wild Canterbury Bell and the Wild Heliotrope; and the Gilias, exquisite in color, pale blue, violet blue, deep rose color (as in the Ground Pink), clear rose, as in the Prickly Phlox—they are lovely, all of them.

I can think of no planting of more value on the school grounds (aside from trees) than a border-planting of native wild flowers so that the youngsters may become acquainted with the extraordinary floral richness of this, their California. The wilderness is being driven back so far that unless it is brought to the children in this way they will have little chance of acquaintance.

Now that so many of our bulbs are taboo, it might not be a bad idea to turn our attention to that very lovely native Californian, the Mariposa Lily or Butterfly Tulip, Calochortus, which may be planted with advantage now.

Calochortus may be had in several varieties. Calochortus Splendens, the Lilac Mariposa Lily, is found on dry, gravelly hillsides; flowers are pure lilac, large, sometimes three inches across. Even larger is the Yellow Mariposa Lily, C. Clavatus. Earliest to bloom is the Common Mariposa Lily, C. Catalinae, lilac petals with a dark red blotch at the base. Latest, and by far the easiest to grow, is the violet-flowered C. Plummerae, with a touch of gold at the heart of each flower. The tiny "Lantern of the Fairies," with flowers like a form of snowdrop (C. Albus), and the Golden Bell (C. Amabilis), drooping bells of buttercup yellow, are smaller growing and prefer shade. Other especially beautiful Calochortus are C. Davidsonianus, found in San Diego county on grassy slopes and near the sea, and the Red Mariposa of the desert, C. Kennedi, but the preceding are more easily obtained.

Calochortus should have good drainage; they like a rather heavy soil and, except those noted, prefer sunshine. Plant the bulbs four to five inches deep.

Just Between Neighbors

A division between properties that is good to look at, effective and yet of no possible offence to the neighbor, is not always easy to accomplish. One such case in point is pictured an effective and inexpensive separation of lot and lot. The porte-cochere of this little house is flush with the house (a simple, white-painted bungalow, slightly New England in character); it extends over the driveway to the property-line. The structure is very simple, not at all beyond the range of amateur carpentry. Between the posts, on the far side of the drive, is a long window-box filled with rose-colored geraniums. From the roof of the porte-cochere a light lattice-work is brought down about a foot toward the window-box.

The point of this is that from the living-room windows one looks not at a wall but through a wide, flower-framed opening to the neighbor's garden; thus giving, very cleverly, a sense of spaciousness (which, in fact, doesn't exist). From the far side of this porte-cochere, along the line of the driveway, is a strong trellis on which grows a luxuriant plumbago vine. Overhead are roses. The whole effect is very light and flowery, in keeping with the house—unpretentious but very delightful. Such a structure need not be at all expensive—and an effect could be obtained in an extraordinarily short time. (This is better adapted to a frame house than to one of stucco or cement.)



A property division scheme that is both inoffensive and beautiful.

NEW
Strains of
Amaryllis &
Anemones

Plant them now for winter blooming

OUR expert horticulturists have lately developed a superior grade of choice *Amaryllis — (Belle Donna Lillies).*

These beautiful flowers bloom profusely just before the leaves appear, are unusually fragrant, will last a week after cutting, are very hardy and multiply rapidly.

If you love Amaryllis be sure to secure the *new Germain kind.* Note in square how many you wish when you mail this ad to us.

☐ *Germain's Amaryllis* 25c each postpaid.

Our horticulturists have also developed some unusually large and brilliant GIANT FRENCH ANEMONES offered for the first time to Southern California flower lovers.

Colors include deep blue, purple, lavender, bright red, rose, delicate pink and combinations of these shades. We suggest planting them in mass arrangement. Mark in square how many dozen you desire.

☐ *Germain's Giant French Anemones—Mixed Colors* 62c per dozen, postpaid.

Come to our store Monday or mail this ad today. Take advantage of these new flowerland discoveries.

GERMAIN'S
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Los Angeles, California
I enclose $..... Please send the items checked above.
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Address .....

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Chickens and Garden Keep Him Young

ALTADENA.—Although he is in his seventy-sixth year, G. C. Ekeon, owner of the Chan-Rose Poultry Ranch at 2460 Lincoln Avenue, says he is still able to do all the work on his two-acre farm. He has an equipment of buildings and yards for his fered the best inducements for those of his taste, so he came here seven years ago. bought his little place and established himself in Altadena.

As a rule, Mr. Ekeon hatches his own chickens, but this year he had to buy about 400. These, he thinks, are not up to his standard, and he is culling them severely. All of the eggs he gathers are sold to a large grocery concern of Pasadena, and he has never been obliged to seek any other market. The figs, plums, peaches and oth-

Poultry Keeping Makes Farming Steadier

WESTMORELAND.—While there are no big commercial chicken ranches in this immediate district, there are some large farm flocks on places where chickens have served to maintain the equilibrium sometimes upset by more spectacular crops. The farm flocks, given excellent care, have re-

PCA Dry Mash
The Foundation of Poultry Success

$10,000 NET INCOME!



COVERED WAGON DAYS OF 1849

It is no longer necessary to spend six months in a covered wagon to cross the American continent when faster, safer and more dependable facilities are available for those who wish to travel.

5-ACRE SUBURBAN HOME For Each Purchaser of A CALIFORNIA CENTRALIZED POULTRY FARM

If you wish to engage in America's leading agricultural industry—**POULTRY CULTURE**—or—if you have ambitions to make a moderate investment on which you are fully secured and which will provide you with a **definite, attractive and increasing income, with or without your personal attention or residence,** it is no longer necessary for you to employ the "guess and hope" method, for

THE CENTRAL PLANT SYSTEM OF POULTRY CULTURE

insures to you—a rapid development of your individual property—a definitely predetermined expansion and your security the best on earth—**5 Acres of Completely Improved Los Angeles County Real Estate,** 32 miles from Los Angeles and adjoining the City of Pomona.

Readers of this announcement may wisely consider the amazing development of the meat-packing business, the achievements of the motion picture, the perfected methods of the steel industry and the increasing popularity of the chain stores. **They are not one-man enterprises** but successful business institutions. Their many separate departments are each under the supervision of specialists. They **cooperate knowledge, capital and energy.**



Typically ideal condition for maturing young poultry On a California Centralized Poultry Farm pullets range in cultivated and growing green crops.

So, now, is **Poultry Culture as practiced exclusively by**



Showing section of a California Centralized Poultry House. First-class construction, attractive design, sanitary, well lighted and perfectly ventilated.

California Centralized Poultry Farms *on the* Antonio Vista Project — Pomona

This privilege and opportunity is now extended to a limited number of investors and homeseekers. Your cash investment in a California Centralized Poultry Farm must be $5,000, all of which is expended for improvements and providing for you 5 Acres of Choice Land, an Attractive Modern Home, a Centralized Poultry House, 36 by 100 ft. (1st year's construction), Labor-Saving Poultry Appliances and Equipment, Complete Water Lines for Domestic Use and Irrigation, Your Land Planted to Walnut Trees and Your Initial Flock of High-Class White Leghorn Pullets.

Under the Central Plant System at Antonio Vista your flock is perpetuated and maintained by this organization according to the following schedule: 1st year, 1,200 birds; 2nd year, 1,500 birds; 3rd year, 2,100 birds; 4th year, 3,000 birds; 5th year, 4,200 birds and the 6th year and each year thereafter, 6,000 Laying Hens.

Your investment in a California Centralized Poultry Farm is considerably less than the price of a modest house and lot, yet under this exclusive plan your net income will be $1,800 the 1st year, $2,500 the 2nd year, $3,400 the 3rd year, $4,900 the 4th year, $7,200 the 5th year and in the 6th year and each year thereafter not less than A NET INCOME OF $10,000.

Why 5-Acre Tracts Only Are Available at Antonio Vista

Because the type of investors and homeseekers with whom this organization is concluding transactions are those who desire to own property or reside in an uncrowded and attractive home community. And because they have ambitions to own a property which can be developed and expanded to provide a really lucrative income. And because 5 acres of land is necessary to properly house, maintain and perpetuate a flock of 6,000 laying hens.

Under this exclusive plan all arduous and difficult phases of the poultry business are performed for you, at cost, by this organization, including all construction, breeding, incubation, brooding to 12 weeks, production and distribution of green food, purchasing of supplies, marketing of products, business management and accounting. You have the benefit of a conservative and fully predetermined expansion plan which will develop and increase your individual holdings to a physical valuation of $50,000.

Less than 24 of these 5-acre income tracts now available. To participate in this exclusive enterprise, and especially at the price announced in this advertisement, your prompt investigation is absolutely necessary.

More land will not be added to Antonio Vista to provide future sales. Write or phone for an interview at our Pomona office: Pomona, Exchange 148. No high pressure sales methods. We send out no salesmen.



ANTONIO VISTA PROJECT OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRALIZED POULTRY FARMS, adjoining the prosperous city of Pomona, is one of the choicest tracts and most favorably located in the beautiful Pomona Valley. Antonio Vista has its own abundant supply of good water, a wonderfully fertile soil, an unsurpassed panoramic vista of rugged mountains, an ideal winter and summer climate, and is WITHOUT ANNOYING WINDS. Adequate and sensible restrictions insure a high-class home community.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

CENTRALIZED AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRIZES

First National Bank Bldg., 2nd and Main Sts.
POMONA—(Los Angeles County)—CALIFORNIA

I am interested in a California Centralized Poultry Farm. Please send me booklet on the "Central Plant System" of Poultry Culture.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....



Fall the Planting Time for Our Native Wild Flowers

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.

The Possibilities in Market Gardening

Things the Intending Grower, Easterner or "Native," Should Know About Conditions Here—Home Demand Increasing in Southland—Our Climatic Advantages—Irrigation Versus Rainfall

By ROSS H. GAST
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

WHAT are the possibilities for the market gardener in Southern California?

This inquiry, appearing very frequently in my mail, indicates new interest on the part of experienced Eastern vegetable producers in our section. Many of these growers, too, are coming out personally to study conditions here.

Having been born on a market garden tract in Los Angeles county, and being still intimately in touch with conditions, I have always been enthusiastic over the industry here. And after an extended trip to Eastern vegetable growing centers this fall, our possibilities along this line seem doubly bright to me.

The purpose of this article is to point out briefly some salient points in favor of this section for the experienced market gardener. The word "experienced" should be emphasized, however, for we have had too many of the dilettante type of settlers on our lands—folk who are not willing to dig in and do the real hard work necessary to win success in this activity.

THINGS TO CONSIDER

Of course, the first question that is raised concerns the price of land. The prospective Southern California market gardener generally "rares up," so to speak, when we ket gardening. The average Eastern growdip into the subject of land costs for marer, however, looses sight of several very important factors. For instance, he frequently believes that Southern California is a new section, and that all lands outside corporate city limits are virgin soil, and of correspondingly low value. His idea is that we have abundant vegetable land, close in, for sale. And when we talk of $1000 per acre, it does not "set well."

Another factor that the eastern market gardener looking toward the West often overlooks is that market gardening here, as in the East, is generally conducted on a land rental basis close to the larger cities. The writer believes that under conditions known in Southern California, especially close to Los Angeles, market gardening is most economically practiced on rented land, since most of our good available lands are held in large tracts, or are subdivided for future sale. There are listed with the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce many tracts of this nature, close-in lands with irrigation water available in sufficient amounts, especially adapted to vegetable growing and which can be had at rentals of from $25 to $60 an acre a year on three or five-year leases.

In discussing purchase prices or lease figures, some eastern folk do not consider that our lands, from a production standpoint alone, are more valuable than those used for market gardening in the East. Here the industry is an all-year-round activity, with two and three crops the rule rather than the exception.

The question of Japanese competition, too, is often raised. This factor was an important consideration a few years ago, before the anti-alien land laws were passed and confirmed by the United States Supreme Court. It is true that the Japanese still produce a large share of the market garden vegetables in and around Los Angeles, on land held through native-born Japanese, or working as hired hands. But the oft-repeated statement that an American grower cannot compete with the oriental no longer holds good. The experienced American grower who is willing to work, and who can handle production problems in a large way, can produce just as cheaply as the oriental. And with the rapid expansion of our local market, new growers are urgently needed. These cannot come from the ranks of the orientals, for all that can legally farm are now engaged in that activity.

MARKET IS GROWING

Southern California is a rapidly-growing consuming center for produce. The population of Los Angeles is now placed by reliable authority at 1,211,000, while that of the county is estimated at 2,225,000. The total population of the Southland as a whole is 2,500,000. From all indications our growth will be very rapid from now on, calling for even greater market garden activity. It is not the city of Los Angeles alone that draws heavy supplies; there are twenty-five cities of over 10,000 population within Los Angeles county that must be supplied. In other words, the market is here now, with the assurance of a more than normal growth to come.

To further emphasize our possibilities, it would be well to draw a contrast between eastern methods of handling vegetables, and those in vogue here. This difference in methods has a decided bearing on the profitableness of the activity.

In the East, with root crops, for instance, it is the common practice to pull the vegetables and bunch them, either in the field or barn. Tying machines are becoming very popular, as they are great labor savers under eastern conditions. After the bunches are tied, the roots are washed carefully before they are marketed. In disposing of his produce, the eastern grower deals largely with the housewife who does her buying right on the market. The handling of the other types of vegetables, too, requires much more detail and effort. Lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, etc, are packed in baskets, of which there are but two or three sizes all containing less than any of the containers we use.

In Southern California, roots are handled but once in pulling and tying. Each root is pulled, the dried or yellowed leaves are stripped off, and when the proper number is secured, the workman ties the bunch with raffia, using a speedy method which originated here. The bunches are crated in the field, and hauled direct to market without washing. Many years ago, growers washed all root vegetables very carefully, but it was found that they kept longer if not cleansed of the soil particles that cling to the root. After all, the housewife washes her vegetables anyway when preparing them, so in cutting out the washing process and several handlings, growers are eliminating what Herbert Hoover likes to call an "economic waste." It was not difficult to educate the housewife into choosing unwashed vegetables, because all growers gave up the practice simultaneously, she couldn't help herself. In Southern California, the grower does not generally sell direct to the housewife, for our housewives are seldom seen on the markets. For the benefit of eastern folk wishing information along this line, we will say that the housewife here buys from the peddler's wagon or the vegetable stand in the corner grocery store, dealers who, in turn buy from the grower or wholesaler on the market. In contrast with the East where growers generally put up their produce in baskets, the Southern California pack is made in large containers which are broken up for the housewife so that she can buy as she desires. Of course, baskets are broken up in some instances, but the cost of containers is not so great to the grower when larger units are packed as they are in Southern California.

It might be pointed out that the eastern grower has an advantage in eliminating to a degree the middleman, but our system also has its good points. The local gardener disposes of a larger valume of produce because he generally sells on order from regular customers; he does not spend too large a proportion of his time on the market, and because of his lower cost of preparing crops for market and all-year-'round activity, his annual net is larger. From a standpoint of labor involved, the Southern California gardener has the "edge," because of his method of handling and disposing of his produce.

Roadside marketing has not taken the same route of development here as in the East. We cannot say that this method of disposal is of direct benefit to the grower except that it will ultimately increase the consumption of produce. There are few farmer-owned roadside stands in Southern California. Generally the produce sold is purchased in city markets and hauled out to the boulevard stands. Of course, some local-grown produce is handled, but from vegetable growers's standpoint, a consideration of this outlet as a means of immediate disposal is negligible at the present time. There is no reason, however, why some enterprising grower who has facilities for the production of a wide range of vegetable crops could not successfully dispose of a part of his produce in this manner. There are instances where berry growers have successfully operated stands. The tendency is, however, for the buyer to stop at stands which have the widest variety of fruits and vegetables to choose from.

OUR "GROWING WEATHER"

To "get down to brass tacks" regarding our climate, and its bearing on the successful market gardening, the information shown in the table on this page has been taken from the 1925 Year Book of the United States Department of Agriculture. The table is a comparison of the normal temperatures at several large vegetable producing centers of the United States by months. These, the department publications says, are based on thirty years of observation.

A study of this table gives an idea of our seasonal range of climate, which permits the production here of hardy and semi-hardy vegetables all the year 'round. The absence of extremes of both heat and cold is a decided advantage.

As the experienced vegetable grower knows, most vegetables have a rather definite maximum and minimum temperature range within which they will grow. Irrigation or rainfall bears an important relationship to temperature in determining the season in which certain vegetables will do best. A study of the cold and heat resistance of vegetables, in connection with the above table, will give some surprising information as to the versatility of our climate for all-year-'round activity. In addition to the factors considered, nearly every district of Southern California has some special climate advantage, by reason of local geographical influence, for certain vegetables at certain seasons.

Other records of the Weather Bureau show that during the forty-eight years from 1878 to 1925, there have been but seven years when we have had a killing frost before July 15, and only in eight years has there been a killing frost after July 15. During these years, the latest killing frost of the spring has been on February 17, the other six were in January. The earliest frost recorded during the fall in this period was on November 2. Of the eight recorded, five were in December.

All intensive agriculture in Southern California is on irrigated land. Any lands

(Continued on Page Six)



A Never-ending Stream of Vegetables Flows to Market.

Even in Southern California frosts occur, and greenhouse production, particularly of cucumbers and tomatoes, is increasing. Other vegetables and flower plants and blossoms are grown in the glass greenhouses of the Southland.



Berries Sell Readily.

Our acreage in bush berries is not large enough now to take care of the demand.

NORMAL TEMPERATURES BY MONTHS

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Cleveland, O.	26	27.4	34.6	46.2	57.9	67.1	71.0	70	63.9	53.6	40.9	31.2
Grand Rapids, Mich.	24.5	23.7	33.4	47	58	67.8	72.3	69.7	62.7	51.2	38.4	28.5
Norfolk, Va.	40.6	42.7	48.2	56.8	66.2	74.4	78.7	77.4	71.6	62.5	51.4	43.1
Miami, Fla.	67.3	68.8	72	74.2	78.6	80.4	81.9	82	81.5	77.8	72	68
Brownsville, Tex.	59.8	62.6	68.2	72.7	78.6	82.4	83.6	83.9	80.6	74.9	67.2	61.2
Roseburg, Or.	41.2	43.4	47.1	51	56	62.5	67.4	68	62.9	53.9	45.9	41.8
Los Angeles, Cal.	54.6	55.5	57.5	59.4	62.2	66.4	70.2	71.1	69	65.2	60.9	56.6



On the City Market

At Ninth and San Pedro streets, Los Angeles, a large valume of garden produce is handled.

Chickens and Garden Keep Him Young

ALTADENA.—Although he is in his seventy-sixth year, C. C. Edson, owner of the Chan-Rose Poultry Ranch at 2460 Lincoln Avenue, says he is still able to do all the work on his two-acre farm. He has an equipment of buildings and yards for his 1000 White Leghorn hens and there is room left for a small fruit orchard and vegetable garden. He says that his little farm provides him with a modest competence and keeps him well and healthy.

He discovered this way of tapping the fountain of youth a long time ago. Formerly he lived in Kansas City, where for twenty-five years he worked in an office. He was to endure the grind of indoor labor because he had a garden and a flock of about 200 hens, and he won the municipal award for the finest war garden in his home city.

But outdoor work grew on him, and he came to the conclusion that California offered the best inducements for those of his tastes, so he came here seven years ago, bought his little place and established himself in Altadena.

As a rule, Mr. Edson hatches his own chickens, but this year he had to buy about 400. These, he thinks, are not up to his standard, and he is culling them severely. All of the eggs he gathers are sold to a large grocery concern of Pasadena, and he has never been obliged to seek any other market. The figs, plums, peaches and other fruit from his orchard he sells to the same firm, and the surplus vegetables go the same way. He plants spring and fall crops of vegetables and has an almost continuous harvest from the garden.

Mr. Edson says he is able to do all the work on his place himself and does it except on "clean-up" days, when he hires help.

G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, says that last year the gross value of California dairy, live stock, poultry, egg, fruit, field and truck crops to the consumer amounted to $1,100,000,000.

Poultry Keeping Makes Farming Steadier

WESTMORELAND.—While there are no big commercial chicken ranches in this immediate district, there are some large farm flocks on places where chickens have served to maintain the equilibrium sometimes upset by more spectacular crops. The farm flocks, given excellent care, have returned constant profits.

One west-side watermelon rancher tolerated chickens half-heartedly, and kept his records partly to fulfill a promise made to the county farm adviser. From January to July this year his 260 White Leghorns brought him $425 in net profits. As a result he has 500 chicks in his brooder now, and



The Fountain of Youth.

C. C. Edson seems to have found it in his Altadena poultry yard and garden in his seventy-sixth year.

he has an order in for 500 more as soon as these are out. He has not given up watermelons, but he is adding poultry.

Another rancher who had figures on the profits of his flock, gambled that amount on a perishable crop. Instead of bringing in the fabulous sum it has done at times, a market slump brought him a loss, and now he is inclined to regard his chickens as his sheet anchor.

On a dairy near town a flock of chickens provides the family with all its food, and the fowls live on the waste products of the place. They cover the alfalfa fields after the cows do, destroy bugs, eat sour milk and rustle their grain rations from the milo tailings after harvest. Apparently the poultry industry here is not going to replace anything, but will supplement everything.

Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns are favored most, and probably the latter are most numerous.

The marketing of eggs is still in the experimental stage. Those who market at random are not getting the profits which careful grading brings. On the ranch of John Cox, where from 1000 to 1500 chickens are maintained, the eggs are sold entirely to local restaurants at a premium based on their absolute freshness. On the Lemke ranch Barred Rock hatching eggs are sent to a Los Angeles hatchery and bring 15 cents above the case count price f. o. b.. Similar premiums are paid for the same grade of Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Local hatcheries absorb a large number of hatching eggs.

The Spruce Hatchery near Westmoreland is operated by John Nielson. In addition to this branch of the business he keeps a large number of White Leghorns which he has culled carefully for a number of years. High production has been maintained and he does quite a business in selling day-old chicks.

Trapnesting is not practiced here as yet, partly because of the summer heat. However, the heat appears to be no handicap to good laying, provided ample shade is provided. Some of the poultrymen contend that the heat is an asset, and say that while production falls off in the summer, there is an earlier moult in the fall and a heavier production when eggs are highest. Local poultry raisers say that natural shade is better than artificial, and regard athel, pomegranate, mulberry and fig trees as excellent for the purpose.

Green feed is no problem in this alfalfa country. Bermuda is plentiful and easily grown, and when tender is appreciated by the hens. Sometimes Bermuda land is disked in the fall and sown to barley which provides greens for the chickens until the Bermuda is up again.

With the mild climate, absence of rain and fog and cheap feed, it is probable that commercial poultry raising will come to Westmoreland in the near future.

The State College of Agriculture will hold a short course in deciduous fruit and grape culture from November 20 to December 4 on the University Farm at Davis. Nineteen men recognized as authorities in deciduous fruit and grape production are included on the staff of lecturers. The seventh annual fruit show of the college will be held at Berkeley, November 15 to 19.

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OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 37, Los Angeles.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

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SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

FINEST CALIFORNIA GIANT SPENCER SWEET PEAS, 25c per ounce. Fancy blue grass 60c. White clover 65c. The best in flower and vegetable seeds, garden supplies, fertilizers, pottery, bird seed. Plants and shrubs. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

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50,000 BOXWOOD for borders, any size, at bargain prices. H. BOCK, 1845 Park Drive. DU. 5552.

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PARADISE, BUTTE COUNTY

Fifty acres fine foothill fruit and vegetable land, paved highway, fine climate, water piped for irrigation, two houses and barns. Will sell ten-acre tracts. Price $150 per acre without improvements. Will consider labor as part payment on ten acres. WATERS, NEIDEFFER & WATERS, 620-J St., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—19½ acre orchard, Butte county, 1500 12-year apple and pear trees, buildings, irrigation, paved highway, semi-mountain healthful climate. $9000, $2000 down; balance 6 years, 6%. Ask questions. M. E. Meriam, Chico, California.

GOOD DAIRY RANCH

Sacrificed for other business. 65 acres bottom land in good location, including 50 acres alfalfa, 30 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, about 150 tons hay, barn, house, milking machine and other equipment. Price $19,500.00. Terms one-half cash. WATERS, NEIDEFFER & WATERS, 620-J St., Sacramento.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x23 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

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FOR SALE—Several varieties Kingswick Pheasantry, one mile south of Whittier Blvd. on Judson Road, Whittier. Phone 411-123.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME. Say D.M.S. LIME.

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Federer's Husky Eastern Brahma Chicks
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Phone Sterling 9624

Southern Arizona Meets All the Needs of the Spanish Sweet Onion

By M. F. WHARTON, University of Arizona

ARIZONA has found another crop that appears to be perfectly adapted to the environment of her desert valleys. Since the initial experiment, made in 1920, the Spanish sweet type of onion has not only found a ready and profitable market under the name of "Valencias," but they also did well on both lowing year, and they also did well on both of his neighbors made plantings in the following year, and they also did well on both yield and returns. The news spread and [illegible] a very satisfactory price for them. Several [illegible] under the name of "Valencias." He received

Grow Rice While Land Is Reclaimed

MELOLAND.—Much interest is being taken in the cultivation of rice in the Imperial Valley. The State experimental station here has been growing rice for three years, and this season farmers are growing a total of 160 acres of the crop.

REDLANDS.—The Jones cider and vine[illegible]

[illegible] were in attendance. Soil management, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization, pruning, stocks, top-working methods of re[illegible] storing injured trees orchard heating, use and management of windbreaks, June drop and other matters were discussed. The school was conducted under the auspices of the Division of Su[illegible] ropical Horticulture and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

They Yield a Point

THE authorities at Berkeley are obviously as reluctant as ever about conceding anything to the work of the University of California in this end of the State, but they have just gone on record with a statement that would seem to indicate a weakening in their long and determined stand against a separate college of agriculture for the Southland. It is true that they oppose, as formerly, the establishment of any such institution, and that they use the same old warmed-over arguments against the plan; but they admit in so many words, that "changed conditions in the future" might sometime warrant an agricultural school here and express a willingness that the south (at its own expense, of course,) should set aside "not less than 160 acres of land suitable for agriculture contiguous to the main campus of the new Southern Branch site at Westwood." That might not seem like such a magnificent concession, but anyone who really understands the Berkeley mind and who knows what a struggle it has been for Southern California to get anything at all at the hands of the univirsity Regents will readily recognize it as such.

It is to be regretted that the university powers couldn't have found it in them to yield gracefully on this point of providing for an institution for which there is such a need. It would have made everybody feel better all around had they been less grudging in their manner of backing down. They had to recite the same "arguments" about one agricultural college in a State being enough, about the falling away in attendance of agricultural schools in some States and about one superior college being better than two mediocre schools. It all reminds one of the "arguments" put out by Berkeley a few years ago when the establishment of university work in the Southland came up. We were told our "Branch" wasn't needed, that it would merely be cutting in on the work at Berkeley, that it would never have enough attendance to justify its existence. We argued that it was a distinct economic loss for us to be compelled to send our students five hundred miles away from home to get a university education, but it took no end of effort before we were allowed to so much as use the existing State Normal School buildings in Los Angeles for university instruction and we had to literally buy and thrust a site upon the Regents before they could be persuaded to take our need for a new plant at all seriously. Now we know, and they undoubtedly are beginning to realize, that, given the facilities, our university here will in time equal in size and scope of activity the parent institution at Berkeley. The attendance of our Branch is already such as to rank it among the large schools of the county and there is an ever-growing waiting list that can not be accommodated until buildings on the new site are ready for use. And the university at Berkeley hasn't suffered in the least and won't suffer. It is beginning to be apparent to all but the blind who will not see (up around the Bay region) that California is perfectly capable of supporting two of the greatest universities of the world.

The thing that the Regents apparently will not see, or at least will not admit, is that the situation in California in an agricultural sense differs from that in any other State in the Union. California has the agriculture of a continent. The difference between farming in its northern half and in its southern half is as the difference between farming in Pennsylvania and in Florida. Our north and our south do not now grow the same major crops as a general rule and their agricultural destinies are quite obviously to be along increasingly divergent lines. It seems silly that the south should even have to call these things to mind—they are so apparent on the face of them. The idea of mere centralization in a State a thousand miles long has as little point with respect to agricultural instruction as with general university work. An agricultural college in the south would be far more acessible to our own students seeking any kind of agricultural instruction even as our university is handier to those seeking university careers. And a college in the south could offer instruction in the special fields of agriculture which appertain to the south alone—it could (and it will) become the fountain head of study and investigation along all lines of subtropical agriculture. No instruction at Berkeley or in the Sacramento Valley can provide for such a vital work. Let's get down to business on this thing! The Regents will come through," grudgingly and with little growls of disapproval of course, but they will help. And the writer of these observations is willing to go on record with a prediction: The time will come when those same Regents will be pointing to both our university of the south and our college of agriculture as great accomplishments made possible by their help.

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9-3

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

YUCAIPA.—The apple harvest in the Yucaipa Valley is one of the best ever grown here, and notwithstanding the fact that a large crop of apples is reported from all parts of the country the prices have been fairly satisfactory. The Delicious harvest is over, and now the Wine saps, Blacks, Pearmains and other late varieties are being gathered.

A CHICKEN CATCHER

OWENSMOUTH.—Lynn Jones, six years old, is the chicken snarer of his neighborhood in Owensmouth. When chickens escape from their coops or yards he appears



His Comrade.

Lynn Jones of Owensmouth raised his pet duck from childhood and evidently feeds it well.

with a hooked wire and shortly thereafter he gathers the erring fowl to his bosom and restores it to its appointed place. While he helps his father A. C. Jones, with his chickens, Lynn prefers a duck which he has brought up from infancy along with himself.

FALL TRUCK MOVES

WESTMORELAND.—The local yield of fall-grown cucumbers is excellent this season, and the quantity that may be produced seems to depend only on the demand and the price. This year both seem to be satisfactory to the growers. Fall-grown asparagus has proved quite successful, both from a standpoint of yield and of prices. There are few districts where asparagus can be cut profitably in the fall. Cutting asparagus in the fall here apparently does not injure the spring crop in the least. The fall cuttings continue up until Thanksgiving.

HOW TO BEAT FROST

RIVERSIDE.—Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, University of California, says: "The first essential to efficient orchard heating is to have adequate equipment. This will mean from forty to sixty large-capacity oil heaters per acre, or from eighty to 100 solid-fuel or small oil heaters. With this equipment one can be sure of maintaining satisfactory temperatures without running the heaters too fast and without burning the reserve fuel supplies in the field below the danger point. Successful orchard heating, in the main, depends upon being able to keep a large number of small fires per acre burning during the whole period of low temperature."

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

VENTURA.—A series of poultry meetings to be held in Ventura county are announced for November 15 and 16, under the auspices of the poultry department of the County Farm Bureau. Results of several flock competitions in different counties of California will be shown by means of charts. Parasite control demonstrations are promised.

USE KALE FOR FEED

OWENSMOUTH.—While alfalfa and barley continue to be staples as green rations for poultry here, kale is planted on most of the ranches and fed for variety. It is regarded as especially good for baby chicks and growing pullets, which seem to like it better than any other kind of green feed. For the youngsters it is usually cut and tied in bundles and these are hung in the yards high enough to force the birds to jump a little to reach them. Thus both food and exercise are provided.

TRUCK GROWING PAYS

LEMOORE.—While Kings county is not a large truck-growing district, some local farmers have done well in gardening for outside markets. One of these is Lyman D. Farmer. His farm was formerly devoted to dairying but a few years ago was developed into a general farm. He will have lettuce for Thanksgiving this year. His celery crop will be ready for the Christmas market. Tomatoes, peppers, onions and potatoes are among his crops. As he has a peach and apricot orchard, his practice is to plant the vegetables between the rows of trees. He states that the vegetables have more than paid for the development of the orchard.

GOOD CITRUS SEASON

REDLANDS.—Mark Anderson, manager for the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, reports that the latest citrus crop for the district was the largest and best that has ever been handled here. Over 7000 cars were shipped, for which the growers will receive about $10,000,000. The crop for the coming year, according to reports from various parts of the district, promises to be almost as large.

SEEK LAW'S REPEAL

PASADENA.—A junior poultry exhibit will be a feature of the annual Pasadena Poultry Association show. President L. W. Colby passed the hat at a recent session of the association and secured a nucleus for cash prizes for the boys and girls who raise poultry despite the city edict about not having male birds within one hundred feet of a dwelling—a law which the association will work to kill. The show is to be held January 11 to 15. Judges named for the show are Charles W. Burgess, W. M. Wise and Fritz Thott.

"GRASS" PAID WELL

YUMA (Ariz.)—Diversified farming is gaining ground among Yuma Valley farmers in place of entire plantings of cotton. On the J. Ruby ranch near Yuma a little patch of asparagus—two rows 500 feet long each—provided twenty pounds of "grass" a day for four months. He claims a net profit of $24 for the two rows. He received an average price of ten cents a pound.

SEEK TO SET STANDARD

LINDSAY.—The grapefruit standard was tentatively set at 5.5 to 1 at a recent meeting here of the Grapefruit Standardization Committee, of which W. S. Shippey of Porterville is chairman. This recommendation will be turned over to the State Legislative Standardization Committee for approval and will be later recommended to the Legislature after the first of the year. It was reached after conferences with growers and horticultural men. If it meets the approval of the State committee, it will be made into law.

BULBS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cannas, Red Meteor, extra-special	35c Doz.
Anemones, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.
Ranunculus, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.
Rainbow Freesia, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.
Freesia Purity, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.
Spanish Iris, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	75c Doz.
Sparaxis, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Ixia, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Narcissus Paper White, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Chinese Narcissus, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Bethlehem Star, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Tritonia, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.
Oxalis, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.
Calla Lilies, large bulbs, white	10c Each
Easter Lilies, large bulbs	20c Each
Scilla Cusii, large bulbs	10c Each
Watsonia, choice mixed	50c Doz.
Gladiolus, rainbow mixed	50c Doz.
Jonquils, 2-yr. bulbs	75c Doz.
Amaryllis Belladona	25c Each
German Iris, white or blue	50c Doz.
Cranium Moril	50c Each
Yellow Calla Lilies	20c Each
Baby Gladiolus, all colors	75c Doz.
Narcissus Poeticus	75c Doz.
Giant China Lilies, for house culture	10c Each
Montbretia	35c Doz.
Tulips (Imp.) mixed or separate colors	75c Doz.
Hyacinths (Imp.) all colors, 20c Ea.;	$2.40 Doz.
Daffodils, large bulbs	$1.00 Doz.

Winter Flower Garden

PLANTS of Stocks, Snapdragon, Pansy and many others, all colors, 25c doz.; $1.75 per 100. Mail Orders, add 10c for postage

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

THE Farm and Orchard Magazine sweepstakes cup annually awarded to the highest scoring pure-bred herd of cows in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition has been won for the fifty-two Holsteins owned by Lou Mitick of Monte on a score of 121 points. A total of 4730 cows finished the cow-testing year, and the average was 8812 pounds of milk and 346 pounds of butterfat per cow. The herd of Earl Graham of Saugus, second with an average of 641 pounds of fat each, the next high five owned by Russell White of Burbank making an average of 638.1 pounds each.

The Pottenger Sanatorium had the high herd average of 558.8 pounds of fat, this being the highest for pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less, second place going to F. F. Pellissier and Sons, with a herd average of 346 pounds per cow. The highest average for herds of over thirty pure-bred cows was 457.3 pounds of fat per cow, made by the herd of Earl Graham of Saugus, second

Plans Shaping for Big Winter Show

Plans are now in preparation for a big mid-winter poultry show to be held in Los Angeles, January 4 to 11. Owing to the possibility of having conflicting dates with those of the Oakland Poultry Show, which will be held at Oakland, December 2 to 5,

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH

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Strong, sturdy adult breeders, chosen by trapnest and pedigree White Leghorns only.

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Capacity 87,000 Eggs

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HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity 225,000 eggs

Established Commercially 1910

Largest and finest hatchery in Southern California

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Order Spring Chicks Now

Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Jos. H. Tumbach and L. G. Hack. Oldest Established Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 28,000 Selected Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 and up to 312 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. See the new Pridex, Jr., Canopy Oil and Gas Stoves for 500 chicks; price $46.00. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Heaters; Hart and Powers Gas Regulators. Our new spring 1927 circular just off the press. Send for it.

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Van Nuys (in Los Angeles,) Cal.

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Heavy Production

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All chicks hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators

Breeding Yards and Hatchery at

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MOLBY - - KING

MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns—Molby's record strain—Accredited—Trapnested.

KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for fall and spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.

F. M. MOLBY

R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

Charters Incubators

Save money on your new incubator. Get in on a carload shipment by ordering before December 1st.

Warren J. Wood, Factory Representative

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On Breeding Stock

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GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.

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Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.

Visitors Always Welcome

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Glendale, California

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A few cock birds and cockerels left.

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"Dependable" Baby Chix

TANCRED STRAIN

White Leghorns, also Reds and Rocks

Early Orders get the preferred dates

ARTESIA HATCHERY

Capacity 125,000 eggs—Artesia, Calif.

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Mojave Desert Turkeys Please Customers

VICTORVILLE.—Fourteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis started to raise turkeys in Apple Valley, in the Mojave Desert. They began not very far from the bottom, with one tom and two hens. At the end of the first year they had reared eighty-seven birds. The flock numbers 500 now, and in spite of the heavy inroads which Thanksgiving and Christmas will make on these numbers, they expect to have a flock of 1000 next year.



The Trustful Turkeys.

They come for their feed to A. G. Lewis of Apple Valley, but before long they will grace many a Thanksgiving feast.

As the years have passed they have studied the needs of turkeys and they believe they have learned the secret of success in the business. All hatching is done by the turkey hens. Ordinary hens have not proved satisfactory for them; they say the reason is that the hens work the poults too hard, while their natural mothers do not teach them to scratch so diligently. All the hatching is done before May, so that the proper marketing age comes at Thanksgiving time.

The babies are fed hard-boiled eggs, cottage cheese, bread crumbs and green onions. As they grow older they run in the alfalfa field and are fed a little grain. Plenty of shade and an ample supply of fresh water are essentials. At night they are housed in open-front structures covered with chicken wire to protect them from hawks, crows, dogs and other creatures that want their Thanksgiving turkey early. No drafts are allowed to chill them, but they must have plenty of fresh air. A full-grown turkey is not particularly tender or susceptible to accident, but the little ones are very helpless and must be watched all the time.

Mr. Lewis says that it takes $2 worth of grain to mature a turkey for the market under Mojave Desert conditions. The Apple Valley environment he regards as a particularly happy one, with dry, hot weather, with cheap alfalfa available and with the Los Angeles market near at hand.

No hired labor is employed until the birds are dressed for market. Twenty-four hours before killing all feed is cut off, as the birds dress better when their stomachs are empty. Mr. Lewis rents a vacant store building in Los Angeles two days before Thanksgiving, puts up his sign, "Mojave Turkeys, Fresh Killed," and before the day is over his stock is exhausted. The Lewises have cutomers who have bought their Thanksgiving birds of them every year since they went into the business.

Knows How to Save the Baby Chicks

BEAUMONT.—G. H. Decker, whose ranch is a part of the old Highland Home Ranch in Cherry Valley, has worked out a well-balanced farming plan. He has seventeen acres of 9-year-old cherry trees of different varieties. This season he harvested eight and one-half tons of cherries from his orchard, which he says is only 40 per cent of a normal crop. He also has twenty-five acres set to 9-year-old olive trees which are just coming into full bearing, and which he expects to yield about three tons to the acre. Mr. Decker spent twelve years of his life in Mexico and is an avocado enthusiast. Five years ago he set out a Northrup avocado tree at an elevation of 3000 feet, and reports a remarkable growth for it.

But while his is primarily a fruit ranch, his poultry department is becoming quite large and important. Mrs. Blanche Burns, his sister-in-law, has charge of the chickens. From 1560 baby chicks bought from a hatchery she says she raised more than 1500, most of them now six months old. The hens, she reports, are hard at work laying eggs. Before the first consignment of baby chicks arrived, the owner built the first unit of the poultry house, 80 by 40 feet. The brooder room is 40 feet long and 18 feet deep. Here Mrs. Burns had a small furnace constructed from which lines of hollow tile conduct the hot air through the room. The tile is covered with six inches of sand and the chicks are hovered under a burlap-covered frame. The rest of the house contains a feed room and laying quarters.

The laying room is well ventilated both above and below the roosts. On the south side wooden shutters can be adjusted to admit sunlight and regulate the temperature. Hoppers and automatic water troughs save labor. The runs cover ten acres planted to alfalfa. A basement under the poultry house will be used as a hatchery and brooder house this fall.

Before coming to Beaumont, Mrs. Burns was engaged in the poultry business for five years at Chowchilla.

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, rat proof, durable, and free from dampness.



The Decker Poultry Flat.

Dining room in foreground, with work shops conveniently built in beneath the bed chamber.

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Preparations originated by our Los Angeles laboratories, which Every Poultryman and Breeder Should Know

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Tonic and Conditioner for chickens, baby chicks, turkeys, ducks and geese. Recommended in cases of Chicken Pox, Roup, Diarrhea, and Limber Neck.

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4 Oz. Bottles	$ .50
16 Oz. Bottles	.75
Quart Bottles	1.50
½ Gal. Bottles	1.75
1 Gal. Bottles	3.00

Poultry 999 Prescription

Worm Expellant and Tonic for poultry infested with Round Worms, Tape Worms, Leg Weakness and Nutritional Roup. Contains no harmful or deadly poisons.

	Each
4 Oz. Bottles	$ .75
Pint Bottles	1.25
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½ Gal. Bottles	3.00
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Bronchial and nasal spray for Rabbits, Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Pigeons and Dogs. Antiseptic and deodorant; non-poisonous; for Snuffles in Rabbits.

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4 Oz. Bottles	$ .50
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360 Days

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High Hen, 295

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1925-1926

Twenty-six Firsts Out of a Possible Twenty-Seven Entries

Fourteen Silver Cups

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SUNSHINE RANCH SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

BISTER'S PULLETS **CHICKS** and **Success** **HATCHERY**

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Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock.

Two hatches every week

2000 TEN WEEKS OLD PULLETS

Raised in Mojave Desert. Ready for delivery Dec. 1

Now is the time to order. Come, phone or write.

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From trapnested, accredited White Leghorn parent stock. Hatched and selected with extraordinary care and delivered to customers in that healthy, vigorous condition which has brought us a fast growing patronage for the past four years from discriminating buyers who insist on quality at a fair price. We are now booking for spring and suggest your ordering early to insure getting extra good chicks at the time you will want them. Come, phone or write

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CHICKS

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30 minutes from Los Angeles out Valley Blvd.

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Visitors Welcome After December 1st

LAURENCE BREEDING FARM and HATCHERY, Inc.

5656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif Phone 487

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, November 7, 1926.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issue every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD K. FINLEY

Commemorations from imperial farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others, quoted either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the rotogravure process.

miles away from home to get a university education, but it took no end of effort before we were allowed to so much as use the existing State Normal School buildings in Los Angeles for university instruction and we had to literally buy and thrust a site on the facilities, our university here will in time equal in size and scope of activity the parent institution at Berkeley. The attendance of our Branch is already such as to all seriously. Now we know, and they understand to take our need for a new plant at once. The Regents before they could be persuaded are believing to realize, that Ex-

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

YUCAIPA.—The apple harvest in the Yucaipa Valley is one of the best ever known here, and notwithstanding the fact that a large crop of apples is reported from all parts of the country the prices have been fairly satisfactory. The Delicious harvest is over, and now the Winesaps, Pippins, Pearmains and other late varieties are being picked. The crop is estimated at 1,000 carloads, and the quality is unusually fine. Many growers have been storing their fruit for the holiday trade, and the prices are expected to be high.

D. Farmer. His farm was formerly devoted to dairying but a few years ago was developed into a general farm. He will have lettuce for Thanksgiving this year. His celery crop will be ready for the Christmas market. Tomatoes, peppers, onions and potatoes are among his crops. As he has a peach and apricot orchard, his practice is

Southern Arizona Meets All the Needs of the Spanish Sweet Onion

By M. F. WHARTON, University of Arizona

ARIZONA has found another crop that appears to be perfectly adapted to the environment of her desert valleys. Since the initial experiment, made in 1920, the Spanish sweet type of onion has not failed to yield a tremendous crop if given plenty of water and cultivation. Almost unbelievable yields of onions of high quality and large size have been reported from every district in the southern half of the State. The remarkable yields have stimulated interest in the industry to such an extent that the acreage in these onions has doubled annually; the past season saw over 600 acres planted to Spanish sweets.

In 1920, J. Gumm of Benson imported a crate of onions from the Island of Valencia, Spain. He planted them, and from the seed he grew a bumper crop which he marketed under the name of "Valencias." He received a very satisfactory price for them. Several of his neighbors made plantings in the following year, and they also did well on both yield and returns. The news spread and seed has been at a premium ever since.

Experimental plots have been grown as far north as Holbrook and as far south as the border, all bringing yields that indicate that this onion is well adapted to the arid conditions found in most of the valleys of the State. The largest plantings are in Cochise and Santa Cruz counties. Here it is not uncommon to find onion fields of fifty acres or more.

The normal practice in the culture of this mild onion is to plant the seeds in beds in September, at the rate of about two pounds of seed for every acre. Both row and broadcast appears evident that where there are many differ as to the merits of each type, but it appears evident that where there ar many weeds to contend with, row sowing has an advantage over broadcasting.

The young seedlings are transplanted to the field in February and March, or when they have attained the size of a slate pencil. As with all types of onions, it is considered best to clip the tops and roots. Usually the young plants are set on the shoulders of broad ridges or borders. This gives a double row about eight inches apart on each border, with the onions from four to six inches apart in the rows. Irrigation practices are primarily the same as for other onions, but it is imperative to withhold the water after the first indications of maturity are evident. Cultural practices are summed up in weeding and hoeing as often as necessary to keep the soil in good condition.

One or two of the large growers have done away with transplanting, and are seeding the onions in the field where they are to grow. The Santa Nino Farms in the Santa Cruz Valley practiced this system during the past year with good results. The seed was sown direct on the shoulders of the ridges with a drill, from ten to sixteen pounds of seed to the acre being used. For the upper valley this planting was done early in March.

Harvesting is not done until the onions have reached full maturity, when the tops have died down to the bulbs. If harvested earlier, there is a tendency to neck-rot and sprouting in storage. The bulbs are cured in sheds with open sides. They are very susceptible to sunburn. From a week to ten days is generally sufficient to insure proper curing.

Packing is done usually in the octagonal-ended crates used by Spanish exporters, in order to properly meet competition. Three crate-sizes are in use, holding 32, 50 and 72 onions to the crate. The crates, filled, weigh approximately thirty-five pounds net. Second-grade onions are generally marketed in sacks or locally in bulk.

Marketing has been the bugbear of the growers from the start. The distance between growing districts and uneven grading have made proper marketing difficult. A central marketing organization has seemed almost impossible, so the growers have been forced to deal through brokers.

The Santa Nilo Farm has been the largest producer this season and is probably the best equipped to handle, cure, pack and ship the crop. It has sixty-four measured acres this year which produced a crop averaging 35,000 pounds per acre. The largest crop reported so far in Arizona was 70,000 pounds from a measured acre. The Utah Experiment Station reports one of over 100,000 pounds to the acre.

The Santa Nino Farm has built a packing shed, 28x82 feet, that will cure eight carloads of onions every eight days. However, the crop is so large this year that it has been curing the bulbs for but three or four days and shipping them East for immediate consumption. The grading on this place is very strict and only well-shaped onions of the best quality are crated. Seconds are put out in sacks, and the third-grade onions are returned to the field and plowed under. This grading has brought the management good prices and some cars have sold at a premium over the imported Spanish onions.

Unquestionably the Spanish Sweet onion has come to Arizona to stay, as one of the leading commercial truck crops, and the acreage grown will be limited only by the market. From all indications, the acreage next season will be almost double that of this year. It is hoped that this volume of onions will interest marketing organizations so that better handling facilities will be developed. The cost of proper housing cannot be financed by the small grower since the yield from only a few acres is so large. If houses for curing, packing and storing are provided, the crop will be almost unlimited.

SCHOOL DREW MANY

PORTERVILLE.—The recent Tulare citrus school conducted in Porterville broke previous records in attendance and interest. Growers from all sections of Central California were in attendance. Soil management, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization, pruning, stocks, top-working methods of restoring injured trees orchard heating, use and management of windbreaks, June drop and other matters were discussed. The school was conducted under the auspices of the Division of Subtropical Horticulture and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

REDLANDS.—The Jones cider and vinegar plant here is making a record run because of the unusually large crop of apples. The cider is being put in cold storage and later will be made into vinegar. About 800 gallons of cider are being pressed every day.

Grow Rice While Land Is Reclaimed

MELOLAND.—Much interest is being taken in the culture of rice in the Imperial Valley. The State experimental station here has been growing rice for three years, and this season farmers are growing a total of 160 acres of the grain.

Rice growing is advocated by station authorities on lands where flooding is resorted to as a means of ridding the land of alkali. While this is going on, rice may be grown at a profit, it is asserted.

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Make Excellent Gifts
Collection No. 1 For $1.00
10 Baby Gladiolus, value ..... $ .60
10 Freesia, value ..... .20
5 Watsonia, new color, value 1.00
$1.00 FOR 25 BULBS, total value $1.80
Collection No. 2 For $2.00
10 Assorted Narcissus, value $1.00
10 Grant Darwin Tulips, value ..... .75
5 Hyacinth, value 1.25
$2.00 FOR 25 BULBS, total value $3.00
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GOOD VARIETIES OF MIXED GLADIOLUS BULBS
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No. 2 ..... 25c per dozen—$1.75 per hundred
Postpaid
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
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Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
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If you wish to have one of those beautiful green velvety lawns plant it now. This will enable it to take advantage of the cool damp weather this winter and make a strong healthy root which will withstand the hot weather next summer.
A & M FERTILIZER should be used a week before seeding a new lawn. Use it at the rate of 100 lbs. to every 1500 sq. ft. 25 lbs., $1.10; 50 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $3.75.
Use A & M Velvet Lawn Grass at the rate of 1 lb. to every 200 sq. ft. and be assured of success.
A & M VELVET LAWN GRASS—1 lb., 80c; 5 lbs., $3.75; 10 lbs., $7.00
BERMUDA GRASS RAKES
Rake the devil grass out of your lawns now. Fertilize with A & M Velvet Fertilizer and reseed with A & M White Clover, using 1 lb to 400 sq. ft. We have Bermuda Rakes from $1.25 each and up.
ROSE SPECIAL
We still have a few of the beautiful flame pink Los Angeles rose bushes in gallon containers. Regular price 75c. Special while they last, 45c each.
Claudius Pernet: Large sunflower yellow. 95c each.
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Something new in sprayers. No pumping. No moving parts. No adjustments. No hand labor. An ideal Christmas present. Come in and see it, $5.00 each.
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furnace constructed from which lines of hollow tile conduct the hot air through the room. The tile is covered with six-inches of sand and the chicks are covered under a burlap-covered frame. The rest of the house contains a feed room and laying quarters.

The laying room is well ventilated both above and below the roosts. On the south side wooden shutters can be adjusted to admit sunlight and regulate the temperature. Hoppers and automatic water troughs save labor. The runs cover ten acres planted to alfalfa. A basement under the poultry house will be used as a batch-

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GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH

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LONG LIVED LAYERS OF LARGE EGGS

Early orders get preference of spring dates.

Chicks Each Week From Jan. 5

ALL FROM OUR OWN PARENT STOCK

R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE Farm and Orchard Magazine sweepstakes cup annually awarded to the highest scoring pure-bred herd of cows in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition has been won, for the year 1925-26, by the Pottenger Sanatorium of Monrovia. This institution's excellent herd of twenty Holstein-Friesian cows has, during the twelve months of the cow testing year, recently closed, produced an average of 558.8 pounds of butter fat and 15,539 pounds of milk per cow, a truly remarkable performance for a herd of its size. Only one cow in the herd failed to make 400 pounds or more of fat during the year, the highest animal in the herd making 736.5 pounds of fat, and the five highest averaging 672.1 pounds, which latter record was also the highest in the association year for five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less. In addition to its high yearly records, the Pottenger Sanatorium herd took ten first prizes and eight second prizes for monthly performance, which amounted, all told, to 149 points for the year.

The second highest scoring pure-bred herd, with 127 points to its credit for the year, is owned by the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice. With a total of thirty-seven pure-bred Holstein cows on test in the association, this herd averaged 12,207 pounds of milk and 441.8 pounds of butter fat per cow, with eighteen of the cows making 400 pounds or more of fat each. The highest cow produced 807.5 pounds and the average of the best five was 726.1 pounds. The last named record was the high score for five cows in the entire association membership. The third highest scoring pure-bred herd in the association for the year is owned by Earl Graham of Saugus. This herd of forty-one Holsteins scored 106 points and produced an average of 457.3 pounds of fat and 12,429 pounds of milk. The herd of Holsteins owned by Frampton Brothers of Artesia stood fourth for pure-breds with a score of 102 points, the thirty-four cows in this herd producing an average of 12,740 pounds of milk and 439.7 pounds of fat per cow.

The highest scoring grade herd in the association for the year is owned by S. W. Boekema of Hynes, whose twenty-one Holstein cows averaged 13,083 pounds of milk and 503.9 pounds of butter fat, and made a total score of 150 points. The second high score for grades was 147 and was made by the big herd of Guernseys owned by Adohr Stock Farms of Van Nuys. A total of 775 cows entered in the yearly competition by "Adohr" made an average of 7484 pounds of fat, while 231 cows in this herd produced 400 pounds or more of fat each during the year, which in itself is a remarkable record for a single herd. The herd owned by V. Del Fante of Van Nuys, numbering 121 Holsteins, scored 140 points and took third place for grade herds, while fourth place for grade herds was won by fifty-two Holsteins owned by Lou Minick of El Monte on a score of 121 points. A total of 4730 cows finished the cow-testing year, and the average was 8812 pounds of milk and 346 pounds of butterfat per cow. The grades, numbering 4077 cows, averaged 8304 pounds of milk and 340.4 pounds of fat, while the pure-breds, numbering 653 cows, averaged 10,450 pounds of milk and 380.8 pounds of fat per cow.

The highest producing pure-bred heifer for the year yielded 657.2 pounds of fat, and is owned by the Los Angeles County Farm of Hondo, second place in this class going to a heifer owned by the Santa Monica Dairy Company, with a production of 575 pounds of fat. The high-producing grade heifer, owned by V. Del Fante, made 543.5 pounds of fat and the second highest, owned by S. W. Boekema of Hynes, yielded 527.6 pounds of fat. Frampton Brothers of Artesia had the highest producing pure-bred cow, her yield being 807.6 pounds of fat,



Winners of Sweepstakes Cup

Highest scoring purebred herd in Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition and winner of Farm and Orchard Magazine trophy for the year 1925-26, Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, owners. This herd of Holsteins averaged 558.8 pounds of butterfat per cow.

second place going to a cow owned by Santa Monica Dairy Company, with a production of 807.5 pounds of fat.

The highest producing grade cow, owned by Lou Minick of El Monte, made the remarkable yield of 941.8 pounds of fat, while the second highest, owned by S. W. Boekema, made 741.5 pounds. The best five pure-bred cows in herds of thirty cows or less produced 672.1 pounds of fat each and are owned by Pottenger Sanatorium of Monrovia, second place in this class going to F. F. Pellissier and Sons of Whittier, whose five high cows produced 591.1 pounds of fat each. In pure-bred herds of more than thirty cows, Frampton Brothers had the five high cows, which averaged 668.3 pounds of fat each. Second place in this class went to Santa Monica Dairy Company on five cows that averaged 726.1 pounds of fat each, although this was reduced to an average of 662.9 on account of three and four-time milkings. The second best five cows and second best cows in grade herds of thirty cows or less came from the herd owned by S. W. Boekema, and averaged 606 pounds and 534.9 pounds of fat, respectively, for the two groups. In grade herds of thirty to sixty cows, the high five produced an average, of 695.5 pounds of fat and are owned by Lou Minick, the second high five in this class, owned by Scott Brothers of Pomona, averaging 596.9 pounds. The high five cows in grade herds of sixty to 150 cows, owned by V. Del Fante, produced an average of 625.5 pounds of fat, the second high five, owned by J. D. Donker of El Monte, making an average of 546.4 pounds. The high five cows in grade herds of over 150 cows, owned by Adohr Stock Farms, produced an average of 641 pounds of fat each, the next high five owned by Russell White of Burbank making an average of 638.1 pounds each.

The Pottenger Sanatorium had the high herd average of 558.8 pounds of fat, this being the highest for pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less, second place going to F. F. Pellissier and Sons, with a herd average of 346 pounds per cow. The highest average for herds of over thirty pure-bred cows was 457.3 pounds of fat per cow, made by the herd of Earl Graham of Saugus, second in this class going to the herd owned by the Santa Monica Dairy Company on an average of 441.8 pounds of fat. For grade herds of thirty cows or less, the S. W. Boekema herd was highest with an average of 503.9 pounds of fat, second place going to the herd owned by Ira Hostetler of Pomona with an average of 411.1 pounds of fat. In grade herds of thirty to sixty cows, Lou Minick stood first, his herd average being 446.2 pounds of fat per cow, and second place went to the herd owned by H. Armstrong of Venice on an average of 417.2 pounds of fat. W. S. Thompson of Burbank had the highest herd average for grade herds of sixty to 150 cows, his herd making an average of 396.5 pounds of butter fat, while V. Del Fante took second with a herd average of 372.1 pounds. For grade herds of over 150 cows, that owned by Russell White of Burbank took first place with an average of 404.2 pounds of fat, while Adohr Stock Farms captured second place with a herd average of 354.3 pounds of fat.

A great deal of interest is being manifested by dairymen in the forthcoming Pacific Slope Dairy Show to be held at Oakland November 13 to 20. This interest is being extended to States other than California, and it is reported that both Idaho and Nevada have reserved space at the show for exhibiting community herds of cattle. There is also a possibility that Mexico will be represented by a national exhibit, an invitation having been extended to that country to send an exhibit showing the advances made in the dairy industry of Mexico in recent years.

The third annual dairy day sponsored by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce was held at Oxnard October 23. A large crowd of dairymen and friends of the dairy industry were on hand to partake of the free barbecue at noon. Among the speakers on the program were Charles Donlon, president of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce; J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, and Herman Michel, mayor of Santa Monica and prominent dairymen and breeder of that place. George Harlan, chairman of the dairy day committee, acted as master of ceremonies. A feature of the day was a trip to the Laubacher Brothers dairy farm near Oxnard to inspect the new and modern dairy barn recently erected on that place.

Harold Bell Wright, famous author and owner of the Cross Anchor Ranch in Pima county, Ariz., has recently become a member of the California Cattlemen's Association. The ranch, which is near Tucson, has some 2000 head of cattle under the management of Walter W. Bailey, a well-known cattleman and former sheriff of Pima county.

About $125,000 has been paid at Tucson, Ariz., for 3750 head of Hereford range cattle, P. H. Herne and G. H. Howell of San Francisco and J. A. Bush of Los Angeles being the buyers. An element of uncertainty has appeared in the Arizona cattle market because a large number of feeders owned by Americans are scheduled to arrive in El Paso from Mexican ranges. Most of these cattle were sent to Mexico for pasturage during the drought in the Southwest.

Mohair now being shipped from Arizona points to Boston is bringing over 55 cents a pound, which is considered a very remunerative return. Owing to the rains and good grass and browse, the staple is in excellent condition and goats are fat. Angoras now are raised in half a dozen Arizona localities generally in the foothill districts, where brush is abundant and where the climate is mild. In general the quality of the Arizona animals is good, with a constant importation of more breeding stock. Some of the best Angora bands of the Southwest had their start in a shipment of Arizona stock from Skull Valley, made by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis many years ago.

The dairy day program at the King's county fair grounds, Hanford, October 23, is reported to have drawn an attendance of 5000. An excellent barbecue lunch was served at noon by the Kings County Farm Bureau. Directors of the California Dairy Council were guests, having just closed a two-day session at Hanford. One of the features of the program was a milking contest in which the winner, B. A. Serpa of the Clark Ranch at Guernsey, is reported to have drawn 17.9 pounds of the lacteal fluid in the allotted time of three minutes

Plans Shaping for Big Winter Show

Plans are now in preparation for a big mid-winter poultry show to be held in Los Angeles, January 4 to 11. Owing to the possibility of having conflicting dates with those of the Oakland Poultry Show, which will be held at Oakland, December 2 to 5, and other Pacific Coast shows, the committee thought it advisable to set the dates for the local event at the beginning of the year. By that time, too, it is felt, holiday rush being over, the poultrymen will be in a better position to exhibit their choicest birds in the pink of condition.

This year's show will probably be held in the down-town district thereby insuring a greater attendance, although negotiations for the exact location have not as yet been completed. The officers of the Los Angeles Poultry Association which organization is sponsoring the forthcoming show are W. Vaughn Scott, Los Angeles, president; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona, vice-president; Henry H. Mumford, South Pasadena, secretary-treasurer, and E. I. Hammond, Riverside, show superintendent. The executive committee is composed of J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, chairman; W. B. Merwin, Pasadena; George C. England, Inglewood; Albert George Sly, Los Angeles and George L. Ashton, Los Angeles.

At the National Dairy Exposition held at Detroit this fall dairy cattle judging teams from twenty-seven agricultural colleges competed. The team from the California School of Agriculture at Davis stood first in judging Ayrshires and eleventh in the contest. This team was composed of William Beard of Upland, Harold Beckman of Lodi and William McPherson of Sausalito. The California dairy products judging team, represented by Eliot Brown of Oakland, A. B. Bjurman of Alhambra and Herbert Livers of Escondido, stood fourth in the contest and was second in the judging of ice cream.

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Mr. Mack, whose advice has been followed successfully by thousands, recently made the following statement: "I believe that any poultry raiser can double or triple his egg yield within one week by following my simple system and adding certain elements to the feed or water. In fact, I am so sure of it you can tell the public I will send full instructions and a package of ingredients, usually sufficient to get at least 600 eggs, to anyone who will write me."

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Yucaipa Apple Festival to Hail Merit of the Highland Fruit

By FRANCES DUNCAN

YUCAIPA is not a large place, but it grows perhaps the largest and finest apples to be found anywhere in California. Here you find the huge, beautifully colored wine-red Delicious, the splendid Roman Beauty, the old Winesap, grown in New England orchards for half a century but here of a size and excellence that New Englanders rarely see in their home-grown fruit, the Stayman Winesap and the Arkansas Black. There is something about the elevation, the soil, that has been peculiarly favorable to apple-growing and from time immemorial apples, like the olives, have done well on hillsides.

Californians, who are ever ready to take the road to see a good exhibit, will need but little exhorting to send them toward Yucaipa for the Apple Festival—November 11, 12, 13, and 14. They have had time to rest from the Pomona Fair, and Thanksgiving is not yet. The Yucaipa Women's Club will have turkey dinners days and evenings for those who feel they can't wait for the latter event. And not only is a material repast provided—there is also an intellectual one, free of charge, as the best things of life are like to be. A. L. Campbell, of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, gives practical talks on poultry-raising every afternoon in the poultry tent, and on Armistice Day W. E. Newlon of the University extension service discourses on the same topic. R. R. Saunders of Los Angeles, has for his subject the "Fertilizing of Orchards." Sunday afternoon, the Mayor of Riverside, Dr. Horace Porter, speaks on Beecher as a pomologist and especially on his delightful and not enough known "Political Economy of the Apple." Had Henry Ward Beecher not been so famed as an orator clergyman he would have been noted as a horticulturist. He was quite as notable a pomologist as was the English Dean Hole a rosarian.

Saturday there is to be a contest of apple-packers with a prize for the fastest performance. A really more useful stunt, when one comes to think of it than speed in circling a race-track—though it may not draw quite such a crowd.

One big tent shelters the fruit exhibit. Those who saw Yucaipa's exhibit at Pomona will realize how fine this is like to be. As at Pomona, the Chamber of Commerce has a splendid co-operative exhibit. There are numerous smaller exhibits—eighteen boxes each. An interesting display is that of Yucaipa's new industry, which bids fair to take important rank in California—the King Beverage and Cold Storage Corporation. This is a very new industry, organized with 130 stockholders, all of them orchardists. The plant will manufacture from apples a syrup to be used as a base for many other products. In its spacious storage house the stockholders may place their apples and hold them for market if they choose, or convert them into the syrup.

According to a growing custom the manager of the apple show is Mrs. Etta Shrock. The Woman's Club, of which Mrs. E. M. Burr is President, is seeing it through, and the ground manager is W. D. Bosch.

Yucaipa apples ought to be available on every fruit stand instead of the indifferent specimens one sometimes gets—nor should they be at a prohibitive price. One of the most annoying things to the traveling motorist is that when in California—Land of Fruit, fairly overflowing with apples and oranges and grapes as was the land of Canaan with Milk and Honey—he wants to stop and buy a little to sample, sometimes he gets the good; sometimes he doesn't. In the heart of the citrus belt you may get fake orange juice in a drug store, imitation grape juice in your punch, imitation apple juice in your cider.

If Yucaipa's Apple Festival puts the apple-loving, apple-eating public in touch with the actual fruit and in possession of the knowledge of where and how to get it, the festival will have been very much worth while.

Water Companies to Be Merged

HEMET.—At a meeting of property owners held here October 25, a board of seven directors was elected to proceed with the incorporation of the Hemet-San Jacinto Water Company, a mutual corporation to have a capital stock of 150,000 shares with a par value of $10 a share, all the stock to be owned by water users at the ratio of ten shares for each acre of land irrigated. It is expected that the incorporation will be complete by February 28 of the coming year. The directors are W. H. Pawson, Jr., G. F. Humphrey, O. P. Ensley, Roy R. Mathews, Roger W. Bruce, J. G. Nelson and Charles E. Goodhue.

The company is to be formed by a merger of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company, the Lake Hemet Water Company and the Fairview Land and Water Company. This merger will permit of the speedy settlement of some litigation. Engineers believe that a total of 14,000 acres may be irrigated by the merger company with tthe development of water now available.

THE POSSIBILITIES IN MARKET GARDENING

(Continued from Page Three)

leased for market gardening purposes always have an unfailing water supply. Often the eastern grower looks with disfavor on the fact that he must buy water and irrigate his vegetables, but anyone who has both handled vegetables under irrigation and been dependent on rains, will know that costs are lower where artificial water supply is used. Under irrigation, water can be applied when it is needed, and in required amounts. Then, market gardening is in activity which requires work every day, and a full day's work. It goes without saying that the absence of rainy weather is an advantage in this respect.

The following table was prepared from Weather Bureau records of thirty years to contrast the normal rainfall by months.

The labor situation in Southern California so far as the market gardener is concerned, is one which gives little trouble. The Japanese seldom hire labor, working co-operatively during peak labor seasons. Americans, however, find that the Mexican, working on contract, is satisfactory when properly supervised. There is, sometimes, a shortage of Mexican labor in the cotton and fruit industries, but the Mexican likes the city, and when he can get work close by he will not go as a transient into the interior valleys.

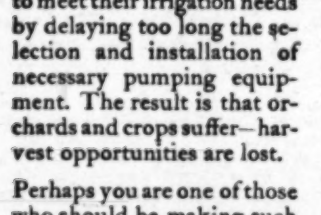
This article covers briefly a few of the advantages the writer sees for market gardening in the Southland. As a delegate to the Vegetable Growers' Association of America convention in Cleveland, Ohio, last month, much first-hand information on conditions in that section was absorbed. There is one respect in which the eastern industry appeals, and that is in organization. At the Cleveland convention, over 500 growers from all parts of the country came together to discuss common problems, and take constructive steps toward improving their conditions. The writer came away with the impression that we in Southern California should do more in this line. It is possible to form a local association to affiliate with the national body, and in the near future, a call is to be sent out to local growers with this suggestion.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Cleveland, O.	2.45	2.61	2.79	2.31	3.22	3.68	3.55	3.15	3.22	2.73	2.75	2.58
Grand Rapids, Mich.	2.78	1.91	2.52	2.45	3.34	2.52	2.63	2.59	3.12	2.54	2.53	2.54
Norfolk, Va.	3.37	3.75	4.28	3.79	4.07	4.32	5.80	5.97	4.06	3.91	2.72	3.49
Miami, Fla.	2.73	2.13	2.61	3.33	6.48	7.13	6.17	6.42	8.72	8.96	2.84	2.00
Brownsville, Tex.	1.35	1.27	1.23	1.33	2.22	2.37	1.88	2.59	5.42	3.22	2.06	1.52
Roseburg, Or.	5.70	4.56	3.98	2.48	2.05	1.07	.32	.33	1.04	2.61	4.37	5.92
Los Angeles, Cal.	2.84	2.91	3.00	1.13	.48	.07	.00	.00	.06	.77	1.48	2.90

TO SHOW IN JANUARY

PASADENA.—The Pasadena Poultry Association will hold its annual poultry show in this city January 11 to 15. Plans for the event are now shaping and a good exhibit is anticipated.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: It pays to go slow in forming friendships with people who don't like children.



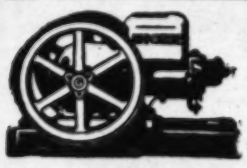
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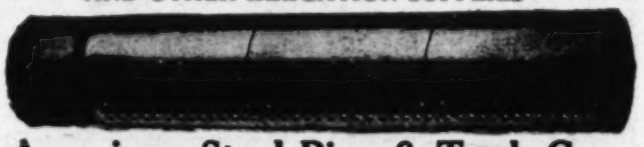
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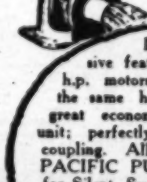
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California "AG" Club Contest Winners at Annual Meet

Noted Speakers to Be at Fullerton

FULLERTON.—Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10, Fullerton will be host to the Farmers and Fruit Growers' Convention. The convention will be opened by C. C. Chapman, and G. H. Hecke, State director of agriculture, will respond and give a report of the activities of his department. Safeguarding California and national agricultural interests is the subject assigned to George C Roeding, chairman of the California Agricultural Protective Committee. R. I. Bentley, president of the California Packing Corporation, will lead the discussion which will follow. C. C. Teague, chairman of the Agricultural Legislative Committee, will speak on the legal activities of the committee and of farm organizations. The regulatory work of the United States Department of Agriculture will be taken up by a representative of that National department, Lee A. Strong, assistant director of the State Department of Agriculture.

In the afternoon of the first day A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula will open the session with an address on the status of the white fly campaign. W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the State Bureau of Plant Quarantine, will lead the discussion. Dean E. D. Merrill of the State College of Agriculture will take up some of the problems of the school. Dr. H. J. Weber, director of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, will talk on what becomes of the agricultural college student after graduation. J. A. Prizer of Fullerton will lead the discussion. James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, will consider the standing of western agriculture at Washington, D. C. Rural development by colonization on a safe and sane basis is the subject of an address by Dr. George P. Clements, agricultural director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. C. Ed Utt of Tustin leads the discussion. S. J. Richard of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce will speak on the assistance which chambers of commerce give to farmers.

On Wednesday morning, November 10, R. H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Legislative Committee, considers standardization legislation, with F. W. Read, manager of the standardization department of the California Fruit Exchange, leading the discussion. This is to be followed by an address on agricultural activities in the field of co-operative marketing by Chris L. Christensen, chief of the division problem from a national standpoint. ed States Department of Agriculture The discussion will be led by R. L. Adams, chief of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture. Donald D. Conn, manager of the car service department of the American Railway Association, will speak on the interest his association takes in the movement of California's perishable products. The railroad commission and the farmer is the topic assigned to Leon O. Whitsell.

On the afternoon of the second day the meeting will open with an address on the interest of the public in the movement of the State's perishable crops by R. N. Wilson, director of the agricultural department of the California Development Association. This will be followed by an address by Phil Swing on the California water and irrigationproblem from a national standpoint. Paul Bailey, State engineer, will discuss the duty of his office in the development of farm lands, and Horace Dunbar, secretary of the Soil Improvement Association of the State, will speak on a square deal on soil improvement. The remaining time will be taken up with unfinished business, reports of committees and the like.

Grows Geraniums for the Trade

GLENDORA.—K. G. Schultze has one of the few geranium farms in the United States—eight and one-half acres devoted to the growing of this flower so admired elsewhere for its bright blossoms and so common in Southern California. He ships approximately 2,000,000 plants a year to the large markets of the East, and has customers among dealers in the large Canadian cities as well as in Hawaii and Mexico. His orders are booked a year in advance of delivery.

Mr. Schultze is a member of the American Society of Florists and has spent years in collecting and hybridizing his stock. He now has sixty-five different kinds of geraniums, and from his experiments in plant production he expects to put a new and handsome flower on the market soon.

The geranium, he says, is a native of North Africa, South America and other tropical countries. New varieties are secured by mixing the pollen of the parent plants and planting the seed from the ones thus obtained. A new variety does not come into bloom for two years and two years more are required before it is certain that the flower will retain its shape and color.

Geraniums grow luxuriantly outdoors all



The Schultze Geranium Farm.

over the Southland and bloom almost continuously, but the height of the blossoming season is in May.

May Try Gas for Pump Power Source

WASCO.—Farmers in the northern part of Kern county are investigating the feasibility of using gas to operate their pumping plants. It is proposed to secure the gas from the oil wells west of Wasco if enough can be secured of sufficiently good quality. It is also considered possible to pipe gas from the Elk Hills. The districts of Wasco, Shafter, McFarland, Delano, Pond, Rio Bravo and Rosedale are interested in the subject.

The present plan is to have these districts form a utility district, bond the land for the amount of money needed and pay off the bonds by the sale of the gas. This was proposed first at a meeting of the Wasco Farm Center called to consider the feasibility of utilizing gas from near-by wells as a substitute for electric power. At a succeeding meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the matter thoroughly

Great Fruit Season in Kings County

HANFORD.—Early in November the long fruit season closed in Kings county. It opened in May and ran f r fully six months. This is regarded as one of the best fruit years in the history of the central San Joaquin Valley. Apricots produced a fair crop at high prices, and both the peach crop and peach prices were good.

It has been a favorable grape year. For several seasons the bulk of the grapes has been shipped east for table and juice uses. Last year only about one-fourth of the crop went into the drying trays and 3200 carloads of fresh grapes were shipped or sold to canneries. This year the crop was heavier than that of 1925, for the car shipments of fresh grapes were greater than during the previous year and 1500 tons of raisins were produced in the county, as compared with 300 tons in 1925.

The fresh grapes met a good demand in the East, through nearly all the long shipping season which began about September 1. A slump in prices came early in September, but the market recovered in a short time. As prices advanced, some buyers in the field purchased all the fresh grapes on hand and on October 25 a heavy movement of second-crop grapes began. This has never been done before. The harvest weather has been sunny and dry, save for a small rain on October 20, which did no damage and was followed by clear weather. The raisin harvest was completed without loss through untoward weather also.

Growers say they can make money on fresh Muscat grapes at $22 a ton, and nearly the entire crop sold at figures higher than that. Raisins have been sold at from 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents a pound, and there is a good profit at those figures.

California soils get little rest, but they appear to thrive on a vacationless existence.

125

sizes *and* capacities

adapted to
Layne & Bowler Top Drive Pump

Spins like a top

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Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles.



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POMONA MFG. CO.
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OVER-HEAD IRRIGATION
Modern Method of Irrigating
Even Distribution—Less Water—Less Labor
SKINNER SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION
Catalog "Rain" No. 420 for the asking
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
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Los Angeles, California

To make a hot apple and bacon sandwich, spread applesauce thickly on each of two slices of toasted bread and place slices of bacon on the applesauce. Place the sandwich in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp.



You can tear up 'most anything with one of these outfits!



Hook a sturdy 4-cylinder McCormick-Deering Tractor on to a McCormick-Deering P & O Orchard Cultivator and you're ready for *business*. The low-to-the-ground cultivator digs into the soil, regardless of its condition, and makes a thoroughly broken, mellow seedbed or mulch. The cultivator is built especially for use among trees; there are no projecting parts or levers. Heavy steel construction, an easily controlled power-lift device, wide-tire wheels, and quick adjustment for depth are important features.

Equipment is available with which the orchard cultivator can be used for subsoiling or irrigation furrowing. A special 5-foot cultivator can be furnished for vineyard cultivation.

The fame of the McComick-Deering line of 4-cylinder tractors has spread all over California and the country. The ability of these tractors to operate economically under the most trying conditions has made them especially popular in sections where heat and sand prevail. For real power and tillage tool satisfaction choose from the McCormick-Deering line, at the local dealer's store.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
of America
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734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Calif.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

McCORMICK-DEERING
TRACTOR AND ORCHARD TILLAGE TOOLS

Yucaipa Apple Festival to Hail Merit of the Highland Fruit

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

YUCAIPA is not a large place, but it grows perhaps the largest and finest apples to be found anywhere in California. Here you find the huge, beautifully colored wine-red Delicious, the splendid Romean Beauty, the old Winesap, grown in New England orchards for half a century but here of a size and excellence that New Eastern States Black. There is something about the elevation, the soil, that has been peculiarly favorable to apple-growing and from time immemorial apples, like the olives, have done well on hillsides.

California, who are ever ready to take the road to see a good exhibit, will need but little exhorting to send them toward Yucaipa, for the apple-growing and apple-eating season is on in full force and the roads are filled with motorists bent on seeing the fruit in the trees and on the ground and on the tables of the hospitable folk who live in the valley.

Yucaipa is a community of homes, of schools, of churches, of fruit packing houses, of spacious storage houses the stockholders may place their apples and hold them for market if they choose, or convert them into cider, vinegar or apple sauce.

The Yucaipa Valley Fruit Growers' Association is the largest of the fruit packing houses in the valley. It has a capacity of 1,000 cars of fruit a season. It has a cold storage plant with a capacity of 200 cars. It has a cider mill with a capacity of 1,000 gallons an hour. It has a vinegar plant with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a day. It has a dehydrator with a capacity of 10 tons of fruit a day. It has a packing house with a capacity of 1,000 cars a season. It has a storage house with a capacity of 200 cars. It has a cider mill with a capacity of 1,000 gallons an hour. It has a vinegar plant with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a day. It has a dehydrator with a capacity of 10 tons of fruit a day.

According to a growing custom the manager of the apple show is Mrs. Etta Shrock. The Woman's Club, of which Mrs. E. M. Barr is President, is seeing it through, and the Ground Manager is W. D. Beach.

Yucaipa apples ought to be available on every fruit stand instead of the indifferent specimens one sometimes gets—nor should they be at a prohibitive price. One of the most annoying things to the traveling motorist is that when in California—Land of Fruit, fairly overflowing with apples and

LUITWIELER

DON'T make any pump investment until you investigate Luitwieler Economy and Efficiency. You are entitled to know the facts. We welcome comparisons.

LUITWIELER PUMPING ENG. CO.
707 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING • LOS ANGELES
MAIN 4420



Your Christmas Store At Oakland

This year do your Christmas shopping by mail at Ward's—at Oakland.

This big building is filled with hundreds and hundreds of Christmas Gifts ready for *immediate* shipment to you.

Your Ward Catalogue pictures for you hundreds of Christmas suggestions—everything to please the Man, everything new for the Woman, everything for the Children's Christmas.

Look up your Christmas needs in your Ward Catalogue. If you do not know what to give, your Catalogue will offer you many suggestions.

And everything in this big Ward Catalogue *is now ready for you*. You do not need to wait. Make your Christmas selections now.

CHRISTMAS GOODS without "Christmas Profits"

There are no "Holiday Prices," no "Christmas Profits" in Ward's Catalogue.

You pay all-the-year-round prices when you buy your Christmas Gifts at Ward's.

Your saving in everything at Ward's is therefore *much greater* at Christmas time. So study your Ward Catalogue. Let it help you in deciding "What to Give."

Take advantage of its saving—of the opportunity it offers to buy everything for Christmas Giving at *"regular"* prices. You will pay no Christmas profits if you make Ward's Catalogue your Christmas Store.

Order Your Christmas Gifts early. Christmas is but a few weeks away

The weeks pass quickly. Christmas is almost here. So make up your Christmas orders *NOW*.

Everything is ready *now* at Ward's. So get out your Ward Catalogue today. Don't put it off till Christmas comes. Order now. Don't wait until some things are gone. Order early.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Portland, Ore. Fort Worth

Noted Speakers to Be at Fullerton

FULLERTON.—Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10, Fullerton will be host to the Farmers and Fruit Growers' Convention. The convention will be opened by C. C. Chapman, and G. H. Hecke, State director of agriculture, will respond and give a report of the activities of his department. Entertaining California and national agricultural interests is the subject assigned to George C Roeding, chairman of the Califor-



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125
sizes and capacities
adapted to
Layne & Bowler
Top Drive Pump

California "AG" Club Contest Winners at Annual Meet



Hundreds of youngsters from all parts of the state attended the recent twelfth annual convention of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs of California at the University Farm, Davis. Here Prof. J. W. Gilmore of the Agronomy Division of the University is seen telling the "kids" how to improve crops of various kinds.



The convention was like a three-ring circus—something doing all the time. Prof. S. M. Meade of the Dairy Division at Davis gave young visitors, and some older folks, too, some good pointers on the judging of dairy cattle.



Los Angeles County's fifty delegates were "chaperoned" by K. W. Koch, Los Angeles County Club Leader; Miss Ruth Joyce, Owensmouth; M. Leila Hecke, Los Angeles; M. W. Dula, Little Rock; E. E. Frary, Spadra, and L. D. Sanborn, Lankershim.





The Agricultural Engineering Division, represented by Prof. L. J. Fletcher, gave the club delegates a lot of good "dope" on farm machinery and made his points clear by various demonstrations.

A little discussion on sheep by Prof. "Jim" Wilson.



Raising hogs for market was the theme on which Prof. H. R. Guilbert elaborated for the benefit of the future farmers.



The Orange County "gang," under the leadership of William Cory and Raymond Ellis, assistant farm advisers, and S. M. Stanley of Tustin.



Proves Its Greatness By Its Performance

WALLIS owners enthusiastically acclaim the Wallis O. K. Tractor as the greatest of all for its actual performance.

This tractor especially designed and equipped to meet orchard and vineyard conditions has established a real record for economy of operation and quantity of production.

The patented vaporizer has cut the fuel cost to a minimum. The oil air cleaner has met the unusually dusty conditions that are created during cultivation.

These outstanding features supported by the patented U frame construction, precision engineering and quality materials all combine to produce a tractor that has proved its unmatched superiority.

See this California Orchard and Vineyard Model at your Wallis dealer's or write for demonstration.

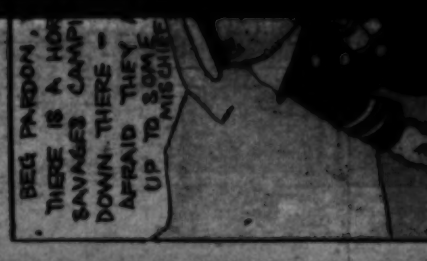
WALLIS TRACTOR SALES COMPANY
114 North Los Angeles Ave., Los Angeles
WALLIS TRACTOR AGENCY, 12th & "C" Sts., Sacramento



WALLIS OK
15-27 TRACTOR
"America's Foremost Tractor"





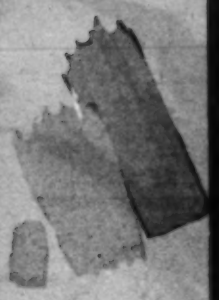


Southern California, the Market Gardener's Paradise

(Illustrating article by Rose H. Gast in this issue)



Covering newly planted cantaloupes with "hot caps" in a San Fernando Valley garden.



Topping rhubarb in the Los Angeles county foothills. Both summer and winter rhubarb varieties are grown here, with fresh supplies available each month in the year.





A field of cabbage in a local market garden. Cabbage is most profitably grown here during the cool months for shipping purposes, although it can be found all the year 'round in local gardens, grown for the local market.



Picking string beans in the Fruitland section. This crop is one of the best in proved districts where both early and late crops can be produced.



Cauliflower is grown the year 'round as a market garden crop, but only matured during the fall and spring for shipment east. This grower is crating plants which will be set in the fields.



Sweet corn has always been one of the market garden headliners. This picture shows a picking shed used in the Fruitland district.

Tomatoes—still a popular crop in some sections of Los Angeles county, but not favored by market gardeners.

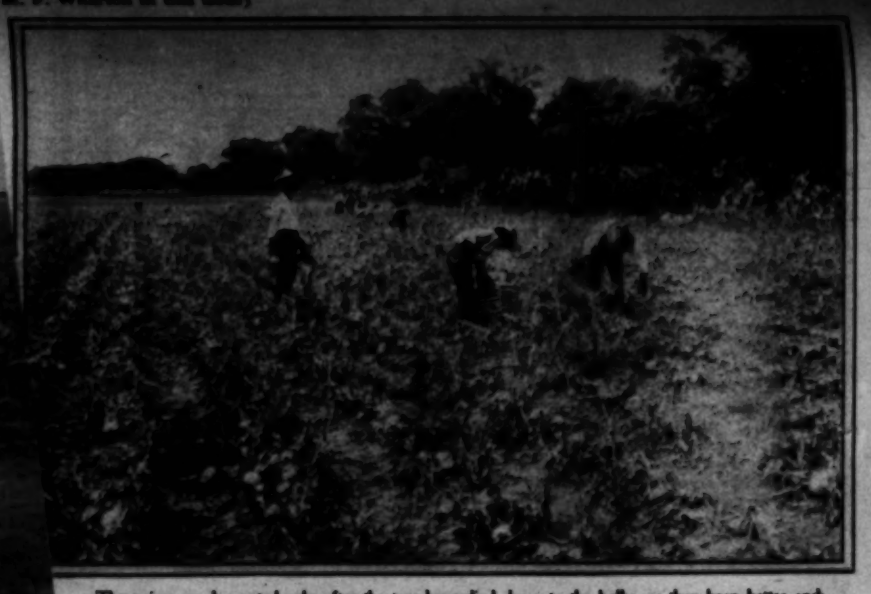




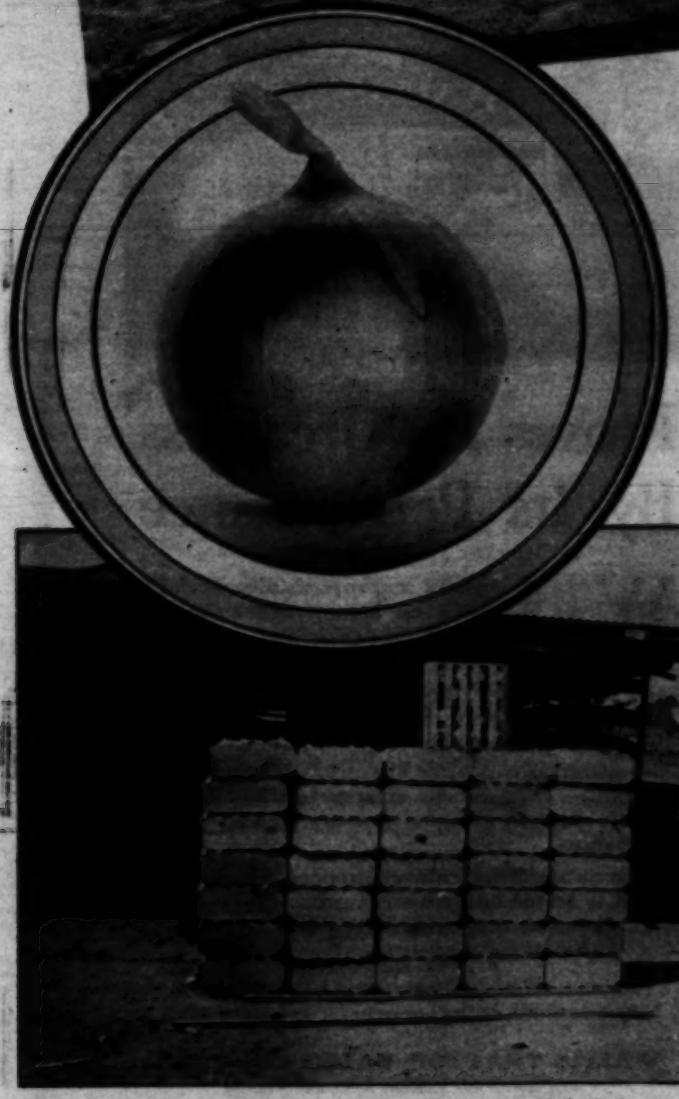
Arizona Adds Sweet Onions to Its Commercial Crops

(Remaining article by M. P. Wharton in this issue)



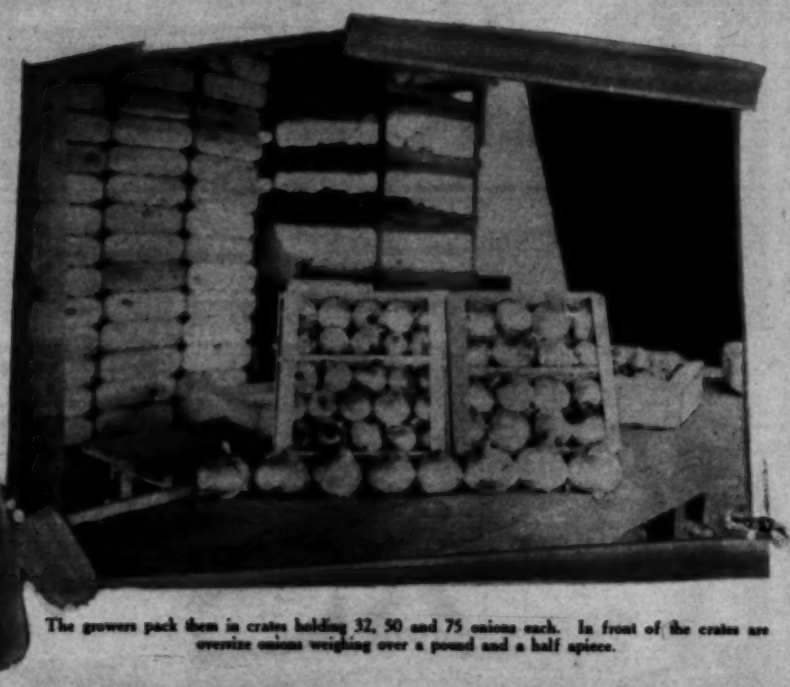


The onions are harvested only after the tops have died down to the bulbs, as they keep better and are less liable to disease then than when pulled earlier.



The Spanish sweet onion finds the arid Arizona valleys to its liking, and almost unbelievable crops are grown. Here is a field of this market crop in Cochise county.

A typical Spanish Sweet, formerly called "Valencia" because the first in Arizona came from the Island of Valencia, Spain.



The growers pack them in crates holding 32, 50 and 75 onions each. In front of the crates are oversize onions weighing over a pound and a half apiece.

The octagonal crate is generally used to compete with the similar crate used in importing onions from Spain.



Only first-grade onions are packed in crates. The "seconds" are sacked for shipment to eastern markets.



The curing and packing shed on the Santa Nino Farm in Santa Cruz county, one of the largest growers of Spanish Sweets in Arizona.



Loading Spanish Sweet onions on the cars for the Chicago market, which appreciates their mild, delicate and tearless qualities.

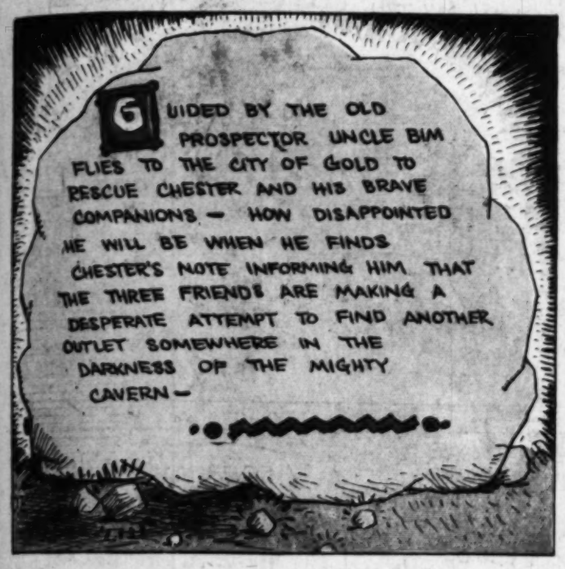
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



























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WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

GOSH, LOOK'A TH' AWFUL WRECK COMIN' ALONG!!

HE MUST'A HAD A SWELL BOITH-DAY!!

TODAY IS ME BOITHDAY AN' ME MOTHER WON'T LEMME HAVE A PARTY! SHE SAYS WE'RE TOO POOR! ALL OTHER KIDS CAN HAVE BOITHDAY PARTIES AN' GET PRESENTS!

AW, GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD!

POOR SPUD! I'M GONNA RUN A PARTY FOR HIM AT MY HOUSE AN' GET A LOT OF KIDS TO COME AN' BRING HIM PRESENTS!!

SPUD'S GONNA HAVE A PARTY AT MY HOUSE! NOW YOU GUYS INVITE EVERYBODY YOU KNOW AN' TELL 'EM TO BRING PRESENTS!

YOU BETCHA!

C'MON, LET'S GO!

I GOT IT ALL FIXED SPUD! YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY AT MY HOUSE! HURRY UP AN' GET YER SWELL CLOE'S ON!!

GEE, YOU'RE A REG'LAR PAL, PERRY!

SPUD FINNIGAN IS TOO POOR TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY, SO I INVITED ALL HIS FRIENDS TO HAVE TH' PARTY HERE AN'—

WELL, I SHOULD SAY **NOT**!! THIS HOUSE ISN'T A PUBLIC HALL — **NO** SIR, THERE'LL BE NO PARTY HERE!!

GEE WHIZ, WE INVITED ABOUT 50 KIDS AN' NOW WINNIE WON'T LET US HAVE TH' PARTY HUH??

GOSH, **NOW** WOT ARE WE GONNA DO?

NEVER MIND - I GOT A' IDEAR! YOU FELLERS WAIT OUT HERE AT TH' BACK DOOR AN' I'LL BRING SPUD'S PRESENTS OUT TO YA!!

RING RING

I'LL ANSWER TH' BELL WINNIE!

WELL IF IT'S ANYBODY FOR THAT PARTY, YOU'D BETTER NOT BRING THEM IN HERE!

NOW YOU KIDS WAIT OUT HERE TILL EVERYBODY GETS HERE - THEN WE ALL COME IN AN' S'PRISE SPUD! JES' HAND ME TH' PRESENTS, SO I CAN PUT 'EM ALL TOGETHER!

HURRY UP! HOLD THESE PRESENTS! THERE'LL BE SOME MORE ALONG IN A FEW MINUTES!

I GOT CHA!

OH BOY!

HEY, WE BEEN WAITIN' LONG ENOUGH!

YEAH!

WHEN DOES DE PARTY START??

WE ALL BRUNG PRESENTS!

YOU CHILDREN RUN ALONG AND STOP RINGING THIS BELL! THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY PARTY HERE!!

GOSH, I'M GLAD MY BOITHDAY COMES ONLY ONCE'T A YEAR!

WELL, EVEN IF WE DIDN'T HAVE A PARTY, LOOK AT ALL TH' PRESENTS Y'GOT, SPUD!

SURE, THAT SHOWS WHAT YER FRIENDS THINK OF YA!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

MY OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD, HAROLD - A KISS FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN YOU MAKE IN TODAY'S GAME!

A LOT O' GOOD THAT DOES ME - EVERY TIME I HAVE A FLOCK OF SMACKERS COMIN' I KIN NEVER COLLECT BECAUSE SOME BIMBO BUTTS IN AT YOUR HOUSE!

YOU'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE COLLECTING TONIGHT - I'M GOING TO BE HOME ALL ALONE!

Y'DON'T MEAN ALL BY YOURSELF! HAPPY DAYS! WHAT A CHANCE!

HOT DARN - I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO REEL OFF AT LEAST A DOZEN SCORES!

TIME AND TIME AGAIN HAROLD AND HIS FELLOW GRIDDERS CHARGED THE OPPONENTS' LINE WITHOUT AVAIL -

NUTHIN TO NUTHIN' - WE'RE ROTTEN!

?!

DON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT IT, SON - YOUR WONDERFUL DEFENSIVE PLAY SAVED TH' DAY!

NICE OF YOU TO SAY THAT, COACH - BUT YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!

THAT EVE.

JUST MY LUCK - LILLUMS HOME ALL ALONE - AND I HAVEN'T ONE KISS TO COLLECT! IF IT WAS RAINING SILVER DOLLARS IN KALAMAZOO I'D BE LIVIN' IN WALLA WALLA

WHY, TARZAN - YOU LOOK LIKE 52 BLUE SUNDAYS ROLLED INTO ONE!

YOU KNOW WHAT'S BURNIN' ME UP, QUEEN - WE DIDN'T SCORE TODAY!

PERHAPS YOU HAVE SOMETHING COMING ANYWAY!

HUH?? ???

HOT ONIONS! Y'DON'T MEAN YOU'D GIVE ME A KISS ANYWAYS, SHEBA?

ALTHOUGH YOU DIDN'T SCORE, YOU PLAYED THE GREATEST GAME OF YOUR CAREER, BIG BOY!

PUCKER UP, SWEETIE PIE - LES' GO!

UH-UH! EVERYBODY'S LOOKIN!

SM-A-C-K!

?

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CARL ED

Gasoline Alley

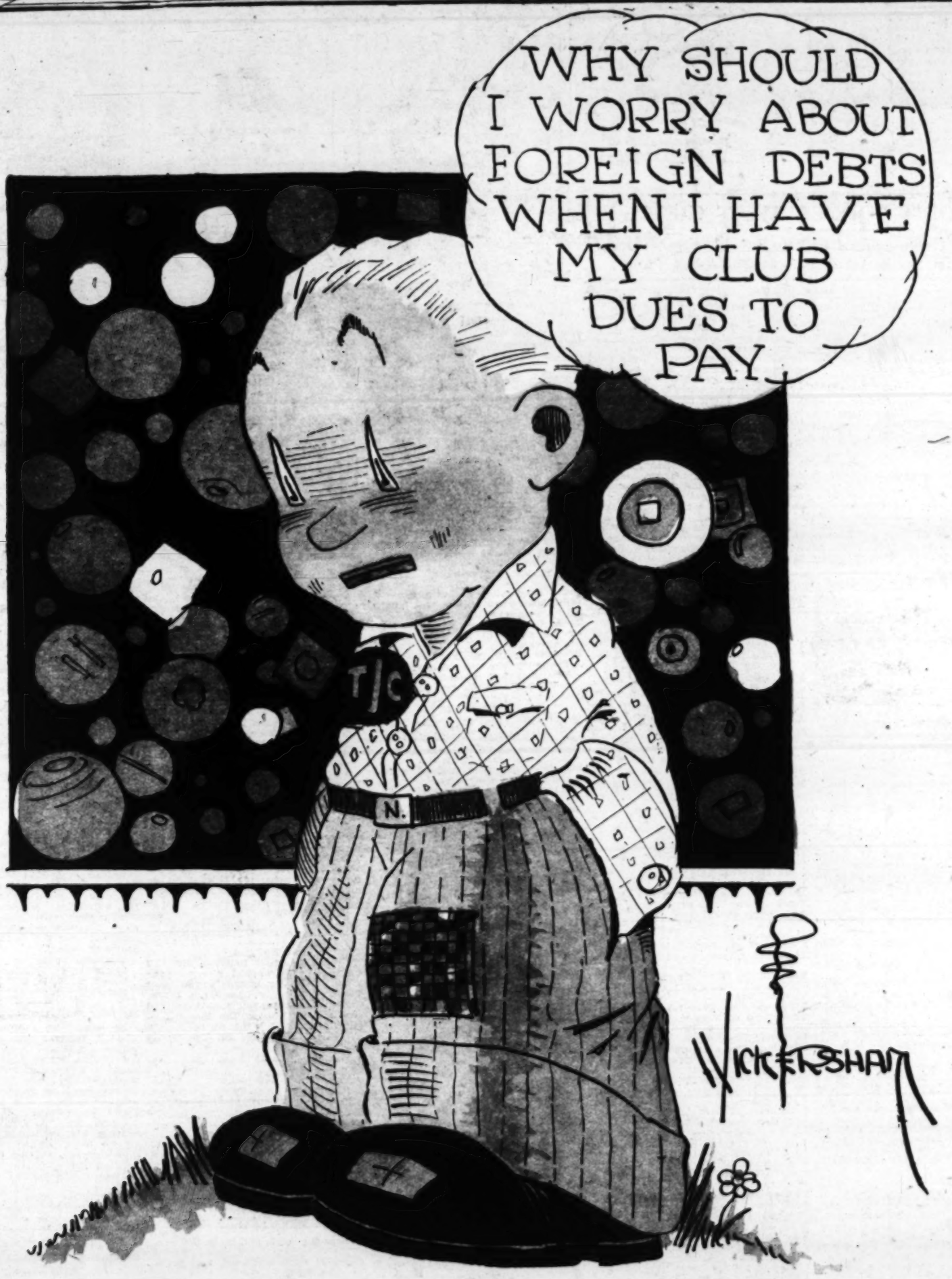


The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1926.



Prize-Winning Cover Designed by Robert Wickersham, 926 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles



"LUCKY" LEM

BY — BILL ZABOLY



MACY and HANK

BY — LEE MOREHOUSE —



PEANUT CENTER FOLKS —

BY LOUIS BARDWELL



FATTY FOUND!



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

OUR ART ROLL OF HONOR











DON'T FORGET THAT GIFT!

You Can Help Spread a Little Sunshine by Remembering Our Unfortunates at Christmas Time

BY AUNT DOLLY

Workers and busy bees, wake up! The weeks are rolling by and Christmas is fast approaching; where are those presents you promised us for the children who otherwise will be forgotten?

Surely if you are blessed with perfect health and happiness, it is but right to pass good things along. A smile may not have any concrete value—it is like a kind word or the pressure of a true pal's hand—but, measured from a human viewpoint, the sentimental outlook, it cannot be overestimated.

A little kindness, an unselfish deed, makes the world spin about with happiness. Surely you have a few pennies you can spare, or possibly there is a doll in your attic, some good books, a jar of jam. Anything will be acceptable, just so it constitutes a real gift for those who are usually forgotten and neglected. Therefore I am urging you, en masse, to come to the front. Let us have your present at an early date; mail it today, not two months from now. Your own individual gifts will soon take up a large portion of the remaining time between now and Christmas. I am not asking you to neglect friends and relatives, I am merely asking you to remember those who have neither father nor mother, friends or pals.

It takes sorrow to make us wish to brighten the lives of others, it takes disappointment to make us appreciate the fulfillment of our dreams; a true friend as measured against a mere acquaintance warms the cockles of our hearts.

Let us give and give lavishly on this day of days, so establishing a new record for the Times Junior Club and its merciful mission.

Poems

OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMELAND

By Gladys Spencer, 254 South Marconi Street, Huntington Park.

Out beautiful homeland out in the West,
Our beautiful homeland with courage and crest,
With all nature's beauty—the mountains and hills,
The wonderful trees, the flowers and rills.
Our beautiful homeland out in the West
Is luring men into a homeland that's best;
California!

Our beautiful homeland out in the West,
Our beautiful homeland with parks of great zest,
With opportunity for all, and all for success,
Our good citizens strive for great happiness.
Our beautiful homeland out in the West,
Is luring men into a homeland that's best;
California!

Our beautiful homeland out in the West,
Our beautiful homeland that many quest,
With the great roaring ocean and the sunshine,
This is all nature's beauty sublime.
Our beautiful homeland out in the West,
Is luring men to a homeland that's best;
California!

DREAM WANDERINGS

By Ted Willis, 2007 Ocean View avenue, Los Angeles.

Evenings I think of when I'm grown,
I'll travel far and wide;
To every land beneath the sun
That man has ever spied.
To far-off Hindustan I'll go—
The name is so entrancing;
To Egypt, Greece and Borneo,
And It'ly for romancing.
To Araby, where sheiks 'bound
To Thasa, where great Buddha frowned,
Siam, with natives dancing;
And then, perhaps I'll take the cars—
Or rockets—and away to Mars
And several other giant stars,
That in heaven are glancing.
Through e'en the firmaments I roam,
Then back to earth I come,
I'm home.

THE GREAT OAK TREE

By Birdie Marie Lindblom, Route No. 2, box No. 104, Thorp, Wis.

My friend and I
Were sitting beneath
A great oak tree;
A saucy squirrel
Eating nuts from my hand.
A pretty bluebird
Making music for all the land
And I with my paper,
Just we three,
Under the great oak tree.
A noise was heard,
I heard a flutter;
Mr. Bluebird flew,
My friend, the squirrel,
Turned with a whirl,
And he did scutter.
I sat alone beneath the tree
Wondering why
My friends had left me
Beneath blue, blue sky,
And the great oak tree.
Then all of a sudden
A vision appeared;
I brushed my hand before my eyes
To make clearer the vision before me.
But still the thing did play
Until again I tried to brush
The veil away.
Still before me those fairies did play.
The queen of them all,
How lovely she was!
With her lovely gown,
Her wings were of silken webs,
Her hair of golden, gleaming threads;
Her lovely blue eyes
Look at me above the heads
Of her helpers who crowded about her feet.
I thought I'd love to touch her,
And then tell all my pals
Of the fairy so dear,
With her wings of silken webs;
So I held out my arm—
She skipped lightly away
And sweetly smiled.
But when I reached again
I though she was inclined to play.
So I moved closer to her, then
She gently skipped away.
With her faithful helpers
Following closely at her heels.
I spread out my hand,
I felt the cold sheet
Of my own little bed.
I heard the chill wind blow;
And to my surprise,
When before my eyes
A blanket of snow was
Spread on the ground.
I laughed softly
As I gazed around
For a dream—I had dreamed
Of a squirrel,
A bluebird,
And a fairy
With a beautiful dress that gleamed!

THE BEST YOU HAVE

By Pom.

When the game has at last been finished,
And the echoes of cheering have died;
When the stands are all silent and empty,
Where the thousands have kidded and guyed;
When shadows are swiftly approaching,
And silence has followed the fray,
While the field lies bare
In the crimson glare
At the close of a sunlit day—

The score doesn't so much matter,
Though the loser be sorely flayed;
There are other affairs to consider
Than the count the victor made.
Did you play with zeal and courage?
Did you strive with a cool head, lad?
Did you show them, too,
That you're game clear thru?
Did you give them the best you had?

If you did, then rest on your laurels,
And know that with you 'tis well;
Though you may not play like a master,
Nor fight like a fiend of hell;
And naught will be against you
In the great and final score;
When the game is won
And the fight is done,
And we rest forever more.

For a loser is often a winner,
If he knows how to lose and laughs,
And a winner is often a loser,
If the facts were but known by half;
In the game, in the fight, in the striving,
In sport or in life, my lad,
Though you're worn and spent,
You may rest content,
If you gave them the best you had.

AUNT DOLLY

By Virginia Linn, 914A West Seventeenth Street, Los Angeles

There is a friend so dear to us,
Whom we all love, 'tis true;
She gives her time without a fuss
In helping me and you.
She teaches truth and courage,
And love to all we meet;
This simple motto you can learn,
And it is hard to beat.
So when you read our paper true,
And think of all that Juniors do,
Remember who is at the helm,
Keeping us from bitter storm;
One who our pathway ever lights,
And keeps us true in blackest nights.
It is Aunt Dolly's guiding hand,
And she will ever be our friend.

REMINISCENCE

By Ferne Henry, North Union street, Fostoria, O.

'Twas but a bunch of roses, their perfume died away;
'Twas but a single lily, its whiteness turned to gray;
'Twas but a shy sweet violet, its faded purple hue,
That brought back sweetest memories, the memory, dear, of you.

Every star in the night brings its message of love,
And the moonbeams like smiles from the girl that's above,
And the night breeze, in whispers so soft and so sweet,
Seem to tell that in heav'n all lovers will meet.

In heaven where love is supreme, pure and great;
In heaven, where fear of the irony of Fate
Is drowned in pure love from His heavenly soul—
Oh, dear one, I'll strive for that far-away goal!

THE WIND

By Setrak Baker, 1744 Inskip street, Pasadena.

Over the hills, and over the rills,
The swift wind blows so fast;
And over the ocean, with a swift motion,
Sail the ships from east to west.

From mountain to vale the mighty wild gale
Rushes with a cold breeze;
From desert to forest, without any rest,
Sweeps the sands and rocks the trees.

O wind! fresh and cold, also brave, and bold,
You surely must be strong;
Riding down from the plain, just like a fast train,
I oft hear thy humming song.

I welcome thee, wanderer of the sea,
And of the earth and sky;
Come, stay here by me under this oak tree,
Until I bid the good-by.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dear Aunt Dolly:

You are always so kind, so thoughtful of our little people of the Orthopedic Hospital School. The gifts you sent them today delighted them, the tiny bars of soap, and pads of colored paper with crayolas to match.

Of course, the paper dolls always bring joy to the hearts of little girls. We never have enough of these. Thank you for everything.

Can't you come soon to see us? It has been a long while since we have had you with us.

Most sincerely yours,
[Signed] Ruth Gillespie Bower, 2400 South Flower street, Orthopedic Hospital School, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Your lovely letter came to me the other day, and I certainly was proud to be made a member of The Times Junior Club. I will try my best to always keep the rules and be loyal to the best club on earth.

Inclosed find 10 cents for my first month's club dues.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] Mary Frances Adams 2954 East Third street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

There are no words to express how thankful I was to receive my new club pin and membership card.

I have filled in the inclosed blank which you sent me. I surely intend to be a real go-getter and booster for The Times Junior Club.

I am inclosing you my club dues for two months, for I want to do my share to help the less fortunate kiddies.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] Lillian King, 25202 Belle Porte avenue, Harbor City.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am the most happiest girl in California, for when I received your letter with the button inside, well I guess you know how happy I felt.

I will promise you that I will be true and faithful to The Times Junior Club, for I want to be known as a real go-getter for The Times Junior Club.

Hoping to hear from you real soon,

Your brand-new pal,
[Signed] Sylvia Formaker, 2278 West Twenty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your letter, and my badge. I was so proud of my badge and that I belonged to the best club in the world. I was surely glad to receive your most interesting letter, and to know that you wanted me to be a member of your jolly club.

I feel I have made a real friend in you, and that I'll make friends with some of your wonderful members, for I know they are the best boys and girls in Los Angeles.

I will inclose my club dues later for I want to do my share and be a real active member.

I wish some of the members would write me. I will try to get new members and boost our club and make it the most wonderful club.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] Ruth Merrian, 180 Flower street, Walnut Park.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received my club pin, and also the emblem of The Times Junior Club. Your most kind letter I read with much interest, and I want to take the example of many of the boys and girls who belong to The Times Junior Club, and be a real loyal member.

Again, Aunt Dolly, I thank you for accepting me as a member of your wonderful club, which stands for Truth, Love and Courage.

Your loving pal,
[Signed] Lydia Picken, Orange

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Though I have only read of you twice, I feel as though I had known you for years. I am from Springfield O., and we just got here about two weeks ago. We came in the machine and camped along the way.

I am 13 years old, and my birthday is on the same day as that of Longfellow, the 27th of February. Inclosed you will find one of the little poems I have written.

I would like to join The Times Junior Club. Will you please send me a membership card and pin? We are living just 500 feet from the city limits of Covina.

Devotedly yours,
[Signed] Elizabeth Swartzbough, R. F. D., No. 1, Box 2, Covina.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

No words can express my delight when I received your loving letter telling me that I was a real member of The Times Junior Club. I'm going to show that I am worthy of that honor by being prompt in paying my dues, and in being an honest-to-goodness booster of the good old Times Junior Club.

I can't come to the meetings, because I live in New York, but I'll try to be a regular Times Junior Club member, whether I live in New York or not.

Three cheers for The Times Junior Club.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] Miriam Rober, 988 Whitlock avenue, New York.

TO AUNT DOLLY

By Bradford Shaw, 1011 Isabel street, Los Angeles

I build my house on the cleft of the rock,
Above the foaming sea;
And who be there among the tide
That dare to climb to me?

My gates are barred with iron bars,
That scrape the very sky,
So no one can enter my vast domain,

(Continued on Page 7)



Can You Solve This Rebus?



CAPTURES TRUE STORY AWARD

(Continued from Page 3)

Straight through the town I went, which was about two blocks, and came to a place where most of the travel branched off to the left. But I went straight on because that was my direction, at least, I thought it was. I didn't get very far, however, for this road, too, turned to the left and crossed an old railroad track.

I found myself walking along the bank of a large pond. I knew then that I nadn't come the right road, but I didn't like the idea of going back, and, besides, as it was still early in the afternoon, I thought it would do no harm to explore a little and see where the road went to.

The road had by now become a two-track affair with grass growing in the middle. Suddenly, I came to the end, which brought me to the front yard of a large house, and it was then that I discovered I had come up their driveway. Seeing no way of escape, I walked up to the door and knocked. There was no one home, so, after a few moments, I went slowly down the steps, rather undecided as to what course to take now. Then I spied a little foot-path leading to a clump of small trees at the edge of the pond. I had an inspiration, and followed the path with an expectant heart. Ah! here was something. The path led out over what had, I imagined, been a dam at one time. It ran straight through the middle of the pond. Perhaps this was the short-cut that P— had often mentioned in her letters to me!

In the center of this dirt bridge I was crossing, I came upon an open space about ten feet across. However, there were some stones which I jumped on from the bank, and from these climbed up on what looked like an old fish-box. Holding my breath all the while, I walked across on a two-by four. I arrived, at last, safely on the other side of the pond.

Here, the path led up over another railroad track, and I came face to face with a high wire fence. There was, though, a part of the fence which was bent down a little, and, at the risk of tearing my blue waist, I could crawl through. You see, the fence was made of pig-wire about three feet up from the ground, and on top of that were two barbed wires. The path went straight up over the hill, and so I did likewise. I thought that when I came to the top of the hill I would be able to look right down on T—'s farm. I reached the top and saw before me, a broad expanse of barley!

Alas! I was at the corner of the pasture, and before me another fence. This one, to add to my plight, was not down in any place, and every wire was as taut as a steel rod. I clambered up to the top of it, hesitated a moment to get my balance, started to go down, and my foot slipped. As I told you before, it was a high fence. I hung there, head down, about two seconds (though it seemed like ages,) felt a barb dig into the palm of my hand, and frantically pulled myself up a little. Then I let go. I landed, of course, but that is about all I can say for myself. I arose, looked around to see if anyone had seen me in this embarrassing situation, and breathed more freely when I discovered no one. As for damages, I had a hole as big as my fist and a lot of "runners" in my stocking, and a couple of bruised spots where I had landed.

About a fifth of a mile off I saw a road and guessed it was the road I had missed back there at the edge of town. To get to the road, I first went through a cow-pasture, crawled under another fence, then through the slats of a rickety old gate, until I came to the back yard of a farm-house. A tiny little girl of about 3, with wonderfully light curly hair, big blue eyes, and a delightful little smile, toddled around the corner of the house. She did not seem the least frightened of me. I smiled at her, then went around the house where the baby had come from, and found her mother sitting in a rocking chair under a tree, sewing. Her back was toward me, so I coughed a little and said, "How-do-you-do?"

The woman turned around quickly, and looked at me in a startled manner. She was a striking woman, of not more than 30 years of age. Her features were strong and clear cut. There was something haunting in her deep set eyes. I hastened to tell her who I was.

"I guess I've lost my way," I stammered. "I tore my stocking on a fence back there." I lifted my foot a little to show her. Still she stared at me. "I lost my way trying to get to a farm which I thought was over in this direction. Could you tell me where the T—s live?"

"Why, I'm not sure," she answered. Her voice was smooth and a little deep, but very clear. "I think, yes, they live somewhere over on the other side of the mill-pond, closer to the town. I am not very well acquainted—," she hesitated.

"Oh, thank you," I said eagerly, "I didn't think it was quite as far as this, but I don't see how I lost my way. Over there, did you say?"

"Yes, it's across the mill-pond and over there." Her arm waved vaguely at all the points on the compass between north and east.

"Thank you, ever so much. I'm sure I never got lost this way before. Thanks very much."

I started back the way I had come, taking a shorter cut, however through the wooded pasture, so that I wouldn't have to go through or over that awful fence. I soon arrived back at the railroad track, but here stopped and debated with myself whether to go across the pond back to town and start anew, with definite instructions, or to go around the pond to the northeast, taking a chance on seeing and recognizing the rear of T—'s farm. I walked and walked plodding on between the rails and, little by little, every sore spot I had begun hurting. The sun was warm and new hurts came upon me. I itched, I ached, I was sore. As I was pick'ng my way carefully over a cattle-guard, I was startled nearly out of my wits by a shrill scream of a train which was coming around the bend. I leaped the remaining four feet, and then halted to relieve my trembling heart. My scare was quite needless, for the train did not round the bend till some three minutes later. It was a passenger, and it was surely going, believe me. My heart nearly stopped dead when that engine roared past me, so close I could have touched it with my hand.

Going on a little farther, after the train had passed, I saw a house and barn about a quarter of a mile away which I believed to be T—'s. Anyhow, I thought I'd chance it, so down the bank I slipped, crawled through two fences, (honestly, I thought I must have gone through every fence in that country,) and headed across a large meadow. It was quite swampy and muddy in some places, but I finally reached the other side, crossed a small bridge over a narrow stream, and found myself in a back yard. And then, I did not know for sure whether that was the right place or not!

I went through a gate, and looked around a green yard. A girl was reading in a hammock under a couple of trees. I hardly knew what to do, for the girl certainly seemed a stranger to me. I started to walk over and inquire the way to T—'s when I saw the girl was one of T—'s sisters. Gee! I sure felt relieved. My friend, T—, had a good laugh when I related my experiences to her.

POEMS

(Continued from Page 2)

Unless they're as good as I.

For why should I care for the common herd,
That drift with the ebbing tide,
Since I have the key to knowledge and power
In the palace where I abide?

But I open my gate and look o'er the edge,
Down o'er the cliff so far,
To the bubbling waters of discontent,
Where the miserable humans are.

I see a man plodding along,
Weighted down by a load of care,
And strangely, it seems, in my heart I find
Something I knew not was there.

I show him a path, a worth-while road,
That leads to a certain goal,
A road that is free from sorrow and care,
To a sunlight that strengthens the soul.

Then he lifts head in gratitude,
His eyes, they sparkle divine,
And, touching my garments with sin-blackened hands,
Says, "Thank you, brother of mine."

Then I hasten myself to my own abode,
And fasten the iron gate,
And say to myself, "Oh, fool thou art,
So far from thy own estate!"

But still in the lingering twilight,
When the shadows begin to fall,
An echoing voice is near me,
And I hear a gentle, sweet call.

Like the tinkling of bells in the moonlight,
Blessing a sacred shrine,
And he with a sin-cleansed hand doth greet me
With "Thank you, brother of mine."

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

BY ROSEMARY-WIESS
Olive View

The spirit of Christmas, I think, is very near the spirit of paradise. At Christmas time the world and the hearts of men are, for a few fleeting hours, as the Great Master planned them to be in the dark spaces preceding the Creation. Christmas is essentially a feast of love, and as of every true love, giving is the greater part.

We were made for love and loving. Love of life, and the joy of living, love of love, and the joy of giving are every man's birthright. To give away a thing you no longer need nor care for is charity, and in most instances charity born of ego, but when you share a thing you prize you are giving in the finest sense of the word.

Unselfish service is, and always has been, the one perfect expression of love, and there is none too weak and lowly to be of service. To smile is in itself a service of love, for a smile is the emblem of joyousness, and joyousness is a precious thing and sadly rare. Therefore smiles and gifts and laughter are a part of Christmas, the world's great feast of love and things as they ought to be.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
SHE IS NOT A JUGGLER



Little Rosie is not a juggler as this picture would infer. Just take a pair of shears and cut out the four big pieces that she seems to be juggling and you can fit them together I am sure so that they will form something that Rosie plays with every day.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE: A Pumpkin

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FREE!



Red Grange FOOTBALLS
Every Boy Can Have One!

Red Grange On His Way to a Touchdown

"EASY AS PIE!"

How to Get Yours:

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-months' subscription paid in advance and the ball is yours. Be the first boy in your town to own a Red Grange Football. Call on the Times Agent today and get the necessary subscription cards. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.



This is it, Boys!

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his name on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R 5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

SEE THE TIMES AGENT FOR FULL INFORMATION

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Junior Sales Department, Times Building, Broadway at First, Los Angeles



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Read That Special Announcement, Then Get Busy!

ANOTHER PRIZE CONTEST!

Cash Awards Await Writers of Best Editorials for Our Club Paper in Special Weekly Competition

Wanted: Editorials for The Junior Times.

In line with our policy of making our club paper a real newspaper written and illustrated by our "Junior" readers and organization members, the following cash prizes are offered for editorials submitted in weekly competition:

First prize, $2, and $1 each for every other editorial accepted for use in The Junior Times.

Just select some subject of general appeal to our readers, then treat it in the editorial manner, carefully weighing the pros and cons of the subject and trying to arrive at a logical conclusion, a conclusion that will both carry weight and be illuminating.

Youth has its problems, problems of school life, etc., as well as problems connected with the everyday handling of an organization such as ours, The Times Junior Club, a forward-looking band of loyal workers, with a mission of helpfulness.

The subjects are many, so just try your hand at being a real grown-up newspaper worker, and perhaps you will win a prize.

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. AUNT DOLLY

SISTER BETTY

By Anna May Brownstein, 419 East San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank.

"Betty was coming to the country to spend the summer with her," Lucy couldn't get adjusted to the news—sister Betty, sister Betty that lived in the city with Aunt Mary.

Lucy at once let herself drift on the tides of suppose. There were many things Lucy was planning for the enjoyment of Betty. She was going to at least try to make Betty feel comfortable, to make her feel at home.

There was one place, just one place, that Lucy loved better than anything else in the world. Many hours she spent within its folds, pouring forth her childish soul. Only the birds, trees and mossy grass knew her secret. It was the woods that Lucy loved to go to when through with her small household duties, or when her dreamy moods overtook her. The woods to her were a constant enjoyment. She knew every little corner's nook, knew the different sounds of the different birds, knew every tree by its right name within her woodlet dreamland, for that was what it was to her, a dreamland. Many times when Lucy leaned against the giant oak's trunk she wished she had one little friend to tell her likes, her dislikes. So it was no wonder that the news of sister Betty's coming meant so much to her.

It was late afternoon when Lucy started toward the woodlet with rapturous thought within her bosom.

The birds twittered, the squirrels chirped, the trees shook their branches gently at Lucy's arrival. The damp mossy grass looked inviting. Lucy laid down and burried her face within its folds. A few minutes passed with not a move within the woodlet. The trees stood still, the birds stood quietly on the branches, then life emerged within the woodlet. A gentle wind began to stir, the birds began to sing their favorite warbles.

Lucy, refreshed, turned over on her back, put her arms behind her head and looked up into the sunny blue sky above her. Lying thus, Lucy faintly visualized a small girl with golden hair and a light, delicate complexion. Would Betty be the same? Had the time between them changed her?

Betty had been a beautiful child, much prettier than herself, and that's why wealthy Aunt Mary had chosen Betty instead of her. She was thrust upon grandma and granddad, who received her kind-heartedly, giving her a wholesome pure home.

Many times, locked behind her bedroom door, Lucy would think of her own daddy and mother, who had been taken from them so queerly, like overnight she had missed them. Once, a long time ago, Lucy had ventured to ask grandma why their own dear mother never came to see them, but grandma's eyes filled with tears and Lucy had never referred to it again. Finally, as the years passed, Lucy learned the mystery of death, of its infoldment.

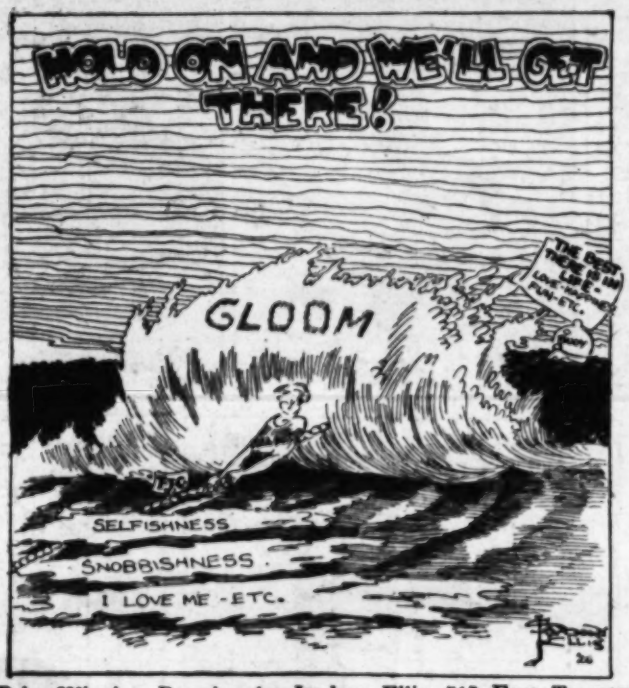
Many times during the day she asked herself inquiringly if Betty would think the same, act the same, as she did; but, wait, she had to answer her question.

The days passed slowly for Lucy. Many times grandma came in upon her acting queerly. There would be a chair before her with a large puffy pillow in its hollow. Sometimes the pillow was crowned with a pink cap, other times with a blue one, while before the queer spectator Lucy would be dancing, sometimes singing in a high-pitched whisper. It all puzzled grandma so, but she would close the door softly, leaving Lucy alone with her thoughts. "They were hers to master," grandma would say to herself, and resume her occupation.

Bright and early dawned the day of Betty's arrival. Lucy, from the moment she opened her eyes, was fussed up. In the early afternoon, she sent grandad off with an impatient kiss, and, "Please hurry, granddaddy, I want to see Betty so bad."

There were going to be apple dumplings, lemon pies, veal stew, everything Lucy liked extremely well. Surely it was going to be a dinner that would never be forgotten, at least never to Lucy and surely not to Betty.

Birds sang, the peach trees were ripe, the apple trees were rosy-red. The flowing green grass waived to and fro in the sunny June wind. Everything was absolutely happy and gay. Lucy was singing over her apple-peeling project. The blue checked dress she had on clung tightly to her small boyish form. The long brown hair was braided back of her head in two braids. Now and then she would stop her peeling to take time to put the loose hair strands, that so unwanted escaped from their tight refuge, and then again started to sing, making her small, rosy-red fingers go faster and faster.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Isadore Ellis, 717 East Twenty-fourth Street, Los Angeles

A half-hour later the kitchen smelled with the odor of baked apples, roast meat and stewed potatoes. With the dinner all ready to serve, Lucy ran to her room, put on her best calico dress, which had an unusual amount of frills, and trills, and returned to the porch to await the arrival of grandpop and Betty.

Early noon hours faded to late noon, while the rollicking sun found Lucy fast asleep on the porch.

Evening found Lucy and grandma sitting patiently on the porch, waiting for grandpa and Betty. The cold dinner still laid on the table, untouched. Lucy lost her vigor and she began to doubt if Betty was coming at all.

Betty did come!

Very late in the evening she came with grandpa, a beautiful golden-haired child, quite different in contrast to Lucy.

Everything seemed to have gone wrong. The cold dinner was placed away till the morrow, and Lucy's frilly dress was haggard and worn-looking.

"Oh," sobbed Lucy that night on her little iron bed, "she won't like it, she doesn't feel at home." Lucy unsuspectedly had caught the disgusted look in Betty's face as she had entered the house. Maybe it's not as nice a home as Betty's, not as pretty as Aunt Mary's. That night Lucy resolved to make amends the following morning for today's disappointment.

Early and bright the sun rose the next morning and as early as the sun, so rose Lucy.

Lucy planned the woodlet would be the best place to take Betty, her treasured woodlet. She would show Betty every little rendezvous, and surely she felt Betty would love it.

Gleefully, Lucy told Betty the wonderful news of the woodlet and they were to have their own little lunch and stay as long as they pleased. Betty received the news with a shrug of her dainty little shoulder. Lucy brushed the disappointment from her and resolved she would change when once she was in the woodlet, but it did not change.

Excitedly Lucy ran about Betty, showing her the beautiful trees in their richest green garb, the silvery streamlets in their merry whirl to the sea.

After tramping for some time, Betty reproachfully seated herself, stuck her dainty small foot in mossy bankment and restorted in a taut voice, "Do you call this fun? I don't, come, let's go home."

"No fun?" muttered Lucy, "not fun—yes—yes—these are my own—all my own. I thought you'd love it, but—but if you don't we'll go home."

During the walk home, Lucy felt puzzled. This possibly couldn't be Betty, not sister Betty she had known. Then a guiltiness came over Lucy, she felt she had not done her part to make Betty feel at home.

That night after Betty was asleep, Lucy crept into grandma's room and told her of Betty's action.

Grandma looked deep into Lucy's dark eyes and stroked her head driftfully, "Betty's not ours no more, Lucy darling, she's Aunt Mary's. Go to bed and maybe tomorrow things will be better."

But things were not better. Late in the afternoon of the following day, Betty boldly told them of her intention to leave. That she really didn't care to stay any longer.

It was a quiet procession that arrived at the station the next morning.

Lucy tearfully watched the train pull out with Betty on it. Betty would never care to come again.

Silently riding home, grandma took Lucy in her arms, and, turning to

(Continued on Page 5)



Kathleen McDaniel and her pet.

CAPTURES TRUE STORY AWARD

LILA A. LORD TELLS OF HER ADVENTURE IN HUNTING HOME OF A FRIEND

A pleasing little tale of a summer adventure is the winner of our true-story award this week.—Aunt Dolly

A SUMMER EXPERIENCE

By Lila A. Lord, 211 South Sixth street, Alhambra.

I left grandfather and the car on Main street of a little town up in Northern Wisconsin (he wanted to get the lights fixed) and traveled down a big hill to my cousin's house by the river. She not being home I started for the boat-house, but was hailed by a friend, who told me that everyone had gone away. There being nothing else to do, I went back to the house and telephoned my friend, T—, that I was coming out to see her. I had been out to her place only once before, and that had been two years ago, and so she asked me if I could find the way. "Surely" I said, "I know the way."

Well, I started. I climbed that terrible hill up to town, and was out of breath when I reached the top.

(Continued on Page 7)

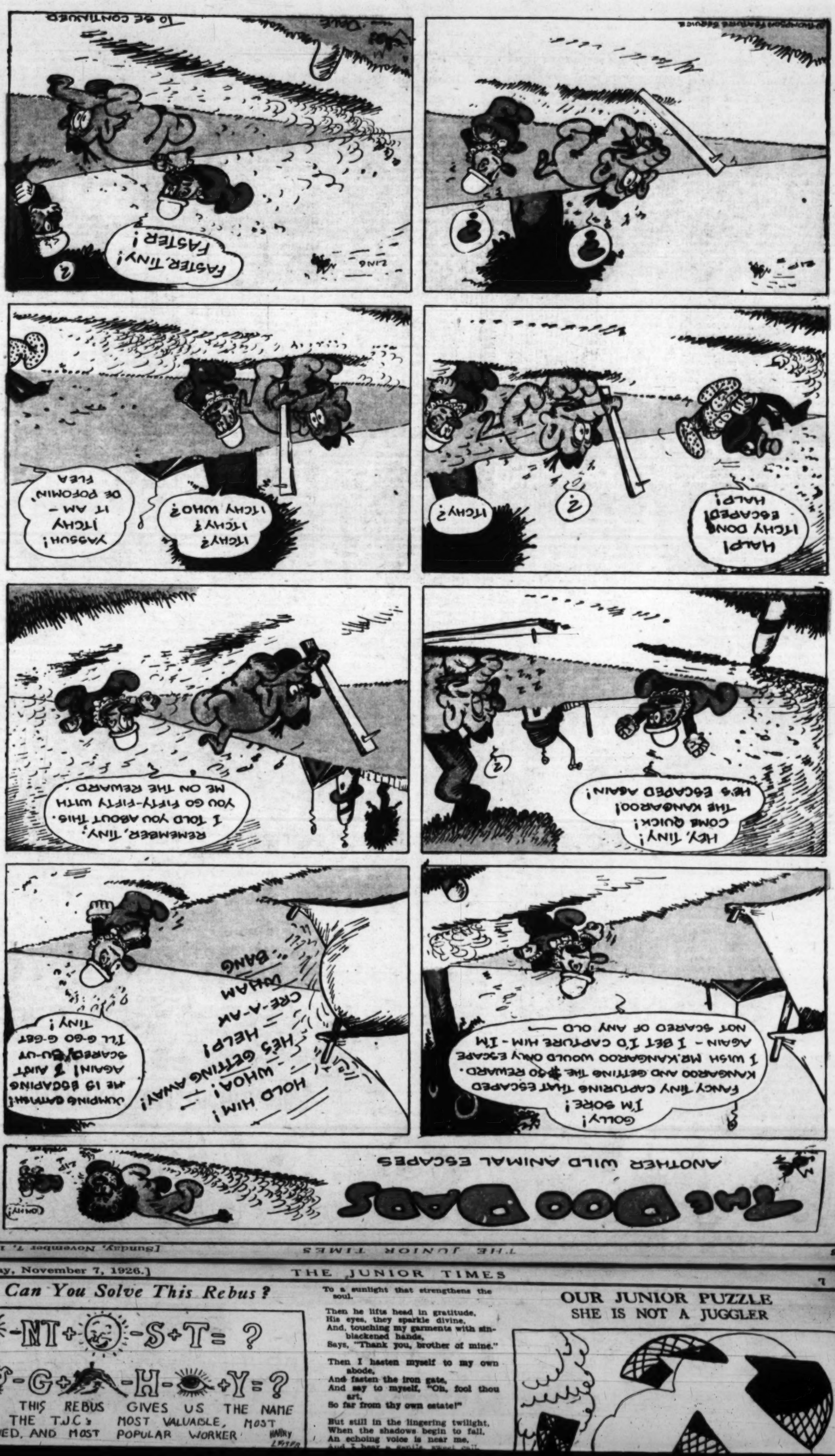
SOME CLUB MEMBERS



Tom Long and His Pet



John and Edward Corrado



Can You Solve This Rebus?

To a sunlight that strengthens the soul.

Then he lifts head in gratitude,
His eyes, they sparkle divine,
And, touching my garments with sin-blackened hands,
Says, "Thank you, brother of mine."

Then I hasten myself to my own abode,
And fasten the iron gate,
And say to myself, "Oh, fool thou art,
So far from thy own estate!"

But still in the lingering twilight,
When the shadows begin to fall,
An echoing voice is near me,

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
SHE IS NOT A JUGGLER



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Take Motion

Holland Tulips
Ready for Immediate Delivery



OUR LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 3)

grandpa, said: "We've lost Betty, but we'll never lose Lucy."

NO SNOBS WANTED

By Bill Salyer, 975 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles.

A shiny, well-polished car slowly drew up to the curb before The Times Building at First and Broadway. The chauffeur quickly alighted to help his little mistress dismount from the car. But this mistress was not at all like the mistress that one reads about in novels, the kind that suddenly elopes with the cook or chauffeur. No, not at all, this mistress was not of that kind. In the first place she was only 9 years of age; and in the second place she considered herself too highly cultured to associate with mere cooks or chauffeurs.

It was sad to say that Suzzie, for that was the child's name, was brought up on pearl beads and gold wristwatches. In other words she was a mighty spoiled child. But I must continue with my story, and let you draw your own conclusions about Suzzie.

"John," she said to the chauffeur, "I am going upstairs to join The Times Junior Club. Please park the car and come with me."

John did as he was bid and together they entered the building and stepped into one of the elevators. The hour was late and everyone was very busy in Aunt Dolly's office, but Suzzie didn't care.

Standing in the hallway outside the offices of The Times Junior Club was a little colored girl about the same age and size of Suzzie. But this child did not arrive in a grand car, nor had she ever seen a pearl, let alone wear one. One look at her clothes was enough to tell that she did not belong to the wealthy class of people. As Suzzie and John passed by the little colored girl, the little darky's hand accidentally touched Suzzie's.

"Will you kindly keep your dirty hands off my person," cried Suzzie, at the same time pushing the other child against the wall. But not only Suzzie and John saw this burst of temper, Aunt Dolly saw it, too, from her desk inside the room. As they entered the clubrooms the colored girl followed them.

"Wonderful reception we're receiving," pouted Suzzie, as no one made any attempt to rise and meet her. Suzzie scornfully went over the desk of one of the men in the room and asked:

"May I please speak to Aunt Dolly?"

"Why, I'm sorry," replied the man, "but Aunt Dolly is very busy at this moment. May I be of any help to you?"

"No, you may not. Didn't you hear me ask for Aunt Dolly? I'm not used to not receiving what I ask for. I wish to speak to Aunt Dolly. John, make this man let me speak to her.

"Mr. Benson," called a feminine voice from the other side of the room, "let her come over and see me." It was Aunt Dolly, still the same Aunt Dolly, even under such circumstances. "Also send over the other girl."

"What is your name," asked Aunt Dolly of Suzzie?

"My name is Suzzie May Greene. I have come to make arrangements concerning joining your club."

"Oh, I see," replied Aunt Dolly, still smiling, and turning to the colored girl, "and what is your name?"

"Mah name am Creyola Washington, an' ah craves to connect up wif yoh organization, jus the same as this white child craves to did."

Aunt Dolly laughed, and then asked:

"Have you children read the official club rules?"

Both answered in the negative.

"Well here you are," she said as she handed them each a printed copy, "read them and see if you fit in with the other members.

Suzzie read several lines and then said, and not very politely:

"Of course I am as good as the other members. 'It's all right to advise but never criticise,'" she said, but I think that you are quite nervy to think that I would criticise anyone. And as far as 'snobs are not wanted,' mother says wealth makes snobs, but I'll never get that way. And as for visiting your old clubrooms, well I'm here. And as for friends, that girl there isn't any friend of mine, I do not associate with her kind."

Aunt Dolly bit her lip and controlled herself, and turned to the little colored girl and asked:

"And what have you to say?"

"Ah hasn't much to ejaculate. Ah'm no snob, 'cause I ain't got nothin' to snob for. Mah father—

"Aunt Dolly?" butted in Suzzie, "would you please enter me as a member of the club and get it over with. I do not wish to hear that child rave."

"No," said Aunt Dolly, "I won't, and what's more 'snobs are not wanted.' I'm sorry, but the club does not wish to enroll you. But Creyola may because she is just what you are not."

Suzzie climbed slowly back into the large car.

"John, wouldn't I make a better member than that old dirty colored girl?" cried Suzzie.

But John had his own ideas—haven't you?

THE OLD FRENCH CLOCK

By Mabel Reed, 509 North June street, Los Angeles

Martha was worried. Tiny lines marred the placidness of her otherwise peaceful brow. Instead of skipping into the library of the old Phlock house as was her wont, she had dragged herself slowly in and had plumped herself down into the great armchair. Yes, there was no doubt of it. Martha was worried.

So reflected the curious old French clock, which stood on the mantel over the huge fireplace. And as she reflected, wrinkles seemed to appear in the glass dome, which covered her works. The hands which were so gayly traversing her dainty dial lost some of their friskiness.

Why didn't Martha tell her what the trouble was? Why did Martha worry so? Oh, well, Martha would eventually, she supposed. She would try to wake Martha up. Jauntily the hands chased each other around. A loud tick, tick sounded from the clock's interior.

"Oh, dear," sighed Martha, "can I ever speak to Helen again after what has happened? Of course, it did look suspicious to see her come to school the next day with a steel tennis racket exactly like the one that was stolen from Margery's locker. But then, there was no identification on the racket; so nothing can be proved. It doesn't seem possible that Helen would take the racket and then lie out of it. What am I going to do? Oh, dear—Why, what on earth do you suppose is the matter with that clock? It's making such a noise; and look at those hands! Why—"

The hands ceased their riotous careering. Easily and without difficulty the clock began to speak. "Long, long ago I was brought over to the Americas from France as a wedding present for the wife of my master, an Old World cavalier. In their southern mansion I was given a conspicuous place on the long marble stairs as typifying the Clock of Friendship.

"There, in that place, I remained for over two centuries, witnessing many affairs, and admired because of the beauty and grace of my workmanship. In that long time I saw many balls. One I remember particularly.

"The great old house was a blaze of light. It was the night of the farewell party given for all of the young men who were going to war. In the mammoth ballroom, beautiful southern belles, resplendent in the gorgeous silks and satins made with hoop skirts after the fashion of half a century ago, were moving graciously with their handsome partners through the figures of the quadrille and the stately minuet.

"Despite the thought of the parting on the next day, all were merry and joyful. Over in one corner especially, there was a group of young folk who were fully enjoying themselves. Among these, were two young men, both from the best families of all of South Carolina. Between them was seated a dark-haired, laughing maiden. It was easily apparent that both young men were very much in love with the girl.

"'Oh, Randolph,' the girl was saying. 'I don't know what we'll do when you and Henry are gone. You've both been such dears to mother and me.'

"'Don't talk about us as if we were has-beens, Jinny. We're not gone yet.'

"'But you will be tomorrow.'

"'Why talk about tomorrow until it's here? Come on. Let's be gay with the rest. Will you dance this with me?'

"Gayly the ball continued. It was long after midnight when the last guest left. On the stairs, however, the two young men were in earnest conversation.

"'Well, then, Ranny, is it agreed that neither of us will take advantage of the other's absence to press his suit?' It was Henry, the more serious one, who was speaking. The two young men shook hands and, walking down the stairs together, left the house.

"But, as the months and weeks went by, it was evident that Randolph was not playing square. Every other week or so he had a leave of absence. More and more often did these come; so that finally it was not surprising that on one of them he should marry Jinny.

"Henry never came home again. Whether he died in the war, or whether he stayed away purposely we never knew. Thus I, the friendship clock, was forced to sound the knell of a broken friendship, the knell of a trust unkept.

"It happened shortly after this tragedy that I was removed from the niche on the great hall stairs and was sent away as a memento to a friend in the North. Everything was different: the people, the customs and the very air itself. The family to which I went comprised a mother and her little son, besides several servants.

"One day, when little Bobbie was about 4 years of age, he did something very naughty. Without dreaming what harm she was doing her son, his mother told him that the bogee man would get him. After that, the child was afraid to go to sleep in the dark, so great was the number of nightmare dreams built around the awful bogee man, which he thought was ever present, ever ready to seize naughty little boys.

"Day and night he suffered. His great dark eyes showed the agony of his terror. Finally his mother, when she realized what was the matter, told him the truth. But ever afterward he questioned her statements. She had betrayed his trust, his trust of faith. And so, was I again forced to toll the death knell of lost trust, of faith never to be recovered.

"Many years later I was sold to a New York family, who placed me in a fine old public library. While I lived in that place, I saw many strange and beautiful things. The most beautiful thing of all, however, was the friendship of two girls.

"From childhood, through sweet girlhood, to gracious womanhood, they remained constant pals. Many a time did they sit on the stairs beneath me and whisper secrets, sweet, harmless secrets that every girl tells her best friend.

"At about the age of 22, they both met and married men of their choosing. One was the handsome scion of a wealthy family; the other was a bank clerk with a large family of brothers and sisters to support.

"At first the girls kept up their intimate acquaintance; but later their meetings beneath me on the stairs became less and less frequent. Finally one day, I saw them coming toward me from different directions. One was dressed in the richest furs that money could buy; the other in a shabby last year's suit.

"Smilingly the less fortunate girl started forward, her arms outstretched. With a haughty glance the other looked at her and, with her head high in the air, walked deliberately onward. Shoulders drooping and eyes overflowing with tears, the shabbier girl sank on the cushion below me.

"'How could you do it, Sylvia?' she moaned. 'How could you do it'"

"Slowly and pityingly, I tolled for the third time the knell of the broken friendship. Soon after, I was taken by your grandmother. Since that time I, the friendship clock, have never been forced to ring the lament. When I shall again, I know not. I can only hope and pray that it may be never."

Thoughtfully Martha listened to the clock's story. Suddenly with her old ecstatic skip, she ran to the telephone. In a second, her cheery voice sounded over the whole room.

"Oh, Helen, can you come over for supper tonight? We can do our lessons afterward." Martha had lost her worry. And the old French clock was gay again.

Note: This story was suggested by an old French clock which has been an heirloom in our family for generations.

THE BOY, THE BISCUITS, AND THE DOG

By Aubrey Davis, Box No. 336, Van Nuys

Billy was a little boy. If that description is not enough, there might be added the fact that he was either 7 or 10 years of age—it does not matter which. Also he had lately acquired a roving disposition. This came about from reading too many adventure stories.

Well, he owned a dog, a nice, big dog that loved his biscuits. Because of the biscuits, this dog felt no desire to leave home. Out on the trail one must rustle one's own food or do without. Chuck, which was the dog's name, did not care to make the acquaintence of old man hunger. He informed Billy of this.

"But," pointed out the boy, "think of the broad mind one develops by travelin'." This idea was one he had garnered from a book.

"Yes," agreed the dog, "but what of that slender, school girl figure one gets by postponing a few meals?"

"Aw, don't let that worry you, Chuck, ol' boy. I c'n work an' earn enough money to buy our eats. Come on, Le's be on our way."

"Well," ruminated Chuck, "you've been to school an' your ma says you're smart. I haven't had any schooling. So we'll say that you know what you're doing. Me, I'm game for anything once, let's go. But say," and here Chuck looked pleadingly at Billy, "couldn't you manage to put a few biscuits in your pockets for me? If you make a lot of money you'll have only rich food to eat, an' I'm growing old an' my stomach can't stand rich food."

Billy agreed to this. Five biscuits were in his pockets when he and Chuck paused on the brow of a hill and cast one last, lingering, farewell look at their former home. A large tear rolled down Chuck's face. Billy swallowed to clear the lump that had risen in his throat.

Slowly they turned and trudged down the road. The next time they looked around, the little old home was nowhere in sight. "Leavin' home kinda gets a feller," meditated Billy.

"Yes, I keep thinkin' of my box under the old shade tree." Chuck sighed heavily. Silence reigned for a long time. The sun climbed high into the sky and the two travelers kept on their way. Chuck finally halted and sat down, his tongue hanging out so far it almost lay in the dust.

"This road makes a big bend," Billy informed him. "And there's no use in us goin' all the way around. Le's cut through the woods."

"Sure," agreed his companion. "You've got me into this an' it's up to you to get me out. I'm letting you do the head work."

After a short rest, they climbed through the fence and proceeded to do the cutting off act. The sun was not quite so bad in the woods, but oh, the going was certainly rough. Big rocks, little rocks, middlesized rocks, and rocks that rolled when one stepped on them, lay in their path.

"My feet are getting sore," lamented Chuck.

"You haven't got anything on me. These old shoes are just about gone; I should have put on a better pair."

A little farther on Chuck sat down again. "I'm hungry, Billy, give me a biscuit."

"So am I. I'll eat one myself." Reaching into his pocket he felt for the food. Only two biscuits greeted his exploring hand. "Why—I—I've lost three of them. Musta done it when I crawled through the fence."

Chuck wanted to go back and hunt for the lost grub, but Billy refused. As they pushed on, gloom descended and shrouded them with it's cloak. Both were hungry an there was nothing to eat. Chuck expressed the desire to be a cow so that he might eat some grass. Billy tried to eat a few leaves but found that they didn't agree with him.

"Suppose we meet a bear, then what?" Chuck asked moodily.

Billy's heart jumped within his breast. His companion's words recalled a certain chapter in a book he had read. He wished to feed himself, but he had no desire to feed a bear. "What was that? I heard a noise!" For a moment he listened, then in panic broke into a run, Chuck at his heels. How far they ran, neither knew. When they stopped it was from exhaustion.

"We're in an awful fix," said Chuck. "Let's quit traveling an' go home."

"I don't know which way to go. I'm lost," wailed Billy.

"We're in a heck of a pickle now," repeated Chuck.

"There's a house over yonder, but there's no tellin' who lives in it. Maybe robbers," sobbed Billy.

"An' we don't want anything to do with robbers." They laid down under a large tree to rest. The day had been a hard one and they fell asleep. Slowly the hours passed and still they slept. Chuck was the first to awaken.

"Get up, ol' timer, it's getting dark." The boy aroused himself and sat up. Terror gripped him as he heard Chuck's words, for he was afraid of the dark. He clasped his dog in his arms and sat trembling.

"Le's go over to that house. Even if there is robbers there, they will be better than staying out here in the woods tonight. Summoning all their courage the two made their way slowly toward the house. When they came closer, Billy stopped and looked about him.

"This place looks familiar." They crossed the back yard cautiously. Then Chuck lifted his nose and smelled the air. "Why this is home," he barked gleefully."

"Oh," cried Billy, "it is home, an' we've been going in a big circles all day." He threw his arms around Chuck and hugged with all his might.

Chuck sat down and looked at his young master. "Well, we've traveled now, and I think it has broadened my mind some. My mind is going to be too broad to allow me to leave my source of income again."

"Mine too. Le's go in an' get something to eat." To which Chuck immediately agreed.

HOW TIM AND SAL FOUND THEIR DINNER AND LOST IT

By Isabeth Matthews, 134 South Almansor street, Alhambra.

Tim and Sal were two little black bear cubs who lived at the edge of a forest. Black bears do not usually make a home near a village but Mama Bruin had found a cave which was just the nicest possible place in which to bring up two little bears. So she decided to be brave and trust to luck that no man enemy would find her home.

One day she told Tim and Sal to be good cubs and not get out of the tree in which they were playing, until she came back, and then she started out to hunt for something to eat.

Now Tim and Sal were very mischivous, like all little black bears. They soon grew tired of chasing each other up and down the tree. Once and a while they came down and ran a little along the ground toward a road that led to the village. Then they would remember what their mama had said and back they would scamper to the tree. Soon they forgot all about Mama Bruin's warning and were venturing further away and finally both were running as fast as they could toward the village.

Tom, the butcher's boy was whistling at the top of his voice as he drove through the forest road. "It's a long road to Tipperary" piped he, when he heard a "woof-woof" and a scratching sound at the back of the wagon. Turning around he saw Tim and Sal hanging on. With a wild, scared yell Tom brought the whip down on the horse's back. The horse not being accustomed to such treatment, gave a snort and bolted down the road scattering Tim and Sal and the baskets of meat helter-skelter.

The two little bears sat up and rubbed their heads.

"Now what do you suppose made him do that," said Tim.

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Sal, "but just look at all this sausage." Then both made a dive for some bologna and began scuffling around in the dust. Tim at one end and Sal the other, they pulled and pulled like the ill-mannered greedy little cubs they were, until the sausage broke and Tim and Sal sat down suddenly.

"Woof," said Tim.

"Woof-woof," said Sal, and then how they did laugh.

Suddenly Sal thought of her mama. "Oh, Tim, what will mama say. She told us not to get out of that tree."

Little Tim looked frightened, then a bright thought came to him.

"I tell you, let us pick up this meat and put it in a basket. We will carry it home and when she sees it she will be so pleased she will forget to scold—perhaps."

Quickly they gathered it into one of the baskets. Each put a paw through the handle and then they began to trot home as fast as they could. Just as they came in sight of the tree they saw Mama Bruin. She was loking around for them and calling. "Here we are," said Tim, "and look what we found." Then he began to tell her what had happened as fast as he could. When he finished Mama Bruin said, "you were very naughty little cubs to disobey me and leave the tree and I shall have to punish you." Then she chased them into the cave and made them go to bed without any of the nice meat they had found.

"Tim," said Sal, "it is all your fault."

"No, it is not," replied Tim.

"'Tis too," said Sal. And so they went to sleep scolding each other for what had happened.

I wonder who was to blame, do you know?

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
November 7, 1926



"Dude Ranch and Snake Dance"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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(ECGLESS)

Recipe contributed by Margaret Jones, Pomona, Calif.



- 5½ cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon anise seed
- 1 cup butter or shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda

Dissolve the soda in the sour milk. Sift the flour with the salt and nutmeg three times and add the anise seed. Cream the shortening with the sugar, then stir in portions of the flour mixture and of the sour milk until all are combined. Mix well. Turn out on floured board, roll to half an inch thickness or less, place on greased tins, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes. Caraway seeds may be used in place of anise if preferred, or seeds may be omitted and spices added to taste.

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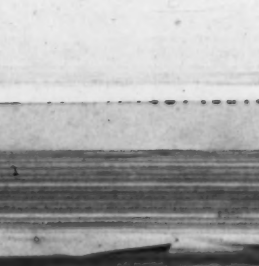
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Hot Water Pie Crust

Recipe contributed by Mrs. L. J. Otis, Norwalk, Calif.



- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- ¼ cup boiling water



Add boiling water to shortening and stir until melted, add salt and fold in the flour. This makes two crusts for a medium sized pie, and may be rolled out quickly while still warm or may be cooled before using. Will keep indefinitely in a cold place.

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Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 7, 1926.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Shooting the Rapids

By James J. Montague



We zigzagged first toward one bank and then to the other, both banks being formidably toothed with sharp granite.

ALL his life, Ralph Waldo Emerson wanted to write an essay on Compensation. This desire he did not achieve till well past middle age. But because he was honest and sober and industrious he finally accomplished it. I cherished no such ambition, either in childhood or adulthood—if there is such a word—but I did want to be a swift water pilot and shoot rapids, probably just as much as Emerson wanted to write about Compensation.

And because I have been honest and reasonably sober and industrious—the standards of neither of these virtues are what they were in the time of the sage of Concord—I too finally accomplished my desire—or half of it anyway, for I am not yet an accredited swift-water pilot.

It was Mark Twain in his "Life on the Mississaippi" who first lit in my bosom the spark of ambition which, when finally achieved, left me a nervous wreck. He spoke so alluringly of the joy of taking river steamers through chutes, dodging snags and sand bars, and bringing them safe and smiling into the still water below, that I made up my mind then and there that I must do the same thing before I died. Later on I stood on the shores of the cascades of the Columbia between Oregon and Washington and watched Capt. Jim Troupe topple the steamer Harvest Queen into the raging torrent, spin her around a dozen times like a toe dancer, and finally slide her out unscathed into the more calmly behaved section of the river. To me that was something to be done, and to be done as early as possible, lest death step in and render it impossible.

But fourteen-year-old boys are not permitted to shoot rapids in long and flimsy steamboats, and after I grew up I couldn't find any boat owner that would trust me to make experiments with his craft. So I stowed my purpose in the back of my mind and waited. I waited till last week. Then opportunity came, as it does to all who are patient and long-suffering and firm of purpose.

On the eventful morning of which I speak Lucius Hitchcock, a veteran navigator of the treacherous tidal waters that wind inland from the ocean to the State of Maine, invited me to voyage with him from the city of Southport to the City of Bath, which is twelve miles distant and upstream. Mr. Hitchcock has a smart and tidy boat, called the 41144—all boats in Maine are numbered instead of named, the people there being mathematically minded.

I inquired if the water was swift, and was told that it was. I asked if I might steer the boat, and was told to my surprise that I could. So I donned what I considered to be the proper clothing for a pilot, stepped aboard, took the wheel, and we were off.

In Maine the streams have a curious fashion of running inland part of the time and seaward the rest of it. This is something I cannot explain. That belongs more properly to Mr. Emerson, who knows about Compensation. Anyway, they are never in much of a hurry at first, but toward the end of their journey they glance at the sun, notice that there is little time left before the hour of arrival, and begin to push along. Where the beds are narrow, and more water has got to be in a given place in a given time, they move faster. There are several such points between Southport and Bath.

Being prudent, we started when the water was going up stream. It loafed along for a while, and I began to think that piloting wasn't so much after all, when suddenly I noticed that although we were apparently standing still in the water, we were passing the shore at the speed of an express train.

This disquieted me, especially as there was directly ahead a smother of white water which I took to be a reef. I turned to Mr. Hitchcock and suggested that he take the wheel. He waved his hand deprecatingly. "Keep her going," he said.

"But we're running into a reef."

"Oh, we'll slide over it. Keep her just as she is."

Well, it was his boat. If he wanted her piled up on the rocks it was none of my business. I held her to her course, and as we neared the lathery place shut my eyes and prepared to jump. "Look out!" I yelled.

"Ducks—yes, I see them," said Mr. Hitchcock, looking at some stub-tailed birds which were flying over head. I opened my eyes. We were in still water again, but the shore was still flying by.

"Wasn't that a reef?" I cried.

"Just a tide rip." Mr. Hitchcock lit his pipe and puffed serenely.

Presently we came to an extremely narrow place, and the water began to boil around us. The boat spun around twice in one direction, three times in the other, and then five times in the first.

I appealed to Mr. Hitchcock to take the wheel.

"You're doing fine," he said. "Keep her steady."

I tried to keep her steady, but you might as well try to keep a sea serpent steady.

She would shoot off a wave directly at a rock, dodge the rock, aim her bow at another rock, dodge that, turn round a couple of times and then duck her bow till a shower of spray fell over us. I gripped the wheel and hoped. But on we went. For ten, twenty, thirty minutes we zigzagged first toward one bank to the other, both banks being formidably toothed with sharp granite, and I twisted the wheel excitedly, exercising no control whatever over the motion or direction of the craft. Mr. Hitchcock smoked on, now and then calling attention to the beauty of the landscape, or to the nest of a fish eagle, known to cross-word puzzlers as an erne, in the top of a tall spruce. Never for an instant did he seem to appreciate the fact that not only his life but an extremely smart boat was in deadly peril.

By and by we were sucked into a tunnel between two cliffs, nearly capsized by a series of giant waves that rose and combed over in the middle of the passage, and then lo! we shot forth on the bosom of the Kennebec River, with Bath just across the way.

I had attained my cherished ambition—I was a swift-water pilot, and had shot rapids. It was with a proud smile that I stepped off the boat. From childhood I had known that I could do this thing, and at my first chance, I had done it successfully, untaught and uncoached. Instinct had led me aright. I was pale and shaken, but—

"I think I did pretty well—for a beginner, Lucius," I said, as I stepped off on the landing stage. Naturally, I expected expressions of wonderment and admiration. I knew now why he had given me no instructions. He had recognised the master hand.

Mr. Hitchcock was lighting another pipe.

"Oh!" he said, "you can't go wrong in one of those tideways. There's a current right down the channel that would pull a barge through without a bump."

Then I didn't feel quite so elated.

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Table of Contents

THE UNINTENDED PLUNGE, *cover design by Leo Joseph Roche* 1
SHOOTING THE RAPIDS, *by James J. Montague* 2
THE MORMON EMPIRE, *by John Steven McCrearty* 3
THE BEST YEARS, *by Fannie Hurst* 4
THE RETURN OF BATTLING BILLSON, *by P. G. Wodehouse* 5
THEY ARE SO REFINED, *by Alma Whitaker* 7
DUDE RANCH AND SNAKE DANCE, *by Mary Roberts Rinehart* 8
THE OTHER DAY, *by Donald Ogden Stewart* 11
THE HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM, *by Frank Godwin* 12
MASQUERADE, *by Struthers Burt* 13
THE ARTIST-KING OF THE BARREN LANDS, *by Jackson J Parks* 15
THE LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, *by Elizabeth Jordan* 16
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE 19
"LITTLE FISHIE IN THE BROOK," *by Clifford McBride* 20
THE LAST WHITE LINE, *by Octavus Roy Cohen* 21
THE MARCH OF PROGRESS, *by W. E. Hill* 24
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26

Worthy of His Hire

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, boob," came the reply.

"But I haven't done anything."

The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking long at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said, witheringly, "Here—if you gotta be so damned conscientious—blow that out!"

Jottings of an Apple-Eater

Realism: Cross-section of an apple, kitchen table view, showing the worm.

Romanticism: Same worm-eaten apple, hanging from limb of tree in fragrant orchard.

Impressionism: Apple sauce.

Cynicism: Crab apples.

Destructive Criticism: Worm shown heroic size; apple ignored.

Interpretative Criticism: Worm carefully cut out, showing sound portions of apple.

BISHOP'S
A health biscuit—
that's GOOD to eat
BRAWN BISCUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29
CARE OF THE BODY

as well as through the alveolar sacs in the lungs.

Absorption of tobacco toxins by the blood is bound to affect the blood-vessels and the heart.

FREE
If you are sick or suffering, regardless of the disease, no matter what you have used or tried, irrespective of what

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30
CARE OF THE BODY

as long as people are vain, they will try, by every known possible means, to counterbalance Nature's lack of kindness to them.

This reader asks me concerning an operation on knock-knees. The question is not so much as to whether this doctor or that doctor should do the operation as it is whether the operation should be done at all.

Costs of operations will vary with the doctors. All professional fees do.

What are knock-knees? Nothing more nor less than insufficient muscle tissue to cover the bony protuberances at the knees. The tibia and fibula bones, together with the patella (knee-cap,) do not have a sufficient layer of fat, tendon and muscle to make the joint symmetrical, round and smooth.

The owner of knock-knees has a choice of two courses: The first and perhaps the easiest way is to go to a surgeon and have him operate. The surgeon will remove portions of the one. Sometimes mending will take place quite easily, but often the joints stiffen, inflammation sets in and the muscles are no longer able to function properly. The knock-knees have been cured but at the expense of "stiff-kneedness."

An operation of this kind will endanger the patient so that normal walking will never again be possible.

The second choice and the one more logical and sensible, but unfortunately, the one that entails considerate efforts on the part of the patient, is the building-up of the necessary fat, muscle and tendon to cover the protruding bones.

Such a course entails a long period of exercise and proper diet. Most patients, however, are too lazy-minded and too impatient to follow such a procedure. They would rather "have the doctor do it."

Exercise builds up the muscles, oh, so slowly and besides, why wait when an operation will do it one, two, three!

Building muscle by exercise and diet would preclude any possibility of "stiff-kneedness" or permanent injury to walking.

But of course, that is not the "easiest" way!

* *

Care of the Child

Nephritis

A glance at our statistical tables reveals a disease which plays considerable part in our child mortality rates.

Almost every textbook on child welfare thoroughly stresses the problem of diet and intestinal elimination. Few, however, pay any particular attention to the work of the kidneys.

Consequently, when we come into the domain of children's diseases, we find kidney impairment playing the most important part.

Again and again, convulsions, epilepsy, night spasms, nightmares and even insanity are traceable to clogged-up kidneys unable to perform their normal work.

Nephritis, as the name implies, means inflammation of the kidneys.

Logical reasoning, however, tells us that this inflammation is produced by some factor in the child's living habits.

The work of the kidneys is to filter the bloodstream of its morbid wastes.

Although weighing but about ten ounces itself, every minute four times its own bulk of blood goes through the kidney filters for purification.

When this bloodstream is so thoroughly charged with the foul poisons of atrocious diet, the kidneys are bound to become inflamed.

Such children are usually listless and tired. Their tissue is soft and fatty. There is no firmness to their limbs. They are lethargic and inactive. Sometimes growth is decidedly subnormal. More often, the child may be of good size but with exceedingly poor quality of tissue.

In more severe forms, a true dropsy may occur in the lower limbs and more frequently in the knee joints.

The child will merely complain of a pain in the knee which may be quite swollen and edematous.

The blood, on analysis, will usually show a high state of toxicity; that is, its alkaline balance will be destroyed, the white cells will show very high and the red cells will be proportionately diminished.

In nine cases out of ten, the child is constipated or partially so.

But in every case of true nephritis, one will find the background of wrong feeding.

It is a marvel to me why the kidneys of more children do not break down when we consider the rubbish that goes into their systems to build their bodies.

The candies and creams, the jells and jams, the pastries and cakes, the white-flour cookies and doughnuts, the coffees and teas, the sugars and salts, the condiments, spices and irritants of innumerable forms and kinds—marvelous, indeed, is the flexibility and adaptability of the creature we call Man, to withstand such treatment.

No other animal could survive even for a short time on what the average child somehow or other muddles through with.

A few fall by the wayside—true. These get nephritis or convulsions or become impaired in one way or another.

In its ultimate outlook, the whole problem is inevitably bound up with sane dietetics.

We are what we eat not only in our entirety but in every part, in every cell, in every tissue.

Give the kidneys a reasonable amount of work to do by means of a sensible diet. Place in the bloodstream the ingredients necessary for normal growth instead of the poisonous products with which most parents indulge their children, and nephritis will be a problem practically unknown.

Yes, it's diet, more diet and yet still more diet, until we know how to feed our young ones as sanely and intelligently as we do the young of those animals which mean dollars and cents to us.

Proper Care of the Feet!

"Buster keeps me on my feet so constantly, Bernice, that I simply never get them rested. I'd love to go to the reception, but don't believe I could stand up that long and keep smiling!" Mary laughed as she made these remarks—but Bernice could see she was in deadly earnest, at that.



Leaning forward and putting her hand fondly on her friend's shoulder, Mary urged her to go to Walk-Over's right away and buy some MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES. "They say they 'Put Pep in Your Step,' my dear—and I can vouch for it! Do you remember when mother was so ill last year and I was at her side for weeks and weeks? Well, I had the same problem you have. I needed so to be sweet and cheerful—yet my feet had me half-crying all the time. Good old Dr. Manning asked what the trouble was—and then told me that most of his trained nurses wear Princess Pats or Reliefs with built-in Main-Spring Arches. I took his advice and have been stepping around on happy feet ever since."

"But Tom will have a fit if I wear ugly shoes!"

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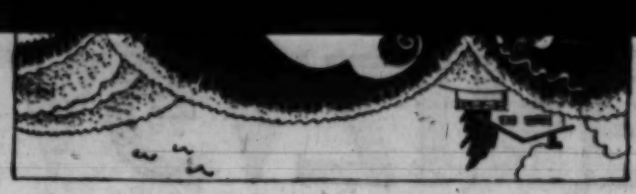
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 7, 1926.

THE MORMON EMPIRE

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



LATELY, when I had a loan from God and was on my way to the old blue hills of home in Penn's Woods where I was born, I spent a few handfuls of my golden store of time in Utah.

It is a place where I had often longed to be—the great Mormon Empire, the vast beauty of which, with its thrilling story, had lured and fascinated me this long time since.

I have already related in the Synagogue, as best I could—yet feeling so very futile about it—the wonders of Zion with its stupendous temples and gleaming domes; and I have told the strange tale of the Red City that Bryce, the Scot, found on a wandering day in a great gash of the Wasatch Hills. But, all that is only a little of the far-flung wonderland of Utah. And now, at last, I have crossed its domain from end to end, and am left awed in the overwhelming realization of what it means to be an American.

For, this is what you must realize when you cross the continent—that it is a tremendous thing to be an American. When one's mind grasps the fact that Utah, alone and by itself, is a greater country in every way than all Europe put together, and yet that it is only a small part of our America, after all, then the very stars on the flag take on a brighter glory and its crimson stripes a deeper flame.

Utah that stands at the back door of California, less than twenty-four hours away by train or auto. Its incalculable wealth within easy reach of our hands, and its indescribable beauty under our very eyes. And, beyond it, stretching limitlessly to the Atlantic, the sweep of the continent. All of it American, and all of it ours.

Wherefore, is it not meet and just that we stand bowed before the Throne of the Lord God of the Ages in reverent mind with grateful hearts?

As I traversed Utah, my first thought was of the pioneers. I could not get my mind away from them and all that they had endured to reach a Promised Land. It is difficult to find its parallel in human history—an exodus before which that of Israel, itself, would seem to pale into insignificance.

There was a writing man, the latchets of whose shoes I could never hope to be worthy to have loosed, who has put this thing into wondrously eloquent words. I read them on a creaking caravan—words written long ago by the late Judge Goodwin, sometime editor of the Salt Lake Tribune—and that ran thus:

"The exodus to Utah was not like any other recorded in history. The exodus to Italy was to a land of sunshine, native fruits and flowers; the march of Xenophon's immortal band was a march of fighting men back to their homes; the exodus of the Pilgrims was to a new world of unmeasured possibilities; but the exodus to Utah was a march out of despair to a destination on the unresponsive breast of the desert. The Utah pioneers had been tossed out of civilization into the wilderness, and on the outer gate of that civilization a flaming sword of hate had been placed which turned every way against them.

"All ties of the past had been sundered. They were so poor that their utmost hope was to secure the merest necessities of life. If ever a dream of anything like comfort or luxuries came to them, they made a grave in their hearts for that dream and buried it that it might not longer vex them."

This is what Goodwin said of the Mormon pioneers, and no one will ever say it with a more exquisitely poignant touch.

And now, three-quarters of a century after, I saw their green farms on the banks of shining rivers, their villages among the trees that their strong hands planted; and I walked the thronged streets of Salt Lake City, the stately capital of the empire that rose from their faith out of desert sands.

They that made graves in their hearts to bury dreams of comfort and luxury "that it might not longer vex them," lived on to meet the resurrection of those dreams among smiling fields and flower-flamed gardens in the desolation of a wilderness that they made to blossom as the rose.

I am not any too well informed as to just what exactly the religious creed of the Mormon church is—that church which once wholly dominated Utah, to a great extent dominates it still. It is something with which I am not concerned. It is a matter for their own consciences, solely. But, I do know that the Mormon pioneers in Utah were possessed of a tremendous faith.

There is a sculptured record of that faith erected from enduring stone and bronze in the beautiful gardens of the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City—the exquisite monument of the sea gulls.

There is no more wonderful story of human faith than this which is told by the monument of the sea gulls. It was in the year 1848 that the pioneers planted their first crop of grain in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, upon reaching the "Promised Land" after the untold hardships of the exodus from civilization. The very lives of the settlers depended on the harvest. And the seed that was sown in hope grew and flourished until it was at last ready for the scythe.

Then, one day, the skies were darkened with endless swarms of marauding crickets that swooped down on the fields, destroying every growing green thing that they touched. The settlers fought them with the strength of despair, but all in vain. Nothing that human power could do was able to beat back the black hordes of the destroyers. And so, not knowing where else to turn, the people fell upon their knees amid the vanishing harvest, and sent up from their weary hearts supplications to God.

Immediately, then, came swift answer to their prayers. Looking up, they beheld legions of white-winged gulls, swifter than the winds that bore them, flying from the Great Salt Lake, the sky vibrant with their rescuing cries. They were the fowled Bluchers come to Waterloo. Down upon the crickets the white gulls fell, devouring them even as they had devoured the almost ripened grain. And so the crop on which life depended was saved.

The base of the monument is made eloquent with scenes in bronze that go to make up the story. But the feature of it all that impressed me most was the sculptured legend, the words of which tell that the sea gull monument was "erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God to the Mormon pioneers."

After this, the Mormon church was assuredly "on its way." And it had left its martyrs not only with the grave of its prophet, but in the lonely silences of the hard road it travelled to its Canaan.

Whatever your religious convictions may be, or if it be that you have none, you must still, in all honesty, feel a profound admiration for the Mormon people after you have come to know their story.

Stand now in the green valley of Salt Lake, clustered with trees, and then realize that when Brigham Young's pioneers reached the spot there was but one lone scraggy tree in that vast desolation to greet their eyes. Of what heroic stuff they must have been made not to have been disheartened as they gazed upon that inhospitable scene! How perfect must have been their faith as they accepted without a murmur the dictum of their leader when he said "This is the place."

The Promised Land of Israel was a land of corn and wine; it flowed with milk and was sweet with honey. It was a land in which a man's belly would rejoice. But, to greet the weary hearts, the tired eyes and the aching bodies of the Mormons was this vast desolation. And yet, they accepted it, even gladly. They lighted their camp fires upon the arid wastes and lifted up their voices in wild, grateful hymns of praise to God amid the unwelcoming and inhospitable hills.

Things are changing in Utah, as everywhere else, and the Mormon is losing control. It is history repeating itself. Massachusetts is no longer Puritan, Virginia no longer Cavalier, California no longer Franciscan. One man blazes a trail that another man may trudge it.

The Mormons, however, were never very strong numerically. And although their numbers have increased and not lessened, there are not yet more than 500,000 of them in the whole world, the bulk being in Utah. They have today 2000 missionaries at work here and abroad, but the growth is slow. They still constitute 70 per cent of Utah's population, but only 40 per cent of the population of Salt Lake City, which is at once the capital of the State and of the Mormon Empire.

I suppose the day will come when the prophet's people will walk their own land as aliens. The stranger will have, at last, overwhelmed them. But time will never be able to obliterate wholly the footprints that they left in the sands. Utah is destined to see great days—great days of boundless riches and civic glory, yet it will not and cannot forget the deathless glory of its pioneers—they who drove the stakes of the Commonwealth and reared the rafters of the State. And, in those days that are to be there will doubtless be some carping critic to find fault and belittle them, and to sneer and to laugh, ribalding, above the graves of Brigham Young and his nineteen wives. But, with all that—which was his own business and something that has nothing to do with his almost unparalleled record as an empire builder—history will be sure to write him down clearly and without petty prejudice.

As for me, who am as far away from the Mormons in their religious beliefs and practices as a man can be, they have my profound respect. I would not like to think that I could not grant them the justice that history cannot withhold from them.

It staggers the imagination to contemplate what this empire of Utah really is—the empire that the Mormon people opened up for the world by their faith and sacrifice and sublime courage. Its natural and still undeveloped wealth is so immeasurable and boundless that one does not wonder that Abraham Lincoln in a moment of prophetic vision declared that "Utah is the treasure house of the nation."

There is today unmined coal in Utah sufficient to supply the needs of the entire world for the next hundred years to come, regardless of the most profligate and improvident uses. It has mountains of iron and copper, almost inexhaustible stores of silver, great deposits of gold. It has limestone, petroleum, asphalt and a hundred and one other minerals. It is, indeed, a storehouse of the nation.

And it is at the back door of California. It will send us coking coal for the steel mills that we are to build and that will speed their products upon the laden ships to the trade of the Orient and South America. It will supply us with much raw material that we have not ourselves. Needful things that California can telephone for and have delivered to it over night.

Nor does this potential commercial alliance of California with Utah stop at the raw materials of the mines. California, it appears clearly, is destined to become the most densely inhabited section of the globe. Its thousand miles of length will be crowded with homes and marts of trade. There will no longer remain lands for the pursuits of agriculture and stock raising, dairying and all that. There will be one vast city from San Diego's harbor of the Sun to Sonoma in the Valley of the Seven Moons, and far beyond that. But, there will still be Utah at the back door.

Just now, it is a marvelous experience to ride through the Mormon empire just to see the sheep, alone. You will meet them crossing the high roads in endless droves, their shepherds and the sheep dogs with them. It is always a sight that the heart lingers upon lovingly. One thinks of the sunlit plains and starlit hills of Judea. And the darling dogs that are always so seriously at their task of guardianship. You will love the sheep and the dogs in Utah; and the Mormon shepherds will wave a friendly hail to you as you pass. And it may be that, as you see now and then a black sheep, an old rhyme of childhood will come back to you to find you saying:

"Ba, ba, black sheep,
Have you any wool?"
"Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full.
One for the master, one for the dame
And one for the little boy that
lives in the lane."

Likely enough, I have not quoted exactly by the book, and so Mother Goose may be, even now, lifting an accusing finger at me. But, oh, sometimes childhood seems so very far away.

As a wind-up of your journey you will perhaps spend some time in Salt Lake City. Nor will it be time lost, though you may say with others that "all cities are alike." For, it is, after all, true that there are a half dozen or so beautiful cities in the world. Salt Lake is one of them. And you will be glad that good fortune led your steps within its sunny gates.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

as long as people are vain, they will try, by every known possible means, to counterbalance Nature's lack of kindness to them.

This reader asks me concerning an operation on "knock-knees." The question is not so much as to whether this doctor or that doctor should do the operation as it is whether the operation should be done at all. Costs of operations will vary with the doctor, the patient so that normal walking will never again be possible.

The second choice and the one more logical and sensible, but unfortunately, the one that entails considerable efforts on the part of the patient, is the building-up of the necessary fat, muscle and tendon to cover the protruding bones.

Such a course entails a long period of exercise and proper diet. Most patients, however, are too lazy-minded and too impatient to follow such a procedure. They would rather "have the doctor do it" and pay the penalty of an operation—an operation that is an insult to the human body, and one that is fraught with danger.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

as well as through the alveolar sacs in the lungs.

Asorption of tobacco toxins by the blood is bound to affect the blood-vessels and the heart.

It is logical and clear that nicotine, a depressant drug, will react on the heart muscle, retarding its ability to contract.

Low blood pressure, in essence, is a grouping of these conditions—namely, the inability of the heart to pump the blood with adequate force and a softening of the resistance of the arterial walls through which the blood courses.

I agree that the doctor's classification of tobacco-users is correct. Only the tyro would say that all cigarette-smokers are tobacco addicts.

Unquestionably this is so. The average individual who smokes occasionally will find it a fairly easy task to stop if he so choose.

With this group it is merely a question of changing the viewpoint, as the doctor says.

The danger is not apparent to this group, however. Probably very little harm is done by indulgence in the weed. The greater danger lies in the transition stage, for just as the doctor says, "The tendency for these people (non-habitual smokers) is to pass gradually into the second class which includes those who have a genuine addiction and are suffering from a chronic tobacco-poisoning."

There is but an arbitrary line of demarcation between the smoker who is an addict and one who can quit when he chooses.

The best policy is not to flirt with Lady Nicotine. Then the chances of her ensnarement are gone.

In the treatment of tobacco addiction, I agree that the doctor who writes this letter is quite correct in his espousal of sane diet.

Unfortunately the medical profession almost totally ignores the relationship of wrong diet to drug and tobacco-poisoning. Their method usually consists of combating these ailments by chemical antidotes.

Natural methods—sane diet, hydrotherapy, manipulation and sun baths are of inestimable value in overcoming tobacco craving.

People with low blood pressure and low vitality as well as those suffering from the wasting diseases should avoid the debilitating effects of smoking.

• • •

Honey and Sugar

Dear Dr. Lovell:

If you will give scientific reasons for use of honey instead of sugar, my friends and I will appreciate it.

Recently a writer-doctor advised a person not to eat honey because it, like sugar, formed an alcohol.

Please, doctor, set us right.

A READER.

Why a health-writer should advise against honey because it, like sugar, forms an alcohol, only he can understand.

Honey forms an alcohol. So does bread. So does cereal. So do potatoes. Every starch in the process of its conversion forms an alcohol.

The writer-doctor, however, perhaps did not mention anything about the processes of digestion by means of which the alcohols are converted into body tissue.

Again, he probably drew no line of demarcation between the alcohols of organic chemistry and the alcohol as conceived by the lay mind.

There is every difference in the world.

Sugar is unfit for human consumption because it has been robbed of every essence of nutrition, of every particle of its food value.

Honey, untouched by human arts, is at least a food that is not denatured, robbed or polluted.

Where sweets must be used, honey stands superior to any other kind known.

• • •

Knock-Knees and Operations

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can you tell me some doctor in the city who you are sure would be reliabel to operate on knock-knees? And could you make a rough estimate at what such an operation would cost, also how long I would be out of commission?

I am twenty-two years old. I have been planning a long time on this operation, but I never seem to be ale to get enough money ahead to get it.

A READER.

I have seen case after case of operations for beauty purposes result only in disfigurement, distortion and permanent injury. Yet,

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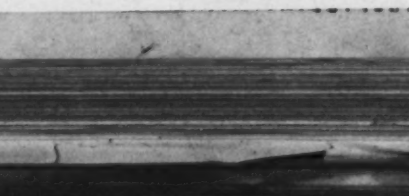
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The RETURN of BATTLING BILLSON

The Battler Becomes Altruistic, and Uxbridge Signs Him for Another Bout—Fortune Looms Ahead

By P. G. Wodehouse

I WAS one of those moments which plant lines on the face and turn the hair gray. I looked at the barman. The barman looked at me.

"Ho!" said the barman.

I could see at once that he was not in sympathy with me. The circumstances

I was met in the hall by Mrs. Bowles, my landlord's wife.

"Sir," said Mrs. Bowles, "there is a body in your sitting-room."

"A body!"

"A woman," corrected Mrs. Bowles. "A body in a pink hat."



By Fannie Hurst

The Best Years

WHEN the last of Marion Saterlee's children married, all five of them and the in-laws met by appointment in Evansville to debate her future.

There were the usual charming overtures, the daughters vieing honestly with one another and the in-laws rising hospitably to the occasion.

Stella, the newest-wed, cried large, round, heart-sick tears, which her new husband kissed away, and insisted that it was unthinkable that her mother live anywhere but right there in Evansville with her.

The two other girls, Marie and Eve, backed by their husbands, painted loud and lurid pictures of spare rooms in Chicago. The boys and their wives dilated upon the attractiveness of life in Detroit and Pueblo, respectively.

In their hearts, however, viewing their youngish mother who showed few of the traces of having reared five children through a long, lean widowhood, the children knew that Marion was too much of a captain of her own soul to surrender her own home in Evansville. The house behind the notion store on Ell street. A two-story structure that stood in the back yard, as it were, which served the home as front yard.

Marion had done wonders with that yard. The path that led from the front door of the house to the back door of the notion store blazed with flowers nicely calculated to follow one another with seasonal bloomings. Tulips for April. Jonquils for May. Roses for June.

Marion loved that home. It was natural that she should. Practically single-handed she had worked off its mortgage and now the notion store itself, facing the main street of the town, was paid off to the penny.

The family, who knew Marion for the homebody that she was, knew also that offering to transplant her was little more than a gesture.

Marion would round out her full, busy days right there in Evansville. In and out of her dry goods store, which practically ran itself now, since Marion had taken Miss Brune, a clerk who had been with her fourteen years, into partnership.

And so, putting their respective propositions and invitations up to Marion, in the back of their minds her children knew it amounted to little more than a formality. Not that she would not have been welcome with each and every one of them . . . but Marion's family knew her!

Well, up to a point they did. It was true that Marion declined, with tears for her love of them, to transplant herself into any one of her children's homes. Even into her baby Stella's, who was to have a handsome new house on the edge of their very own Evansville. To say nothing of Bob, who lived in Pueblo and had a fourteen-room house, and Eve, whose husband ran a select family hotel near Michigan Avenue, in Chicago.

No, Marion had decided to travel.

The family gasped. Marion, with her gray, sweet eyes set in her placid face, and the gray hair which she wore softly in a bun at the base of her head. Marion, who could scarcely ever be coaxed so far as Chicago.

Marion had decided to travel.

The children exchanged gasps and winks and chuckles.

Good for mother! Why, mother hadn't even seen Niagara Falls.

"Niagara Falls! Nothing of the sort," said Marion. "I'm free now for the first time in my life. I'm going to see the world. I'm oing abroad."

"M-o-t-h-e-r!"

"Yes, free. While the years lasted, I didn't mind it. I didn't even realize the slave I was. Day after day of keeping the body and souls of five youngsters together—but now I'm going to travel. I've loved my duties, but they are over. I've been life's slave. Life is going to be mine now."

"Mamma," sobbed Stella, whose new husband kept having to kiss away the tears, "you mean you hated rearing us?"

"I mean I loved it. Only there's a time for everything. At least I 'spose there is. I've never had time but for one thing. Rearing my family. Single-handed. I know according to the story books I ought to long now to settle down to a sweet old womanhood, my duty nobly done. But nothing of the sort. Some of the best years of my life are ahead of me. Why, a body only begins to know she's on earth when she's fifty. I've been scraping together enough common sense all these busy years to know how to begin to live by now."

Two months later Marion began her trip around the world. A tourist's one, to be sure, where three hundred passengers lived on board the same ship for ninety days. A ship that touched at strange, exotic ports. Oriental. Asiatic. Marion's mild blue Evansville eyes were to gaze upon the waters of the Nile and the parade of the Dolomites. Bombay spread out before her acquisitive gaze and the Pyramids and the Place Concord. At fifty-three on board the world-tour ship, Marion learned to dance. Marion learned to coif her hair, bobbing it, but wearing it marcelled so that the gray waves lay close and gave to her head a small, chic shape.

For the first time in her life Marion made new contacts. A powerful American silk merchant, with headquarters in Shanghai and London, spent three nights on deck with her, relating to her the history of silk under a sapphire Oriental sky.

One of her traveling companions, the daughter of an ex-governor-general of Australia, invited her to visit her on her New Zealand ranch.

Two pretty young English twins traveling with their aunt walked the decks evenings with her, arms twined about her, called her "Marion" and confided their love affairs to her.

In Paris they took her to a little side street dressmaker, who could copy expensive models inexpensively, and Marion came home to America with a Paris wardrobe.

The family met again in Evansville when she returned.

It was a strange, a new, a rather exotic Marion who returned to them, and the daughters, who looked more like her sisters now, were a bit intimidated by the new Marion; they were even heart sick.

There was something modish, a little hard and terribly strange about the new Marion.

The husbands twitted their wives and approved their mother-in-law.

Stella cried more tears. Secret, ashamed ones this time, over the transformation in her mother.

Why, Marion was young, pert—even fresh. Marion, her own dear gray mother, had bobbed her hair and learned to dance and wore modish Paris frocks outrageously, even vulgarly short.

According to all preconceived ideas, Marion was on the verge of becoming one of those old women who make fools of themselves at the last minute.

The daughters held a secret confab.

Marion must be brought to her senses.

Poor Marion, she was too much the mother to hold out against the importunings of three daughters.

It broke her heart to think that, in returning to them rejuvenated, she had only returned to them ridiculous. She had intended taking a winter cruise in Egypt next, but of course if the girls preferred that she spend the winter at home . . .

How she had planned this return! It had never occurred to her that her recaptured youth would not be the gayest, dearest gift she could bring to her family from abroad.

She had wanted to see her girls' faces when they beheld her in her new, chic finery, her clipped debonnair head-dress, the slim stilted shoes in place of the low, rubber-inserted brogans they were accustomed to see her wear about the store.

The old gray Marion had come home refurbished. And here were her children in tears . . .

"Of course," she told them, "of course, I had intended to take that winter cruise, but if you prefer, dears, that I don't go . . ."

They did prefer, but something came along that upset everybody's plans.

The silk merchant from Shanghai and London showed up in Evansville several weeks later.

The silk merchant wanted Marion to take that winter cruise with him—in fact, he wanted her to take the remainder of the cruise of life with him, and the silk merchant had his way.

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How Is Your Health?

The Value of Laughter

A few days ago one of our patients said, "Everybody seems so cheerful and happy at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

eight years. I have taken several treatments and have been under the care of several physicians, but all to no avail.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

advice is to eat as much as you like and whatever you like, to be sure to eat lots, et cetera, ad nauseam. Granting Mr. McGroarty's estimation of Dr. Walsh's eminent standing as a physician, in my humble opinion it doesn't follow that he is an authority on diet, even though he has written a bookful on the subject. As Josh Billings remarked, "What's the use of knowing so much if what you know ain't so?"

With all due esteem for Mr. McGroarty, whose articles I otherwise greatly value, I differ with his estimate of Dr. Walsh's book, deferring cheerfully, of course, to his privilege of expression.

To those who, like yourself, have given the subject of dietetics deep and painstaking study, the mischief following in the wake of such books is as obvious as the Pyramids of Egypt. You will recall that only recently we had a striking example in this vicinity of a champion eater who had consumed enought sphaghetti to lace all the corsets in captivity. In line with Dr. Walsh's advice, he ate what he liked and as much as he liked, and, to commit an Irish bull, he woke up one morning to find himself dead. The physician's verdict was death from indigestion.

We have had Mr. McGroarty's review of the book. May I suggest that we now have yours? I believe your readers would welcome it. Sincerely yours,"

A READER.

• • •

Blood Pressure and Smoking

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read your article entitled "Cigarette Stomach" in The Times Sunday Magazine with considerable interest. I am inclosing a pamphlet written by me.

It was with some reluctance that I placed in it the assertion that tobacco sometimes caused a persistent low blood pressure. So far as I was aware, that statement was entirely original and contrary to the generally accepted view of the matter. While I expected some adverse criticism regarding this, it was my sincere belief that I was correct, so I inserted it in the pamphlet anyhow.

About three months later I read a statement by a European author that cigars were a cause of high blood pressure and that cigarettes caused a low blood pressure. This was a brand new angle to me and I still have it under consideration.

Briefly, there are two general classes of tobacco users: First, those who use it at more or less regular intervals, to whom association or taste is the strong appeal. They have no fixed habit or addiction and can quit if they wish to do so. Any treatment that will change their viewpoint regarding tobacco may be efficient.

Most boys and girls learning to smoke are in this class.

The tendency for these people is to gradually pass into the second class which includes those who have a genuine addiction and are suffering from a chronic tobacco-poisoning.

In the treatment of tobacco addiction, sincerity of purpose on the part of the user is essential. This is necessary in overcoming any habit whether it be overeating, drugs, liquor or tobacco.

My experience with accumulative drug addictions—and I include a chronic tobacco-poisoning—has shown me conclusively that there is a distinct relationship between the addiction and the digestive tract. During the time of withdrawal of the drug, a very restricted diet is greatly helpful and lessens the symptoms. On the other hand, a regular diet, excessive sweets or any dietetic indiscretions causes an increase of the symptoms.

Trusting that you may find some interest in this, I am A READER.

The letter above, written by a member of the medical profession, puts new light on a very important subject.

Some time ago I wrote concerning the effect of tobacco on the stomach. I said very little of its effect on the blood pressure or of its effect on the blood itself.

Low blood pressure is frequently synonomous with low vitality and with the wasting diseases. Low blood pressure usually comes with such diseases as tuberculosis and anemia.

The relation of tobacco to these diseases is, indeed, very evident. Not only the poisonous nicotine but also the fumes and smoke are absorbed by the bloodstream from the mucous membrane of the mouth

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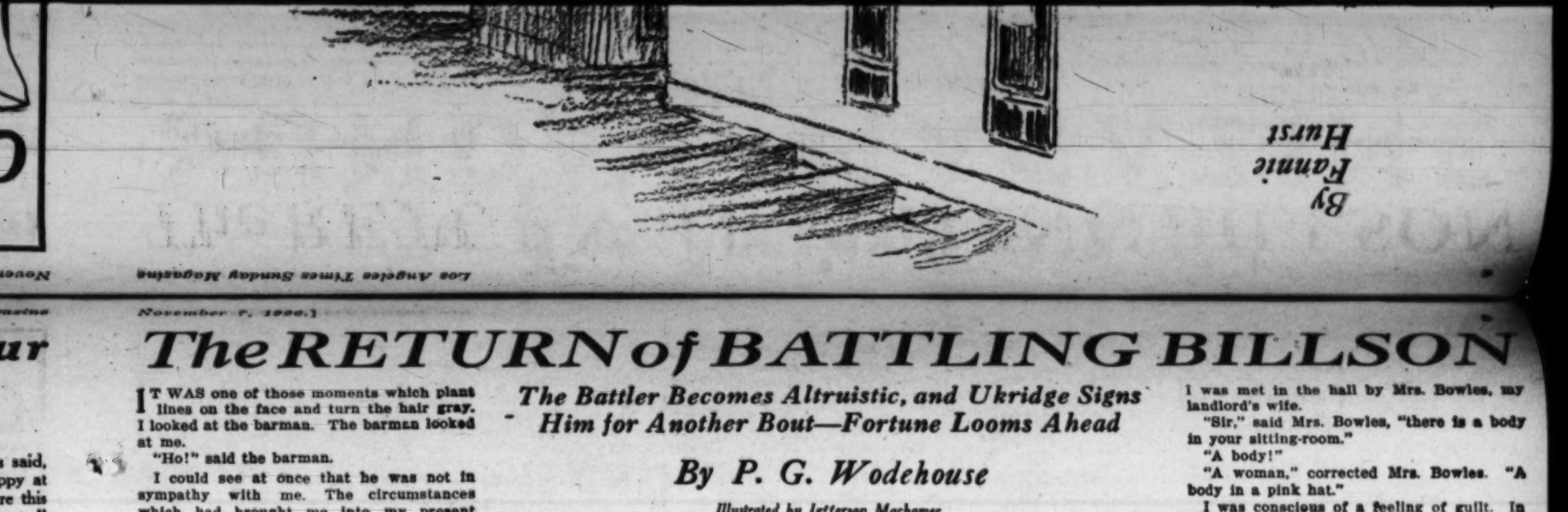
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By Fannie Hurst

The RETURN of BATTLING BILLSON

The Battler Becomes Altruistic, and Ukridge Signs Him for Another Bout—Fortune Looms Ahead

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

IT WAS one of those moments which plant lines on the face and turn the hair gray. I looked at the barman. The barman looked at me.

"Ho!" said the barman.

I could see at once that he was not in sympathy with me. The circumstances which had brought me into my present painful position were as follows. In writing, I was accustomed to take all mankind for my province. Thus, one day I would be dealing with dukes, and next I would start tackling the submerged tenth. Versatile. At the moment I happened to be engaged upon a poignant thing about a girl called Liz, who worked in a fried-fish shop in the Ratcliff Highway, and I had accordingly gone there to collect local color.

The Ratcliff Highway is an interesting thoroughfare, but on a warm day it breeds thirst. Therefore, I entered the Prince of Wales public-house, called for a pint of beer, drained it at a draught, reached in my pocket, and found emptiness. I was in a position to add to my notes on the East End of London one to the effect that pocket-pickery flourishes there as a fine art.

"I'm awfully sorry," I said, endeavoring to put a debonair winsomeness into my voice. "I find I've got no money."

It was at this point that the barman said "Ho!" and moved into the open.

"I think my pocket must have been picked," I said.

"Oh, do you?" said the barman.

"I had better leave my name and address," I suggested.

"Who," inquired the barman, coldly, "wants your blinking name and address?"

"I will send—" I was proceeding, when things began to happen suddenly. An obviously expert hand gripped me by the back of the neck, another closed upon the seat of my trousers, there was a rush of air, and I was rolling across the pavement in the direction of a wet and unsavory gutter. The barman, gigantic against the dirty white front of the public-house, surveyed me grimly.

"That's what comes of tryin' to snitch drinks," he said, with what seemed to me insufferable priggishness.

Those harsh words stung me to the quick. I burned with generous wrath. I flung myself on that barman. The futility of attacking such a colossus never occurred to me. I forgot entirely that he could put me out of action with one hand.

A moment later, however, he had reminded me of this fact. Even as I made my onslaught, an enormous fist crashed into the side of my head. I sat down again.

"'Ullo!"

I was aware, dimly, that some one was speaking to me, some one who was not the barman. That athlete had already dismissed me as a spent force and returned to his professional duties. I looked up and got a sort of general impression of bigness and blue serge, and then I was lifted to my feet.

My head had begun to clear now, and I was able to look more steadily at my sympathizer. The feeling came to me that I had seen him before. That red hair, those glinting eyes, that impressive bulk—it was my old friend, Wilberforce Billson and no other—Battling Billson, the coming champion, whom I had last seen fighting at Wonderland under the personal management of Stanley Featherstonebaugh Ukridge.

"Did 'e 'it yer?" enquired Mr. Billson.

There was only one answer to this. Disordered though my faculties were, I was clear upon this point. I said, "Yes, he did hit me."

"'R!" said Mr. Billson, and passed into the hostelry.

It was not at once that I understood the significance of this move. The interpretation I placed upon his abrupt departure was that he had decided to have some refreshment. Only when the sound of raised voices from within came pouring through the door, did I begin to suspect that in attributing to it such callousness I might have wronged that golden nature. With the sudden reappearance of the barman—who shot out as if impelled by some imperious force and did a sort of backward fox-trot across the pavement—suspicion became certainty.

The barman, as becomes a man plying his trade in the Ratcliff Highway, was made of stern stuff. As soon as he had managed to stop himself from pirouetting, he dashed back into the bar. And it was after the door had swung to again behind him that the proceedings may have been said formally to have begun.

What precisely was going on, I was still too enfeebled to go and see. It sounded like an earthquake. And then somebody blew a police-whistle.

There is a magic about the sound of a police-whistle. It acts like oil on the most troubled waters. This one brought about an instant lull in the tumult. Glasses ceased to break, voices were hushed, and a moment later out came Mr. Billson. His nose was bleeding a little and there was the scenario of a black eye forming on his face, but otherwise there seemed nothing much the matter with him. He sprinted for the nearest corner. I sprinted in his wake. I wanted to thank him formally. Moreover, I wanted to borrow sixpence from him. The realization that he was the only man in the whole wide East End of London who was likely to lend me the money to save me having to walk back to Ebury street, gave me a rare burst of speed.

It was not easy to overtake him, for the sound of my pursuing feet evidently suggested to Mr. Billson that the hunt was up, and he made good going. Eventually, however, when in adddition to running, I began to emit a plaintive "Mr. Billson! I say, Mr. Billson!" at every second stride, he seemed to gather that he was among friends.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he said, halting.

He was plainly relieved. I delivered my speech of thanks. Having heard me out, he put into a few short words the moral of the whole affair.

"Nobody don't dot no pals of mine, not when I'm around," said Mr. Billson.

"It was awfully good of you to trouble," I said, with feeling.

"No trouble," said Mr. Billson.

"You must have hit that barman pretty hard. He came out at about forty miles an hour."

"I dotted him," agreed Mr. Billson.

"I'm afraid he has hurt your eye," I said, sympathetically.

"Him!" said Mr. Billson, with scorn. "That wasn't him. That was his pals. Six or seven of 'em there was."

"And did you dot them too?" I cried, amazed at the prowess of this wonderman.

"'R!" said Mr. Billson. "But I dotted 'im most," he proceeded.

"Have you been back long?" I asked.

"Back?" said Mr. Billson.

"Back in London. Ukridge told me that you had gone to sea again."

"Say, mister," exclaimed Mr. Billson, for the first time seeming to show real interest in my remarks, "you seen 'im lately?"

"Ukridge? Oh, yes, I see him nearly every day."

"I been tryin' to find 'im."

"I can give you his address," I said. And I wrote it down on the back of an envelope. Then, having shaken his hand, I thanked him once more and borrowed my fare back to civilization on the Underground, and we parted with mutual expressions of good will.

The next step was what I shall call the Episode of the Inexplicable Female. It occurred two days later. Returning shortly after lunch to my rooms in Ebury street, I was met in the hall by Mrs. Bowles, my landlord's wife.

"Sir," said Mrs. Bowles, "there is a body in your sitting-room."

"A body!"

"A woman," corrected Mrs. Bowles. "A body in a pink hat."

I was conscious of a feeling of guilt. In this pure and modest house, female bodies in pink hats seemed to require explanation.

"I was to give you this letter, sir."

I opened the envelope with a sigh. I had recognized the handwriting of Ukridge, and there smote me like a blow the sad suspicion that this man had once more gone and wished upon me some frightful thing.

"My Dear Old Horse:

"It's not often I ask you to do anything for me, laddie, but I beg and implore you to rally round now and show yourself the true friend I know you are. The one thing I've always said about you, Corky, my boy, is that you're a real pal who never lets a fellow down.

"The bearer of this—a delightful woman, you'll like her—is Flossie's mother. She's up for the day by excursion from the north, and it is absolutely vital that she be lushed up and seen off at Euston at six-forty-five. I can't look after her myself, as unfortunately I'm laid up with a sprained ankle. Otherwise I wouldn't trouble you.

"This is a life and death matter, old man, and I'm relying on you. I can't possibly tell you how important it is that this old bird should be suitably entertained. The gravest issues hang on it. So shove on your hat and go to it, laddie, and blessings will reward you. Tell you all the details when we meet.

"Yours ever,

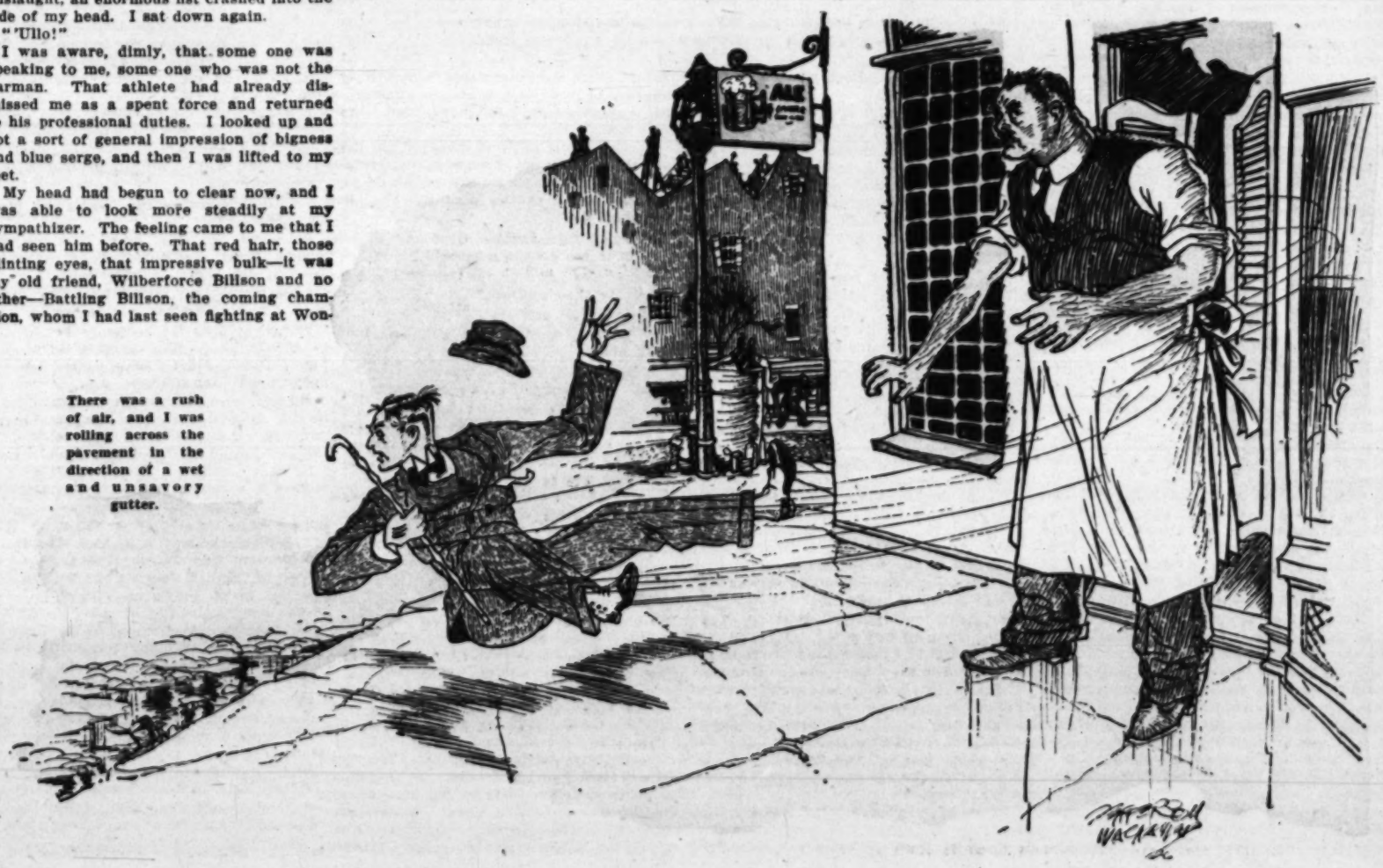
"S. F. UKRIDGE.

"P. S.—I will defray all expenses later."

Those last words did wring a faint, melancholy smile from me, but apart from them this hideous document seemed to me to be entirely free from comic relief. I looked at my watch and found that it was barely two-thirty. This female, therefore, was on my hands for a solid four hours and a quarter.

I proceeded slowly up the stairs to my sitting-room. It would have been a distinct advantage, I felt, if I had known who on earth this Flossie was of whom he wrote with such airy familiarity. The name, though Ukridge plainly expected it to touch a chord in me, left me entirely unresponsive. As far as I was aware, there was no Flossie of any description in my life. I thought back through the years.

The first impression I got on entering the



There was a rush of air, and I was rolling across the pavement in the direction of a wet and unsavory gutter.

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Women



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 | CARE OF THE BODY

advice is to eat as much as you like and whatever you like, to be sure to eat lots, et cetera, ad nauseam. Granting Mr. McGroarty's estimation of Dr. Walsh's eminent standing as a physician, in my humble opinion it doesn't follow that he is an authority on diet, even though he has written a bookful on the subject. As Josh Billings remarked, "What's the use of knowing so much that ain't so?"

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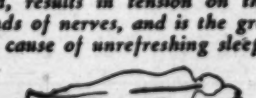
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 | CARE OF THE BODY

eight years. I have taken several treatments and have been under the care of several physicians, but all to no avail.

Lately, I have been wondering whether I could not cure the goiter with a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables and raw milk, as these foods perhaps contain the valuable food elements that are needed to supply the system with the desired amount of iodine to rid the system of goiter.

Will you not tell me whether I am right or whether goiter can be cured by dieting, and if so what sort of diet would you recommend? Otherwise I shall be tempted to resort to surgery as a quick means of relief, and heaven knows that isn't a pleasing proposition, as my heart isn't strong, and I doubt whether I could withstand a surgical operation. A READER.

This letter covers an exceedingly popular problem.

Estimates vary as to the amount of goiter present throughout the nation. Some conservatives place a low figure while alarmists say that as much as 50 to 60 per cent of the female population and a smaller proportion of the male poulation are affected.

Goiter comes slowly, insidiously and over a long period of time.

Attempts have been made to handle this great problem from many angles.

Slowly the fact that goiter is a diet-deficiency disease is beginning to filter through the minds of those who have control of our public health.

Their knowledge of this disease and its causes is usually one-sided. Merely because they found non-goitrous thyroids having more iodine than goitrous thyroids, at once two and two were put together and iodine placed as the responsible cause for goiter.

Consequently, in some States, iodine is being placed in the water. Many salt companies have been induced to place iodine salts in the table salt they sell.

The whole iodine complex is misdirected and some day the medical profession will awaken to the fact that goiter is due to the consumption of refined, denatured foods which have been robbed of their essential mineral salts and vitamines.

Slowly it is beginning to dawn on the medical profession that the raw fruits, raw vegetables, whole grains, nuts and unchanged dairy products contain the essential ingredients to prevent and cure goiter.

The other methods of treatment such as the X-Ray and radium are purely palliative, temporary and never claimed as a cure for this condition.

Goiter is basically a disease of dietetic starvation. There is no other solution but in corrective diet.

Natural organic iodine is, of course, an essential ingredient to the body, especially to the thyroid gland. But this organic iodine is available to the body only in the form of natural fresh fruits.

The main trouble is that sufferers do not have the patience to reverse the route by means of which the goiter was achieved. It takes several years of persistent, sane diet to reduce a thyroid gland to its normal proportions.

Operations, X-Ray, radium are ever so much quicker—but oh, how much surer, how much less destructive to health and life is the longer and saner course of corrective dietetics!

* * *

Dr. Walsh's Book

A couple of months ago John Steven McGroarty, who conducts the most interesting page in the Sunday Times, briefly reviewed "Eating and Health," written by Dr. James J. Walsh.

I have received a number of letters on the subject. The one below struck my fancy sufficiently to publish. It is written by a follower of "Care of the Body," a gentleman with whom Mr. McGroarty also stands "ace high."

I have not yet read Dr. Walsh's book. However, if he advocates eating, eating and eating so that you never get up from the table until you feel you don't want another bite, I am sorry that I have to take an entirely different attitude.

Anyhow, read what this follower has to say.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

You have no doubt read John Steven McGroarty's comment in the Magazine on Dr. James J. Walsh's book, "Eating and Health" as per attached clipping.

According to Mr. McGroarty, Dr. Walsh's

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at what is wrong at the California Clinorium—we find out what is wrong before we commence treatments. And we tell people frankly and honestly if we feel that our treatments won't help them. Is it any wonder that we all feel so happy when we know that the people under our care are being restored to health and adding years to their lives because we tell them how to live correctly?

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THEY ARE SO REFINED

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

room was that Mrs. Bowles possessed the true reporter's gift for picking out the detail that really matters. One could have said many things about Flossie's mother, as, for instance, that she was stout, cheerful, and far more tightly laced than a doctor would have considered judicious; but what stood out above all the others was the fact that she was wearing a pink hat. It was the largest, gayest, most exuberantly ornate specimen of head-wear that I had ever seen, and the prospect of spending four hours and a quarter in its society added the last touch to my already poignant gloom. The only gleam of sunshine that lightened my darkness was the reflection that, if we went to a picture-palace, she would have to remove it.

"Er—how do you do?" I said.

"'Ow do you do?" said a voice from under the hat. "Say 'How-do-you-do?' to the gentleman, Cecil."

I perceived a small, shiny boy by the window. Ukridge, realizing with the true artist's instinct that the secret of all successful prose is the knowledge of what to omit, had not mentioned him in his letter; and, as he turned reluctantly to go through the necessary civilities, it seemed to me that the burden was more than I could bear. He was a rat-faced, sinister-looking boy, and he gazed at me, with a frigid distaste.

"I brought Cecil along," said Flossie's (and presumably Cecil's) mother, "because I thought it would be nice for 'im to say he had seen London."

"Quite, quite," I replied, while Cecil, at the window, gazed darkly out at London as if he did not think much of it.

"Mr. Ukridge said you would trot us 'round."

"Delighted, delighted," I quavered, looking at the hat and looking swiftly away again.

"Cecil wants to see the sights," explained his mother. "'E's been lookin' forward to seein' the sights of London. It'll be an education for 'im, like, to see all the sights."

"Westminster Abbey?" I suggested.

"Naw!" said Cecil.

"'E wants to see the murders," explained Flossie's mother.

She spoke as if it were the most reasonable of boyish desires, but it sounded to me impracticable. Homicides do not publish formal programs of their intended activities. I had no notion what murders were scheduled for today.

"'E always reads up all the murders in the Sunday paper," went on the parent, throwing light on the matter.

"Oh, I understand," I said. "Then Madame Tussaud's is the spot he wants. They've got all the murderers."

"Naw!" said Cecil.

"It's the places 'e wants to see," said Flossie's mother, amiably tolerant of my density. "The places where all them murders was committed. 'E's clipped out the addresses and 'e wants to be able to tell 'is friends when he gets back that 'e's seen 'em."

A profound relief surged over me.

"Why, we can do the whole thing in a cab," I cried.

"Or a bus?"

"Not a bus," I said firmly. I was quite decided on a cab—one with blinds that would pull down, if possible.

It was not an afternoon to which I look back as among the happiest I have spent. For one thing, the expedition far exceeded my hasty estimates in the matter of expense. The best murders appear to take place in remote spots like Stepney and Canning Town, and cab-fares to the places run into money. Then, again, Cecil's was not one of those personalities which become more attractive with familiarity. And, finally, there was a monotony about the entire proceedings which soon began to afflict my nerves. The cab would draw up outside some mouldering house in some desolate street miles from civilization. Cecil would thrust his head out of the window and drink the place in for a few moments of silent ecstasy, and then he would deliver his lecture. He had all the information.

"The Canning Town 'Orror," he would announce.

"Yes, dearie?" His mother cast a proud glance at me. "In this very 'ouse, was it?"

"In this very 'ouse," said Cecil with the gloomy importance of a confirmed bore about to hold forth on his favorite subject. "Jimee Potter, 'is nime was. 'E was found at seven in the morning underneaf the kitchen sink wiv 'is froat cut from ear to ear. It was the landlady's brother done it. They 'anged 'im at Pentonville."

Some more data from the child's inexhaustible store, and then on to the next historic site.

"The Bing Street 'Orror!"

"In this very 'ouse, dearie?"

"In this very 'ouse. Body was found in the cellar in an advanced stige of dee-cawmpo-sition wiv its 'ead bashed in, prezoomably by some blunt instrument."

At six-forty-six, I turned from the train, and, passing down the platform of Eustace Station, told a cabman to take me to Ukridge's lodgings in Arundel street, Leicester Square. There had never, so far as I knew, been a murder in Arundel street, but I was strongly of opinion that the time was ripe.

"Aha, laddie," said Ukridge, as I entered.



He was in bed, but that did not remove the suspicion which had been growing in me all afternoon that he was a low malingerer.

"Come in, old horse. Been wondering when you would turn up."

He was in bed, but that did not remove the suspicion which had been growing in me all the afternoon that he was a low malingerer. I refused to believe for a moment in that sprained ankle of his. My view was that he had had the advantage of a first look at Flossie's mother and her engaging child and had shrewdly passed them on to me.

"I've been reading your book, old man," said Ukridge. He brandished winningly the only novel I had ever written, and I can offer no better proof of the black hostility of my soul than the statement that even this did not soften me. "It's immense, laddie. No other word for it. Immense. I've been crying like a child."

"It is supposed to be a humorous novel," I pointed out coldly.

"Crying with laughter," explained Ukridge hurriedly.

"Where do you keep your blunt instrument?" I asked.

"My what?"

"Your blunt instrument. I want a blunt instrument. Give me a blunt instrument. Don't tell me you have no blunt instrument."

"Only a safety-razor."

I sat down wearily on the bed.

"Hi! Mind my ankle!"

"Your ankle!" I laughed a hideous laugh. "A lot there is the matter with your ankle."

"Sprained it yesterday, old man. Nothing serious," said Ukridge reassuringly. "Just enough to lay me up for a couple of days."

"Yes, till that ghastly female and her blighted boy had got well away."

I described the afternoon's activities in a few tense words.

"Well, I'm sorry, old horse," said Ukridge, when I had finished. "I can't say more than that, can I? I give you my solemn word I didn't know what I was letting you in for. But it was a life and death matter. Flossie insisted on it. Wouldn't budge an inch."

In my anguish I had forgotten all about the impenetrable mystery of Flossie.

"Who is Flossie?" I asked.

"What! Flossie? You must remember Flossie. The barmaid at the Crown in Kennington. The girl Battling Billson is engaged to. Surely you haven't forgotten Flossie? Why, she was saying only yesterday that you had nice eyes."

Memory awoke. I felt ashamed that I could ever have forgotten a girl so bounding and spectacular.

"Of course! The blister you brought with you that night George Tupper gave us dinner at the Regent Grill. By the way, has George ever forgiven you for that?"

"There is still a little coldness," admitted Ukridge ruefully. "I'm bound to say old Tuppy seems to be letting the thing rankle a bit. The fact of the matter is, old horse, Tuppy has his limitations. He isn't a real friend like you. Delightful fellow, but lacks vision. Can't understand that there are certain occasions when it is simply imperative that a man's pals rally round him. Now you—"

"Well, I'll tell you one thing. I am hoping that what I went through this afternoon really was for some good cause. Would you mind telling me exactly what was the idea behind all this?"

"It's like this, laddie. Good old Billson blew in to see me the other day."

"I met him down in the East End and he asked for your address."

"Yes, he told me."

"What's going on? Are you still managing him?"

"Yes. That's what he wanted to see me about. Apparently the contract has another year to run and he can't fix up anything without my O.K. And he's just had an offer to fight a bloke called Alf Todd at the Universal."

"That's a step up from Wonderland," I said, for I had a solid respect for this Mecca of the boxing world. "How much is he getting this time?"

"Two hundred quid."

"Two hundred quid! But that's a lot for practically an unknown man."

"Unknown man?" said Ukridge, hurt. "If you ask my opinion, I should say the whole pugilistic world is seething with excitement about old Billson. Literally seething. Didn't he slosh the middleweight champion?"

"Yes, in a rough-and-tumble in a back alley. And nobody saw him do it."

"Well, these things get about."

"But two hundred pounds!"

"A fleabite, laddie, a fleabite. You can take it from me that we shall be asking a lot more than a measly couple of hundred for our services pretty soon. Thousands, thousands! Still, I'm not saying it won't be something to be going on with. Billson came to me and said he had had this offer, and how about it? And when I realized that I was in halves, I jolly soon gave him my blessing and told him to go as far as he liked. So you can imagine how I felt when Flossie put her foot down like this."

"Like what? About ten minutes ago when you started talking, you seemed to be on the point of explaining about Flossie. How does she come to be mixed up with the thing? What did she do?"

"Only wanted to stop the whole business, laddie, that was all. Just put the kybosh on the entire works. Said he mustn't fight!"

"Mustn't fight?"

"That was what she said. Said—if you'll believe me, laddie; I shan't blame you if you don't—that she didn't want his looks spoiled." Ukridge gazed at me with lifted eyebrows while he let this evidence of feminine perverseness sink in. "His looks, old man! You got the word correctly? She didn't want his looks spoiled. I argued with her by the hour, but no, she couldn't see it. Avoid women, laddie, they have no intelligence."

"Well, I'll promise to avoid Flossie's mother, if that'll satisfy you. How does she come into the thing?"

"Now, there's a woman in a million, my boy. She saved the situation. She came along at the eleventh hour and snatched your old friend out of the soup. It seems she has a habit of popping up to London at intervals, and Flossie, while she loves and respects her, finds that from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour of the old dear gives her the pip to such an extent that she's a nervous wreck for days."

I felt my heart warm to the future Mrs. Billson. Despite Ukridge's slurs, a girl, it seemed to me, of the soundest intelligence.

"So when Flossie told me—with tears in her eyes, poor girl—that mother was due today, I had the inspiration of a lifetime. Said I would take her off her hands from start to finish if she would agree to let Billson fight at the Universal. Well, it shows you what family affection is, laddie; she jumped at it. I don't mind telling you she jumped at it. I don't mind telling you she broke down completely and kissed me on both cheeks. The rest, old horse, you know."

"Now, laddie—"

"When does this fight come off?"

"A week from tonight. I'm relying on you to be at my side."

"I wouldn't miss it for worlds. I'll give you dinner before we go there, shall I?"

"Spoken like a true friend," said Ukridge warmly. "And on the following night I will stand you the banquet of your life. For, mark you, laddie, I shall be in funds. In funds, my boy."

"Yes, if Billson wins. What does he get if he loses?"

"Loses? He won't lose. How the deuce can he lose? I'm surprised at you talking in that silly way when you've seen him only a few days ago. Didn't he strike you as being pretty fit when you saw him?"

"Yes, by Jove, he certainly did."

"Well, then! Why, it looks to me as if the sea air had made him tougher than ever. Alf Todd," said Ukridge, soaring to an impressive burst of imagery, "has about as much chance as a one-armed blind man in a dark room trying to shove a pound of melted butter into a wildcat's left ear with a redhot needle."

I had never been inside the Universal Sporting Club, and the atmosphere of the place when we arrived on the night of the fight impressed me a good deal. It was vastly different from Wonderland, the East End home of pugilism where I had witnessed the Battler make his debut. There, a certain laxness in the matter of costume had been the prevailing note; here, white shirtfronts gleamed on every side. Wonderland, moreover, had been noisy. Patrons of sport had so far forgotten themselves as to whistle through their fingers and shout badinage at distant friends. At the Universal one might have been in church. After a few minutes, I perceived the familiar form of Battling Billson coming up the aisle.

There was no doubt about it, the Battler did look good. Mr. Todd, his antagonist, was no beauty—the almost complete ab-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Aphasia

Every once in a while the newspapers report sensational accounts of people found wandering haphazardly on the streets.

Partial aphasia or impairment of the memory centers is an ailment which afflicts men and women who were old at twenty and others who were young at sixty?

smellings are directly related to the General physical condition, the cleanness of the bloodstream, the freedom of adequate elimination, the health of the digestive system and the capacity of the nervous resources.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

cel of the other enfeebling processes of advanced age. The crystalline lens becomes hard. The ciliary muscles by means of which the lens is thickened or made thinner become less and less flexible. The external muscles of the eye through which the eye rotates in the various directions become correspondingly more inert.

This is the local picture.

The whole process is a sequence, as a rule, to the long years in which the eye received little or no careful consideration.

As a rule, we abuse the eye in almost every conceivable manner. We read too much fine print. We wear glasses that do not fit. We overload the stomach and consequently give the eye poor nutrition. We use the night hours when Nature intended us to use daylight. We strain the delicate, sensitive structures in a multitude of other ways.

The surprising thing to me is how they are able to keep up their efficiency even as they do—this, notwithstanding that by the time the age of sixty has been reached, fully 95 per cent of all persons are compelled to wear glasses.

Where one has become habituated to spectacles, careful attention should be paid periodically to this item.

Where an examination of the eye was quite satisfactory once every four or five years during youth, it is now imperative that the glasses be made to fit at least once every six months to a year.

The damage that is done by poorly fitting glasses is inestimable.

Not only does old age carry with it the impairment of the special senses, but unfortunately it exacts its toll of pains and aches, distress and discomfort more than at any other time of life.

It is seldom, indeed, that we find the elderly man or woman free from what is popularly called rheumatism, or neuralgia, or arthritis, or chronic headaches, or backache, or similar ailments.

The twinges and darts of pain often make life miserable, indeed.

As a rule, most of these ailments are indirectly bound up with other questions of the general health and elimination.

As concerns their treatment, however, several things might be said.

The use of the pain depressant drugs is ill-advised. The lotions, ointments, liniments and salves which are used to allay pain in reality accentuate the conditions they are intended to counteract.

Every liniment applied to stop pain really irritates the nerves of pain still more. There is not one that has ever been known to cure the conditions responsible for the common pains of rheumatism and neuralgia.

It should be brought to the consciousness of those who are suffering that in almost every case the only objective behind the sale of these nostrums is the financial gain to the seller. It would be far better for the average sufferer to make free use of the external physical agents of heat and water instead of drugs.

The twinges of rheumatism could be treated with far better results by the frequent application of hot-water compresses, the hot-water bottle, the electric blanket, the violet ray, the high-frequency current, Swedish massage, or osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation.

None of these measures is fraught with danger nor do they carry the reaction of drugs.

The infirmities of age, slow and insidious in coming, inevitably expected by many and treated foolishly by still more, need not be viewed with the dire concern with which they are at present treated.

* * *

Surgery in Tuberculosis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Your talk last Thursday evening on tuberculosis was most edifying.

As you announced your purpose to continue the subject next Thursday evening, I would very much like to hear you say something about the new surgical treatment of advanced cases of this dread disease which is reported to be very successful in a large percentage of cases operated upon.

A READER.

There is no "new" surgical treatment of advanced cases of tuberculosis.

This surgery has been known for at least the past three decades. In essence, it consists of puncturing the chest and collapsing the lung.

There are some modifications of it. Some of its advocates would recommend the injection of the lung with distilled, sterile water. Others fill the lung with hydrogen gas. Still others recommend certain chemical drugs.

They all follow the same procedure, however—namely, the collapse of the lung.

What is the theory behind this extremely radical procedure?

Somehow or other, there has sprung up in the medical world the assumption that breathing or any other normal lung activity would serve to diffuse the germs to unaffected areas of the lung or to other parts of the body.

It is because of this presumption that the rest cure is so popular. The patient is warned that any form of activity will spread the germs to other areas.

Following this hypothesis still further, some of its advocates recommend the complete immobilization or paralysis of the lung.

They say that if the lung is entirely inactive, the spots will not spread.

Every indorser of a ne wmethod will usually product profound arguments in its behalf. His figures will usually incline to his own benefit. His discovery will generally be "startling and illuminating."

I know of no reputable text book which recommends "pneumothorax" or "hydrothorax," as it is commonly called.

To my mind, it is an exceedingly dangerous operation, in no sense fulfilling its intended purpose—unnatural and nothing more than a futile medical experiment.

If I had tuberculosis, with my present knowledge, I know that I most emphatically would not resort to such a means.

* * *

Goiter and Diet

Los Angelss, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been troubled with goiter ever since I was twelve years old, and that has been

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

The healthy civilization of Ancient Greece is coming back to the world. It may not arrive in my lifetime or yours—but it is fast on the way. The standard bearers are the Youth of today—an athletic generation loving outdoor life, exercise and a diet of fruits and vegetables.

The Spartans and Athenians revered strength and gloried in the beauty of perfect bodies. Physical weakness and disease they looked upon as sin. No civilization has been so happy and healthy since theirs. But we are now beginning to get the ancient Greek ideals back again at last.

* * *

One of the greatest modern exponents of the ancient Greek dietetics and physical culture was Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." His twenty-five lesson course in healing therapy, which cost $100 when taught personally by him, is now available in book form at the Health Center. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the United States for $1.50.

* * *

All disease is caused by disobedience of Nature. I call it only common sense, therefore, to rely on natural healing methods for the restoration of health. Among the hundreds recently treated by our clinic at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh street, is a middle-aged woman, who came to us in great misery from severe varicose veins in both legs and many pounds overweight. In three weeks' treatment with our Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths, colonic lavage, the Ehret diet, and other Naturopathic methods her weight was reduced almost 45 pounds, the varicose veins practically disappeared, and she felt and looked like a girl of 20! That is no exaggeration.

Every day we are restoring health and happiness to scores suffering from such dread diseases as inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, asthma, catarrh, tumors, abscesses, hemorrhoids, dysentery; and even partial paralysis has yielded to these treatments.

* * *

Bernarr Macfadden says some very interesting things about the Marathon Bath in a free booklet you can get from the Health Center. Write for it.

* * *

So few people feel 100%. And it's no wonder, with the load of uneliminated poisons the majority carry around with them. The first step toward recovery of lost pep is removing these poisons. And I know of nothing so wholesomely successful in this, as Innerclean Intestinal Laxative—the aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Ehret.

Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a very generous sample free by sending a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * *

That subject of the Ancient Greek physical stamina stays in my mind like an old tune. I just came out of the Health Center gymnasium a while ago and my body still tingles with the pleasure of exercise. You ought to join one of the classes I conduct here: Monday evenings at 6:30 for men; Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 8:30 for women; and another women's class is Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. All exercise is accompanied by piano. Visitors welcome at all classes.

* * *

I give a free health lecture every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center. Come and hear the simple secrets of healthy living simply told. Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock, Dr. S. B. Moss will speak.

* * *

I suggest that you do like a great number of others do—come to the free lecture early and have dinner at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St. You will find it a real treat, and full of wholesome suggestions for the home table, or try the 35c balanced plate luncheon that I personally supervise. The Health Food Store at the same address is regarded as the most reliable source in the city of all recognized health foods. We have many out-of-town patrons who order from this store regularly by mail. Send for the mail order catalog if unable to come.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

BY DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT

Founder and Director of the Barrett Institute



ADVANCED NEARSIGHTEDNESS

Nothing destroys the good looks, personality and efficiency of an individual to a greater extent than the powerful lenses which are necessary in advanced cases of myopia (nearsightedness.) No one would tolerate the use of glasses for nearsightedness, especially of the type just mentioned, were they not convinced that spectacles offered the only solution for their eyesight problem.

Every sufferer from progressive myopia realizes that the glasses do not remove the cause, but only enable him to see while his eyes continue to fail. The prospect is always before him of the time when he cannot see, with or without glasses. That is the ultimate conclusion of vast numbers of cases, and only time will tell which case is doomed to reach that point.

NEARSIGHTEDNESS CURABLE

To all who suffer from nearsightedness—no matter how far advanced—we wish to emphatically state that a very large percent can be cured, their eyesight restored and glasses discarded. In practically all cases the progressive deterioration of the eyes can be arrested and, in most cases, progressive improvement in vision can be established, so that the fear of losing the eyesight is entirely removed.

We base this statement on the facts of our own experience in dealing with hundreds of cases, in every stage of advancement, who have come under our care and have either had their eye defects corrected and vision restored, or the failing vision has been arrested and marked improvement obtained.

TYPICAL EXPERIENCE

One of the best ways to convey the message of what is being accomplished in the correction of advanced cases of nearsightedness, with removal of glasses, is to give the personal experience of one who has had his vision restored after long years of steadily-failing eyes. Out of a great number, we have selected the case of Joe M. Padilla, who came to The Barrett Institute for help a few months ago. Space forbids giving his full report, but we will give the main parts, just as he has written them:

Dear Doctor Barrett:

A deep feeling of gratitude prompts me to render to you this report, hoping that it may serve as enlightenment and encouragement to others who are afflicted with the same or similar eye defects from which I formerly suffered.

I wore glasses ten years, starting with very mild lenses and increasing their strength from time to time as my eyes grew weaker. When I came to your institution for examination, I was wearing very powerful lenses and, as you know, was suffering from a very advanced case of progressive myopia, with the report of eye specialists that the "worst" was yet to come.

I had been operated on for the removal of pterygiums from both eyes. I could not go on the streets safely without glasses, and would bump into people if I pulled them off.

All through my school life, I labored under the handicap of poor eyesight. I was especially fond of athletics, but was barred from taking a very active part, as I was "unfit" on account of poor vision. Whenever I took part in games, I was always self-conscious and had the fear that my glasses would be broken.

But now, much to my joy and happiness, and thanks to your wonderful, natural system for correcting all eye troubles, wearing glasses is a thing of the past with me. I now do all my work, go everywhere, on hikes and to the theater, and can take part in almost any athletic sport without the aid of eye-crutches. I get more joy out of everything.

On September 12th, while on an excursion to Catalina Island I took part in some of the athletic events which were staged. I came out the proud possessor of two lovely silver cups, first prizes for the 75 and 100 yard dash in the foot races. This was the first time I ever competed and won in an athletic event without my glasses.

I sincerely hope to see this great truth about the human eyes spread throughout this continent and the whole world.

Appreciatively yours,

J. M. PADILLA.

To the above, we will add that Mr. Padilla is now earning his living, working long hours, teaching Spanish and at close clerical work. In the beginning of the development of nearsightedness, there is rarely any necessity for adopting glasses, and in the far advanced cases, a very large percent can be corrected entirely, or greatly improved.

Each individual must investigate and learn for himself the truth about nearsightedness and other eye defects. Hundreds of people in Los Angeles have already demonstrated to themselves and their friends that their nearsighted eyes could be corrected and good vision restored, with no further use for glasses.

(Editorial Note: All inquiries under this heading will be referred to Dr. Barrett for answer.)

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

Produced only by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus, the result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases.

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Free—Consultation and Trial Treatment—Free

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WITHOUT AN OPERATION OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

We display at our office, for your inspection the following trusses, that you may see what they all look like, before placing an order and if there is any that you prefer to the "AL-E-FAC" we will gladly supply it or aid you in placing your order correctly. We do this for the privilege of meeting and demonstrating to you the "AL-E-FAC," the New Discovery for the CURE of Ruptures, without loss of time or without the aid of an operation. Doctors wear it and have been CURED by it. U. R. Next.

Benjamine Truss, Brooks Appliances, Marshall, Mich.
Clothe Truss, N. Y. City
Capt. Collins, Watertown
Easy-hold Truss, K. C., Mo.
Honest-John Trusses
Magic-Dot, Steubenville, O.
Natur-Aid Pettor
Plapao-Pads, Stewarts,
St. Louis, Mo.
Quebi Truss, L. A.
Rice, W. S., Adams, N. Y.
Rileys, J. C., L. A.
Sanjoy, I. S., Philadelphia
Smithsonian Truss
Sweney Co., W. W., Truss
Wisk, G. G., Truss, L. A.

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room was that Mrs. Bowles possessed the true reporter's gift for picking out the detail that really matters. One could have said many things about Flossie's mother, as, for instance, that she was stout, cheerful, and far more tightly laced than a doctor would have considered judicious; but what stood out above all the others was the fact that she was wearing a pink hat. It was the largest, gayest, most exuberantly ornate specimen of head-wear that I had ever seen, and the prospect of spending four hours and a quarter in its society added the last touch to my already poignant gloom. The only gleam of sunshine that lightened my dark-

ttomy importance of a confirmed bore didn't know what I was letting you in for. But it was a life and death matter. Flossie insisted on it. Wouldn't budge an inch."

In my anguish I had forgotten all about the impenetrable mystery of Flossie.

"Who is Flossie?" I asked.

"What! Flossie? You must remember Flossie. The barmaid at the Crown in Kensington. The Girl Battling Billson is engaged to. Surely you haven't forgotten Flossie? Why, she was saying only yesterday that you had nice eyes."

Memory awoke. I felt ashamed that I could ever have forgotten a Girl so bound-

ing spectacular.

the cellar in an advanced stage of decomposition why its send hushed in prezoumably

hausible story, and then on to the next hiscoric site.

Some more data from the child's inex-

"Tra la la very 'ouse, dearie!"

"In this very 'ouse, dearie!"

"The Bing Street 'Orror!"

ours. It was the landlady's brother done it. They 'anged 'im at Pentonville."

about to hold forth on his favorite subject, kitchen sink way 'is throat cut from ear to at seven in the morning, underneat the "Times Potter, 'is name was. 'E was found

THEY ARE SO REFINED



By Alma Whitaker

A LOVELY European actress once told me that Los Angeles distressed her, it was such a "vulgar" city, almost as vulgar as New York. She deplored our general lack of refinement.

But that was some years ago. We have been getting more refined ever since, even if the society editress did find society more exclusive here in the nineties.

For instance, one only has to read the "Situations Wanted" column—under "Housekeepers, Domestics and Cooks" to appreciate this new insistence upon refinement.

"Wanted, by refined American widow, thirty-five, jolly disposition, neat housekeeper, position of responsibility in refined motherless home. Employer must be of kind disposition and not over forty. References exchanged . . . etc." —

Or again, "Refined lady desires housekeeping position in gentleman's home."

"Refined colored girl wants work . . ."

"Refined young widow wishes position in refined gentleman's home . . ."

"Wish position as companion-housekeeper in small refined family. Will accept low wages if work is light."

"Refined lady in perfect health, thirty-five, will take full charge in motherless home."

"Refined lady, young, will take full charge in gentleman's home."

Now those were all culled from one column in one issue of the paper. There is obviously no shortage in the supply of refinement. I had hoped I could find the demand equally insistent.

But alas, the "Help Wanted" column remains crude and unrefined. If you will believe me, not a single prospective employer asks for "refined help" in the domestic realms. I was shocked to discover that even "gentleman desires housekeeper for motherless home" did not mention a thing about refinement, but even crudely added, "one willing to do all the housework and some laundry—no others need apply." That chap was obviously no gentleman.

Ah, but there is another column. Somebody wants refinement. "Snappy refined young woman as real estate salesman. Liberal commission. Own car an advantage." And "Refined woman wanted as partner in photographic studio. Big profits. Investment of $1000 required."

Then there is house-to-house canvassing—half a dozen advertisements specify that they need refined young women for this job and if they are refined enough they may purchase their own supplies at wholesale prices.

Any number of firms are willing to permit refined women to put a little capital in their businesses, with promises of profits to come—which one can't help feeling the refinement would promote.

But that is the great difference between refined people advertising for jobs and employers advertising for refined people—especially women. The refined ladies feel that their refinement is in itself an asset. But there seems to be a tiresome suggestion on the part of the "Help Wanted's" that refined ladies should put up a little money as well. Or anyway own their own car. Or at the very best be willing to work exclusively on a commission basis.

I wonder whether these "refined" women really do regard their refinement as an asset? It is pathetically true that one can get a refined young woman "member of the family" infinitely cheaper than one can hire a plain, unrefined domestic. The difference runs all the way from twenty to fifty dollars a month—to the disadvantage of refinement.

So perhaps the refined ladies offer their refinement more as a confession. "I am refined, so there, and you may as well know it. If you hire me you must take my refinement along with me."

Reading over some of those advertisements again, one begins to realize that refinement can be a good deal of a responsibility. It must limit one's scope so disastrously. There are all sorts of well-paid jobs going that one would not dream of offering to a refined person. And one can understand that refined preference for "motherless homes" and "gentlemen's homes" . . . no unrefined "missus" around to distress one's sensibilities.

So it isn't just a matter of finding a job for one's self but finding a suitable environment for one's refinement. I can see where gentlemen and widowers might have more self-confidence in hiring a "refined lady" to do the household chores . . . in cases where their mothers or sisters or wives have done the work before.

But most any woman would be scared to risk it. You see, we know all about our own refinement and its hyper-sensitive delicacies of temperament—and we should be afraid that if we hired a refined lady, it would mean doing all the vulgar jobs ourselves. A refined lady offered to come to work for me for an incredibly low salary once upon a time, but I decided I could never live up to her, that I was safer with a capable person slightly less refined than myself at a much larger salary, I could envision myself asking the refined lady to kindly entertain my friends, while I took care of the kitchen.

I had a letter yesterday from a young woman who said she was anxious to get a position and was willing to "do anything." Would I please help her, as it was getting pretty desperate. Through the first two pages my mind was running over possible jobs . . . and then I came to "I am a refined young woman of good family, so of course would not like menial work . . ."

However, I liked the first part of her letter so well that I called her up. Had she advertised? She certainly had—without a single answer!

"Did you state in your advertisements that you were refined?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, I was most careful about that," she explained.

Now, it is a very delicate matter to point out the embarrassments of acknowledged refinement. But I liked this girl's letter and I liked her voice.

"Try leaving it out next time," I advised. "I hate to admit it, but people with real jobs who pay real regular wages are a little scared of refinement. Edge the refinement in later on. Don't part with it, but keep it dark for a little while."

I am afraid she considers me a vulgar, impossible person, devoid of all the nicer refinements. But as a matter of fact, I was very nicely brought up and was in a fair way to be quite refined myself at one time. There was a brief period in my young married life when I positively bristled with refinement. You know, I even went so far as to favor single flowers in vases, and keep a few "good" books on the living-room table, and be most punctilious about calling cards, and table service, and saying "This is I" over the telephone. I knew the proper way to effect introductions and how to address persons of title and all sorts of valuable refinements of that kind.

But that was before I tried to get a job on The Times—which by the way, I used to call "a billet" in those days. But it was a "job" all right. And I did not get it without concealing some of my choicest refinements. Harry Carr hired me—with some misgivings. But I was able to allay any suspicions he may have had about my lurking refinements.

So I thought I had recovered. But later when I came to write for a syndicate, I was shocked to receive a gentle admonition to be "a little less refined and highbrow." Yes, really. Actually, of course, I was flattered. But I quite understood that editor's explanation that "when you are more famous and established you can be as refined and highbrow as you like, but for the present . . ." etc.

Very well, then. Perhaps this will prove useful information to some of these dear refined ladies who are seeking "billets" and "positions," and who advertise and don't get any answers. If I needed to advertise for work in my line, it would be quite fatal for me to describe myself as "Refined newspaper woman desires position on gentleman's paper . . ."

If I insisted upon being refined, the best I could hope for would be to answer an advertisement for "Wanted, refined lady with capital to finance new magazine venture . . ."

Yes, the upkeep of refinement is very exacting.

All the same, of course, Los Angeles is getting more refined all the time. And—ahem—it is costing us a pretty penny, too. But we did not start it until we had "become more famous and established." That's the secret, you see. Refinement must be held in reserve for later adornment.

All the same refinement is all right. I intend being refined again myself—someday.

Where's Mama?

The lovely young thing told us she had come to Los Angeles to find her long-lost mama. She dropped a few precious tears as she explained that while she went to war with the Red Cross, mama got married again, and somehow letters went astray, and it was just awful, so she thought she might hunt for mama in Los Angeles.

We were very sympathetic and discovered that mama got lost way off in Australia. Of course there wasn't any special reason for believing mama had come to Los Angeles, but after all, she might have.

And then of course . . . well, our little friend had won a beauty competition back home across the wide ocean, which provided a ticket for Hollywood . . . "and I'm going to find mama or get in the movies or something" the dear girl told us.

And one jolly way of finding mama was to bring a couple of Australian rabbits (price about 6 cents apiece) for her favorite lady picture star, and bringing a cutey boomerang stick for her favorite gentleman picture star, and handing her picture, with all the information about poor lost mama to a newspaper reporter . . .

And everything is going just fine. There is an awfully good chance that her favorite picture actor will give her a small part . . .

Sure, the dear child is finding mama just wonderfully.

CARE OF THE BODY

Aphasia

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Every once in a while the newspapers report sensational accounts of people found wandering haphazardly on the streets.

Examination reveals that they remember nothing of their past and are sometimes incoherent.

The newspapers label such cases as "aphasia" which technically means the temporary or permanent destruction of the memory centers.

The person suffering from aphasia really has no recollection of his past or of experiences immediately preceding his attack.

Most of us are familiar with this more or less dramatic illustration of aphasia as the word has drifted into popular language.

The milder type of aphasia, the chronic forgetfulness, and the inability to remember, the marked inco-ordination of the mental faculties—the pure phenomena much more observable than the more sensational extreme, true aphasia.

Partial aphasia or impairment of the memory centers is an ailment which afflicts many people in all walks of life. It is more a sequence to various other types of disease.

Men and women who are highly nervous, keenly sensitized and who have suffered a great deal also become affected.

Diseases of the kidneys, intestines and eliminative organs usually leave a direct imprint on the memory faculties.

One of the surest signs of physical degeneration is found in the inability to concentrate, or the greater inability to remember.

The semidazedness, the confusion, the incoherent glances, the utter inability to focus the mental powers—these are very common phenomena in many chronic disorders.

Essentially the entire process is due to the degeneration of the nerve tissue of the brain itself, and to old age. The machine is pretty well worn and unable to perform with the celerity and accuracy of the past.

But far more important than the ravages of old age is the cumulative effect of disease.

Time and again, merely the cleaning up of a hopeless condition of constipation with its resultant intoxication of all the senses is sufficient to brighten and enhance the memory centers.

Sometimes it is due to the dropsical nature of clogged kidneys. Sometimes it is due to a skin which "just simply won't perspire."

More often it is due to the excessive accumulation of dietetic crime piled upon crime with the result that the blood is so toxin-laden that nervous depression ensues.

Each case must be treated on its merits.

The only point I desire to show is the direct and intimate relationship between the memory faculties and the state of health.

Not only with memory but with other nervous functions as well, the surest way to accentuate and develop their keenness is to rid the body of the morbid wastes of debris.

I know of no more effective measure than the fast to purify the body and sensitize the faculties.

The lethargy, inertness and mental dullness which come sequential to auto-intoxication are speedily overcome when we stop putting into our bodies the food loads which have been responsible for the ailment.

Aphasia is its mild or severe form yields just as much to dietetic treatment as any other of the popular diseases.

• • •

The Infirmities of Age

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

How many times have we run across men and women who were old at twenty and others who were young at sixty?

Age is not so much a question of time as it is of experience, of knowledge, of the manner in which we live.

The age of the human body is largely predetermined by the care we give it. Were we to lead the ideal life that our common sense tells us we should, we would have few of the sorrows and infirmities that are so common in the later years. The latter end of life would be merely a gradual ebbing away of the vital resources. Then, when our day is done we could, with Bryant, say we have

"So lived that when our summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
We go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach our grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

This is the way we would like to see the end but alas, it is not as we encounter it!

It is seldom, indeed, that one sees the man or woman beyond fifty who is not handicapped with some of the infirmities of age.

As the human machine grows old and weary, the first group of structures which fail to carry their share of the load is the eliminative organs.

I would conservatively say that at least 50 per cent of all the cathartics and purgatives sold over the drugstore counter are purchased by men and women past middle life.

The long years of careless dieting, the nervous excesses, the frequent indulgence in gluttonous appetites, the careless disregard of the laws of sensible hygiene—all of these sum up into the chronic constipation which so characterizes advanced age.

This is usually the foundation for other troubles.

The gas which distresses and nauseates and the heart palpitation which comes as a sequence to the pressure against the diaphragm—these are very common symptoms this exceedingly common complaint yields

Although it is complicated with old age, this exceeding common complaint yields to sensible dietetic measures at this time as readily as during the earlier years of life.

Further, the use of drugs during old age involves a double danger.

Usually the arteries no longer carry their normal elasticity. The heart is tired from its long period of over-work. The kidneys are weak from long, dietetic abuse.

Very, very often these structures cannot withstand the additional burden of foolish medication.

Of all the periods when medicine should be resorted to least, it strikes me that old age is by far the most precarious and dangerous.

While I am on the subject of diet, permit me to state that no matter what the size of the body during old age, the food consumption should be less than at any other period of adult life.

There is less destruction of vital energy—and less metabolism of the tissues. In fact, all the vital processes have been materially slowed down.

Consequently, it does not behoove the elderly man or woman to consume as much food as he or she was accustomed to consume during the days of youth.

To carry a large appetite for food into old age is ruinous and is bound to curtail whatever remaining days might be left.

Gluttony is a grievous sin with more terrible results during old age than at any other time.

The next common complaint that I list in the infirmities of age is the impairment of the senses.

The eyes and ears, especially, fail to withstand the vicissitudes of life. Deafness and blindness, of course, are the extremes.

It is the rare exception to find the elderly person free from glasses, while the ear microphone is becoming more and more prevalent.

The special senses of hearing, seeing and smelling are directly related to the general physical condition, the cleanness of the bloodstream, the freedom of adequate elimination, the health of the digestive system and the capacity of the nervous resources.

There is no such thing as specific disease, separate and apart from the rest of the body.

When these infirmities come on during the later years of life, the only recourse one has is the correction of those elements which have been responsible for them.

In the case of defective hearing, the cause will usually lie in the chronic, long extending catarrh of the nose, throat, Eustachian tube and ear membrane. This catarrh, in turn, has been caused by the excessive consumption of food in general, and in particular by the consumption of meats and flesh foods, synthetic sweets, white flour products and similar foods.

The same process of getting rid of mucous catarrh must be applied at this time as during the earlier years of life—that is, a long course of corrective dieting.

The only trouble is that during old age the processes are much more discouraging and very much more difficult to correct.

Poor eyesight is generally part and par-

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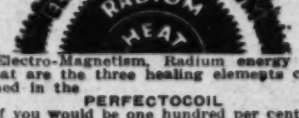
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

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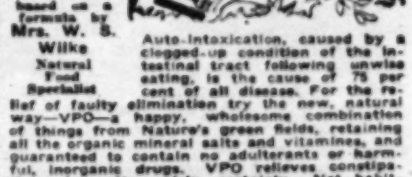
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HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Dietician

Health Center of Los Angeles 1000 West Seventh Street

The healthy civilization of Ancient Greece is comin'g back to the world. It may not arrive in my lifetime or yours—but it is fast on the way. The standard bearers are the Youth of today—an athletic generation loving outdoor life, exercise and a diet of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

the hot-water bottle, the electric blanket, the violet ray, the high-frequency current, Swedish manure, or osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation.

None of these measures is fraught with danger nor do they carry the reaction of drugs.

The infirmities of age, slow and insidious in coming, inevitably expected by many and treated foolishly by still more, need not be viewed with the dire concern with which they are at present treated.

Surgery in Tuberculosis

• • •

The latest scientific method of treating tuberculosis of the lungs is the local injection of

cal of the other enfeebling processes of advanced age. The crystalline lens becomes hard. The ciliary muscles by means of which the lens is thickened or made thinner become lax and less flexible. The external muscles of the eye through which the eye rotates in the various directions become correspondingly more inert.

This is the local picture

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Founder and Director of the Barrett Institute

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Dude Ranch and Snake Dance

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

[Note: The world of books today has no figure whose career has surpassed that of Mary Roberts Rinehart. She is known as the author each of whose books has been a "best seller." Yet despite her remarkable literary productivity—her writings to date include nearly twenty books of fiction, numerous miscellaneous articles, and several plays—she has spent much of her time out-of-doors. There her zest for adventure, her desire to see strange places and people, have occasionally led her into rarely traveled lands. On some of her travels she was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart——referred to in this article as "the Head"—and one or all of her three sons. Further experiences are described in another article to appear in the next Sunday Magazine.—Editor.]

SPRING house-cleaning time had come, at which stressful period it is my duty to go into the storeroom and secretly burn or give away those various articles which my family, which is largely masculine, is always saving against some future need—odd boots, for a one-legged mendicant presumably, old caps, pictures with the glass broken, expired railway-schedules, broken fishing-rods—

Broken fishing-rods! I sat on a storeroom chair with a broken rod in my hands, and I recalled a number of things—such as clear mountain-streams and pine trees and wriggling trout, which, later, were to change to sizzling trout.

And then I got the agent's photograph of a house on the New England coast, a large house with I forget how many master's bedrooms, and a billiard room in one wing, and a golf-links in the back yard.

The more I looked at the picture of the house, the more civilized it seemed to me—the more d r e s s-every-evening-for-dinner, the more play-bridge-on-the-veranda-every-afternoon. And suddenly I knew I couldn't bear it. I would have to get into the wilderness again.

Loud whoops of joy met my decision that evening at the dinner-table, and by midnight the orderly shelves of the storeroom resembled those of a rummage sale after a highly successful day. But it is well to say here that my idea had been accepted with a reservation. The work, according to the council, had tired me.

Therefore, I was not immediately to mount some patient animal and, fishing-rod and raincoat on the cantle of my saddle, and pack-train with food and tents behind, lead my little procession to divers sunny western peaks, trout streams, mosquitoes, trails and sloughs that I wot of. I was first to go to "the ranch."

The West is full of ranches, but to us there is just "the ranch." It is not our ranch, save by right of affection and that modest sum which places it at our disposal—horses, corral, trout stream, mountains, canyons, and cowpunchers—for such periods as we choose. It is, indeed, for the truth must out eventually, what is locally known as a "dude" ranch."

Its name does not mean that it is run in a dudish manner, this particular one being indeed owned and managed by a group of sun-browned gentlemen who are of the old quick-shooting, ride-all-day-and-any-horse variety—gentlemen to whom a rope is to hang things with and to catch horses, rather than for wash-day purposes.

A dude ranch is one which, during nine months of the year, raises alfalfa, horses, cows, punchers, wranglers, and prices for beef on the hoof. And for three months of that time takes eastern livers and eastern nerves, at so much per liver or nerve, and, by putting their possessors in the saddle, so distracts their attention to other parts of their bodies that they almost at once forget the aforesaid L. and N.

To the Northwestern cowman, anything from east of the river is a dude. He is, however, not a dude on his own side of the bank. It is when he is transplanted that he becomes one. The dude, then is a man temporarily without a country, and known by the following hall-marks:

He wears full-cut riding-breeches.

He smokes machine-made cigarettes.

He calls the men of the outfit "cowboys."

He makes invidious comments about western saddles.

He believes—correctly—that all range horses will buck sometime or other.

He paid eighty-six dollars for his trout-reel.

He rises in the saddle to the trot.

Probably no one of his markings renders him so liable to scorn and contempt as this last one. The western man does not rise. He sits tight, and I would personally give a fair amount to know how he does it.

I have two outdoor faults. I lift my head at golf and my body on a western horse. For the head-lifting, I am considering an appliance of which one end is tied to the belt and the other gripped firmly in the teeth, but for the rising to the trot, I have no hope whatever.

I have tried the dangling method, by which one's feet are out of the stirrups entirely, and the gripping method, by which one's knees hold the animal in a death-strangle until they develop a species of paralysis. I have tried holding myself down with a hand on the saddle-horn. But the plain truth is that, with every effort, I go up as fast as the horse does, but come down more slowly.

So long as I have this fault, the result of expensive eastern training, so long as I post the trot, I shall be a dude. No long and worthy record of pack-train trips, of mountain-work, of nights on the ground, of bacon and flap-jacks will remove the stigma.

The council, then, had decided on the ranch first. After that, we had in contemplation the further excursion, one of seven hundred miles through the desert in Arizona and New Mexico. But the ranch was to come first.

On a summer afternoon, therefore, the tenderfoot part of the family arrived at a small railway station at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains, in Wyoming. For some time, we had been approaching the mountains, and that call which they never lose to those who have fought and conquered them was very strong.

Always the mountains rest me, even when they frighten me. Always lonely, always vast and still, the first light of day and the last is theirs. To those that love them, each peak is a finger which beckons and calls, and even in their shadows there is peace.

The mountain air was pungent and cool. On the platform, we drew long breaths and looked around. Ahead, the rolls and those vast trunks which were necessitated by the fact that every member of the party had brought the accumulated outing stuff of a dozen years.

That night, we slept in a row on a back veranda of our little cottage, and directly underneath a trout stream roared and laughed at us. Laughed, because it could see, on a stand near the edge, the eleven trout reels and eight rods, the flies and extractors and fish-knives and landing-nets and stringers and creels and artificial grasshoppers with which we meant to fool it. And did not!

Now a dude ranch, at least the ranch of which I am speaking, is not a single house. It is about the size of a small town. During the height of the season, one hundred and fifty assortments of recovering overworked nerves and sluggish livers will be found at one time housed in tiny cottages or tents.

The ranch is at its best in the morning. Toward the corral, before eight o'clock, go long lines of booted, quirted, and breeched people of both sexes to write their names down for a horse that morning. "No name, no horse," is the ranch rule.

My name was the signal for the corral boss or his assistant to ride, rope in hand, into that maelstrom of whirling, nipping horseflesh, single out my animal, throw a rope over his head, and then drag him out to where the saddle boss stood ready, with his assistants, to go through with the following motions:

(1.) Put a bit between two tightly clenched sets of large, cannibal-looking teeth.

(2.) Throw on the saddle-blanket while the horse tries to get out from under it.

(3.) Heave on the heavy saddle while the horse tries to step on his foot.

(4.) Cinch the saddle.

(5.) Listen to my complaints about the saddle and,

(6.) Lead the horse unostentatiously to a sloping place, so I may leap on his back as I am shown doing in moving pictures and various photographs.

The names of western horses, of all horses, for that matter, are amusing. One summer, for instance, I rode, in succession, Highball, Budweiser, Brandy and Cheerio. This last year, however, in deference to the prohibition amendment and probably to my occupation, I was given Ink Spot.

Later on, I rode Nig, a fine big black, with a disconcerting habit of toying innocently with his bit until he got it in his front teeth. That accomplished, it was Nig's habit to go somewhere with extreme rapidity.

In those cases when it seemed best to go along, owing to a lack of soft places to fall off in, I sometimes succumbed to that crowning ignominy of clutching the saddle-horn while I remonstrated with Nig in calming tones and tried to steer him away from gopher-holes. Sooner or later, he would stop, having had his run, and I would look behind at the rest of the party and pretend I had wanted a little run.

The weeks went on. Frontier day was approaching, and still we had not gone fishing. Then, one sunny afternoon, I got out my rod and reel, my penknife, for cutting the hook out of my clothing, my trout-flies, and a surreptitious can of worms, for worms are not entirely ethical in the profession of trout-catching.

Alone, and ever and anon catching my rod in underbrush, I wandered to those upper reaches near the canyon from which an Omaha gentleman was returning each day with heavy spoil. To reach these pools, it was necessary to slide and fall down a steep cliff like place, carrying in my teeth as much of my impedimenta as was possible.

Half-way down, I spilled the worms. Two-thirds of the way down, I wrenched a knee. All the way down, I miscalculated the strength of the bank and fell in.

Now, any fisherman will know that the only way to catch trout is to surprise them. To startle no birds. To frighten no butterflies. To stalk the stream like an Indian stalking his prey.

Crawling, creeping, hiding, the true fisherman at last takes up his stand behind a rock, and there, unseen and unsuspected, drops his brilliant-colored fly on the surface in such a manner that the fish below will think the fly is committing suicide.

But I have my own method. First of all, I select a comfortable rock to sit on, overlooking the pool. Then I select my fly and fasten it to the line by a method which has been known to turn fishermen pale in the face. Then, having unwound considerable line and having got it tangled in my shoe-hooks, I am ready to cast.

I then hopefully snap my pole, and watch for the suicide fly to rest lightly on the surface of the pool. But it does not. Brief examination finds it in one of two places—either in the brush behind me or between my shoulders in the garment I am wearing. I have, incidentally, been known to catch the lobe of an ear.

Repeated attempts, however, at last bring the fly to rest on the surface of the water. Now and then, something takes it. Mostly, it does not. I have a habit, after it has floated undisturbed for some time, of letting it run with the rapid current to some promising pool below.

After that I sit and wait, fighting mosquitoes the while, and at last reel in. I cannot reel in. Investigation reveals my fly caught under a rock in an inch and a half of water.

On this particular afternoon, I went through with my usual program, with the addition of almost sitting on a snake. And



"Bill stopped and turned, to stand petrified. Almost on him was a priest, his arms full of snakes."

The March of Progress

By W. E. Hill

MASQUERADE :: Concluded from Page Fourteen :: MASQUERADE

this rotten game for two years now, and I'm sick of it."

"If you do," said Celia in level tones, "you'll ruin me."

"What are you saying?" asked Monsieur Rameau.

"We are saying," answered Celia, "that we cannot understand your conduct, and regard it as singularly ill bred."

"Ha!" snorted Monsieur Rameau. "So I am ill bred, eh? We shall see." He stepped toward the dining-room and called, "Mademoiselle d'Antin."

"Monsieur?"

I am afraid Mademoiselle d'Antin had been listening.

"Would you be good enough to come here a moment, Mademoiselle?"

"Certainly, Monsieur."

For the first time Celia's calmness deserted her. "What are you doing?" she gasped.

"Patience," advised Monsieur Rameau malevolently.

There was a slight pause, during which Monsieur Rameau glared at Celia and Norton, and Norton seemed on the point of planting his fist on the end of Monsieur Rameau's nose. Then the tall, thin figure of Mademoiselle d'Antin, very erect, a slight flush in the cheeks, entered. It was evident from her expression that she regarded Monsieur Rameau with patrician distaste.

"Would you have the kindness to sit down, Mademoiselle?"

"Thank you, Monsieur."

"And now, Mademoiselle—" Monsieur Rameau raised an accusing finger and pointed it at Celia—"is this Mademoiselle Celia a good girl or not? Is what you told me the other afternoon true?"

"Monsieur!" Mademoiselle d'Antin half arose angrily from her chair.

Celia put her hand to her heart. "The other afternoon?" she moaned.

Mademoiselle d'Antin forgot her indignation and behaved as a maiden lady unexpectedly cast into a group of lunatics would have behaved—she looked dignified and attempted to be reassuring.

"I do not know," she said, "what it is all about. This gentleman"—she turned to Monsieur Rameau as if she did not mean the term—"called the other day, and, not finding you in, talked to me. We talked a great deal about you, about your goodness, your cleverness, your kindness. Was that wrong, my dear?"

"We also talked," interrupted Monsieur Rameau, "about"—he wheeled toward Norton—"this young snake, this lying boy, this creature of your whims who has for so long permitted himself to assume this wretched role, this—Ha! You start, do you?"

"I am going to hit him!" said Norton, as if to himself.

"Oh, don't!" begged Celia.

Monsieur Rameau became even more reasonable. He turned to me.

"Monsieur," he said, "regard the situation. Consider my feelings should this get out among my confreres. Their laughter! Their scorn! I, a man of importance in the Paris of Letters. You will understand—you are a man of the world."

"If you will only explain, Monsieur," I interjected. "I am a trifle perplexed, I am afraid."

"Certainly, Monsieur. Listen then! For two years I, Claude Rameau, have been laying upon the altar of this young lady"—he bowed to Celia—"all my sincere devotion, my ardor and, if I may say so myself, Monsieur, my not inconsiderable reputation and talents, I have aided her career, I have been to her father, mother, brother, but lover—no, Monsieur. All my well meant attempts in that direction—and I may say that of my friends, although none were as serious as I, Monsieur—have been met by the answer that there stood in the way—" he pointed a scornful finger at Norton—"this young man. This pale, weak, sullen young man, Monsieur, my not inconsiderable reputation and mountebank. Did Mademoiselle like me? Ah, yes, Monsieur, she indicated as much, but could I, being a Frenchman, press my suit under such circumstances? No, Monsieur, there is a fineness of feeling that transcends even love. But now, Monsieur, what do I discover? That the whole thing is a tissue of lies, a falsehood from beginning to end. This young man has never been anything but a friend, a mere friend. Is it not hideous? Unbelievable?" He interrupted himself and looked at Celia brokenly. "How could you, Mademoiselle? But no, I will restrain my rage, my just indignation, and I shall ask you, Monsieur, a man near my age and of fine feelings, as I have perceived, what I shall do?"

Laughter and tears contended for mastery somewhere deep down in my chest. I looked at Celia. "Is that true?"

"Yes," she breathed.

I had no time to express my belief. Two courses lay open to me. I could either arise in my native dignity and, assisted by a compatriot, urge Monsieur Rameau toward the door, thus ruining Celia's future and laying myself open to a suit for assault and battery in a French court, or else I could temporize. The latter seemed to me wiser. I arose and approached Monsieur Rameau.

"Monsieur," I said, "speaking as a man of the world, which you have so kindly called me, may I not point out to you that you are basing a serious charge upon insufficient evidence? You have added to your suspicions the unwitting testimony of this estimable lady"—I indicated Mademoiselle d'Antin—"but I ask you what, after all, does she know? Is it necessary for me to tell you, a man of your age and a Parisian, that youth is deceitful, that there are many times when Mademoiselle d'Antin is not with Mademoiselle Celia?"

"Ah!" said Monsieur Rameau and became thoughtful.

"No, Monsieur, jealousy is not a pretty thing, also it makes a man illogical. And, as you have said, Monsieur, suppose this thing gets out? No, and no again. Permit me, Monsieur, to suggest that you leave at once, that you go home—that you take a walk—but that you consider the situation coolly. Conduct your investigations, yes, but do not condemn too hastily this brilliant young woman at the very beginning of her career and remember that whatever the result, it must be kept a secret."

"Ah!" said Monsieur Rameau again.

For a moment he stared at the wall beyond my shoulder, then he drew himself together, shook my hand warmly, bowed to the others and started for the hall. With his hand on the curtains, he turned back and said with a gracious gesture in my direction. "It is indeed pleasant, Monsieur, to discuss things with a man of intelligence."

Norton gave me no time to question either him or Celia. He waited until the outer door slammed after Monsieur and then, emitting a low strangled sort of growl, plunged in the direction his rival had just taken.

"You're not going after him?" called Celia in alarm.

Norton's answer was confused and profane, but we gathered he had no deadly intentions.

Mademoiselle d'Antin, still in the manner of one who has been thrust unexpectedly into a gathering of lunatics, arose and started for the dining-room.

"You will no doubt tell me, my dear," she said to Celia, "what it is all about when we are all a little calmer. I regret that your work takes you among such creatures as Monsieur Rameau."

"Oh, I'm calm enough," retorted Celia desperately.

The austere shadow of Mademoiselle d'Antin vanished.

For a moment Celia and I sat in silence, side by side on the lounge, looking straight ahead. Then I stole a glance at her. Her face was bright red and her eyelashes were blinking. She sniffed twice and putting her head down on my shoulder, sobbed like a child. Shining Celia, to whom tears had always seemed so foreign.



Peggy: I've lost my purse.
Polly: Never mind, it doesn't show.

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"There! There!"

"I can't help it. I'm done for—after all these years of work."

"But you might have known it would happen sooner or later. You couldn't keep on living a lie forever."

"Bu-but I thought I'd meet a man I could marry—then I'd be safe."

"How in the world did Norton stand for such a thing?"

"He—he loves me. He would stand for anything."

"Oh, I see. But wasn't that a little selfish of you, Celia?"

"I was desperate, besides, I was a good influence for him here in Paris."

I was silent and then I stroked Celia's hair.

"Celia, my dear," I said, "you ought really to be getting home. Despite all your years over here I'm afraid you're incurably American. You even think that no matter what a good girl does to a man it always helps him. On that belief American society has been founded."

"Isn't it true?"

"No, Celia dear."

Most histories have a sequel even when the end is sudden death. The next day, thinking of Celia, I ran into Robert Dawney, just over from America, wandering along the Place Vendome. Dawney is like most theatrical producers. If you force him into a corner, transfix him with burning eyes, and repeat what you have to say a sufficient number of times, he will do what you tell him to, provided your language is simple—that is, if you call him up, or see him, or write to him at least once a day for the next two months. I told him about Celia and he was at once interested. "I've seen her act," he said. "She's good. So she wants to come to America, eh? Well, we will see what we can do." He paused and his heavy face settled into thoughtful lines. "But, of course, you see, these girls—on the French stage. She hasn't had a very bad history, has she? It wouldn't matter if she were older, but she'll have to take young parts, and so, you see—"

I assured him that Celia's past was an open book.

"Fine!" His face lighted up as it must have lighted each time one of his four legally married and legally divorced wives had accepted him.

But temporarily all this was swept out of Celia's head and mine by tragedy. Norton disappeared. No one knew where he was. Celia might not have loved Norton, but she grew palpably wan about him. I think she couldn't sleep nights thinking of the Seine and tall thin figures jumping off bridges. And then I discovered Norton at the American hospital out at Neuilly, where he had been for a week. He told me that he had a dreadful temper which he lost only about once every three years, but when he did the effect was curious—it ruined his digestion and he was very ill. This, added to the gas, which still bothered him a trifle, had come close to making him a really sick man. He didn't want to see Celia, he was hiding from her, but none the less I took her out to him.

Now, the American hospital at Neuilly is oddly constructed—that is, the old building soon to be deserted for a newer one. A great many of the rooms open into each other and upon a glassed-in corridor giving upon a garden. Screens are put up, but there is, despite the screens, at times a certain intimacy, I had one friend out there once, a critic, who talked so much about books to his numerous visitors that a neurasthenic lady in the next room threw at him all she could lay her hands on. This explanation is necessary to make clear how it was, spending the afternoon with Norton and leaving him to go back to Paris, I heard what Celia said. We were in the hall when she remarked absent mindedly, "Oh—I've forgotten something!" and went back.

Beyond the screen I heard an exclamation and then a sound as if some one were bending over a bed and some one sitting up in bed, and then Celia's voice in a tone I had never heard her use, murmured, "Oh, my sweet, I really do love you! I was so worried about you and I've treated you so badly. I do love you, I do, I do."

When we were in the tram, I said to Celia, "I think Norton's really a fine fellow, if you get him well and give him something to work for."

"I'm doing the best I can," she agreed; "I'm marrying him."

Just before I sailed I gave a dinner for Celia and Norton and Dawney, and Dawney, unfortunate fellow that he was, had already fallen in love with Celia, but I couldn't see that it would do him even as much good as it had done Monsieur Rameau, or Monsieur Du Bois, or Monsieur Lamarche.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Dude Ranch and Snake Dance

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

[Note: The world of books today has no figure whose career has surpassed that of Mary Roberts Rinehart. She is known as the author each of whose books has been a "best seller." Yet despite her remarkable literary productivity—her writings to date include nearly twenty books of fiction, numerous miscellaneous articles, and several plays—she has spent much of her time out-of-doors. There her zest for adventure, her desire to see strange places and people, have occasionally led her into

He believes—correctly—that all range horses will buck sometime or other.

He paid eighty-six dollars for his trout.

He frees in the saddle to the trot.

Probably no one of his warnings renders

they freshen me. Always lonely, always vast and still, the first light of day and the last is theirs. To those that love them, each peak is a finger which beckons and calls, and even in their shadows there is peace.

(2.) Throw on the saddle-blanket while the horse tries to get out from under it.

(3.) Heave on the heavy saddle while the horse tries to step on his foot.

(4.) Cinch the saddle.

(5.) Listen to my complaints about the saddle and,

(6.) Lead the horse ostentatiously to a sloping place, so I may lean on his back



"In an instant I was sitting in the center of that polar stream, with only my horse's head out of water."

I caught nothing. Below me, great trout leaped in the air for miserable little gnats of no gastronomic value whatever, while my brilliant flies, my imitation grasshopper, and my fat worms floated disdained. Trout before my very eyes left their under-rock homes, went out and visited, had some small refreshment, and went home again.

At last I had a strike. I gasped, jerked, and reeled in. I had him! He was beautiful. He was spotted and beautiful. He lay on the rock and panted. Then he gave a flop and fell back into the water again.

On the way home, I met a ranch employee with six fish strung on a stick. I admired them, and he gave them to me. Later, when asked what bait I used, I merely said I had smiled at them.

But we were to get fish. Came one day a man with a statement that there was a lake, called Dome Lake, some nine thousand feet in elevation and some distance away, and that thereon or near by was a fishing club, which extended its piscatorial privileges to four of us.

According to the statement, the lake was overflowing with fish, so that there was hardly room for water in it, and the fish took turns at the surface to look for food. Also there would be food and beds, and pleasant club members to show on boards the outlines of such trout as are the reason why a man keeps on fishing through a long lifetime.

"When you say 'some distance,' what do you mean?" I asked warily.

"Oh, forty or fifty miles."

"On horseback?"

"Surely."

"Mountain miles or regular miles?" I persisted.

"Regular mountain miles."

"And we climb five thousand feet, and do it all in one day?"

"Now, see here," said the person who had brought the invitation, "this is a real lake and real fish. If you're going to back out because it's hard to get to—"

"I don't think my horse can stand it," I said feebly.

But I went, in the end.

At four in the morning, we rose from our beds and dressed—like Stevenson's lines:

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light.

Then, while the Head carried the fishing-tackle, I wrapped up in my slicker the following articles:

One robe de nuit,
One tooth-brush, et cetera,
One can sardines,
One box crackers,
One small cheese,
One jar cold-cream,
One bottle pickles,
Eight hard-boiled eggs,
One comb,
One jar salmon eggs,
Four cakes chocolate.

The reason for the food was this: One member of our party was sure he knew a short cut. It is my invariable rule, when anyone knows a short cut to take food along.

Long before the ranch was awake, we had breakfasted on fried ham, wheat cakes, and coffee. And in the gray dawn we started up the canyon trail. The brawling stream on our left, we climbed the steep and rocky trail, two thousand feet of rise and of solid effort, to where, in the upland meadows, great herds of cattle stood among the flowers. The sun came up, and the snow-topped mountains which were our destination seemed very, very far away.

Back into the wilderness we pushed, through green valleys rimmed with gray cliff walls, fording streams, surprising a deer, losing the tiny trail in some creek bed or valley and finding it again. Now and then I stopped, ostensibly to look at the view, but, really, to rest. For the slow gait of a horse on a dangerous trail is a racking one, and every twist of a climbing animal is a twist for its rider.

So, all day long we rode and climbed, and, at last, we came to a real ford. It looked a simple matter, but that ford was a delusion and a snare. Our horses knew. They reared and whirled and so did the icy water from the snow peaks.

But we kicked them into it, and in an instant I was sitting in the center of that polar stream, with only my horse's head out of water, while my riding-boots and my pockets filled, while a terrible rigor shook my spinal column, and while the aforementioned robe de nuit, et cetera, wilted and drowned.

At last we were out, and about to empty our boots, when over the Head's face came a terrible look.

"Great Scott!" he said.

"Build a fire or something," I demanded, ignoring him, and with a shade of sharpness in my voice. "This is what comes of short cuts."

But the Head of the family was paying no attention to me. He was eyeing the stream while his teeth chattered.

"I've got to go back," he said bitterly. "I've left that bag of mine on the other side."

And back he went, to the jeers and jibes of our shivering group on the bank.

On and on, and up and up. Five thousand feet we climbed, and innumerable miles we covered. I sat sidewise in the saddle; I sat with a leg over my horse's neck; I sat with the other leg over my horse's neck; I stood in my stirrups; I rode without stirrups; I developed Mark Twain's celebrated combination of rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance. And then—

Was it a building? It was a building. Was that a lake? Yes. And fish making those concentric circles? Again, yes.

Forgotten were our aches, our wet clothing, our sodden handkerchiefs and matches and cigarettes, our mosquito-bites and brush-scratches. Fish!

Now, I am aware that only to the few is given understanding of the lure of sitting in a boat and therefrom casting a fly or hook upon the waters. Only to the few is given that strange joy when the line tautens under the fingers and the reel sings out; only to the few that peculiar mixture of joy and anxiety when, hanging over the edge of the boat at the risk of upsetting, landing-net in one hand and line in the other, previous victims flapping about one's feet and a sensation of dampness owing to water splashed on the boat-seat, one draws to the surface and captures with the net that mysterious and lurking thing we call a fish.

So I shall pass lightly over the adventures of the next day. I shall not enlarge on the speed with which we caught the club limit, or dilate on that debate as to whether they would count our catch or not. Enough to say that, in the end, discretion triumphed over cupidity, discretion, and, too, gratitude for the hospitality the club showed us.

At the end of a glorious morning, I sat back and spoke to that member of the family who was rowing me about.

"Well, I'll say there are fish in this lake," I observed.

"You tell 'em," he said contentedly.

Having caught the limit that afternoon, we proceeded out of the club preserves to a small and higher lake, not far from the snow. Mounted on a large and unstable horse of the Percheron variety, while the men walked, we found the lake, and, at the edge, a boat. Inside the boat was water to the rim, and on that water floated a tin pail.

It is a peculiarity of mountain lake that they are extremely deep, and I viewed the boat with misgiving, later justified by the facts. For the seams of that boat had opened, and the most active bailing only kept the water down to a foot or so in depth. Such fish as we caught swam round in it contentedly, along with the tails of my riding-coat, the fly-books, the camera, and the head-net which a club member had loaned me against mosquitoes.

That night, by a great wood fire, and sated with the supper-trout, we were prepared to boast a bit. But the club members brought out pieces of wood, on which were outlined in pencil certain mammoth fish, and our boasting died in our throats. We were pikers.

"Not Arizona and New Mexico in the summer!" people said to us.

"It's the only time we can go," we would reply, in apologetic tones. "Anyhow, there's a party going, and all the plans are made."

"And how far, did you say?"

"Seven hundred miles. Camping at night, you know."

A certain pitying glance, not unmixed with admiration, always followed this statement. And about this time, too, the head of the family came across and read aloud an article on Death Valley.

There were temperatures which sounded like the instructions for baking a cake. No birds were there; no life whatever. Of course we were not going to Death Valley, but the article considerably undermined our morale.

I sat down and wrote to Howard, whose enthusiasm for unknown places was behind the trip, explaining that I felt that I had, under normal conditions, a long and useful career before me and why cut it short? Howard's reply was to the point:

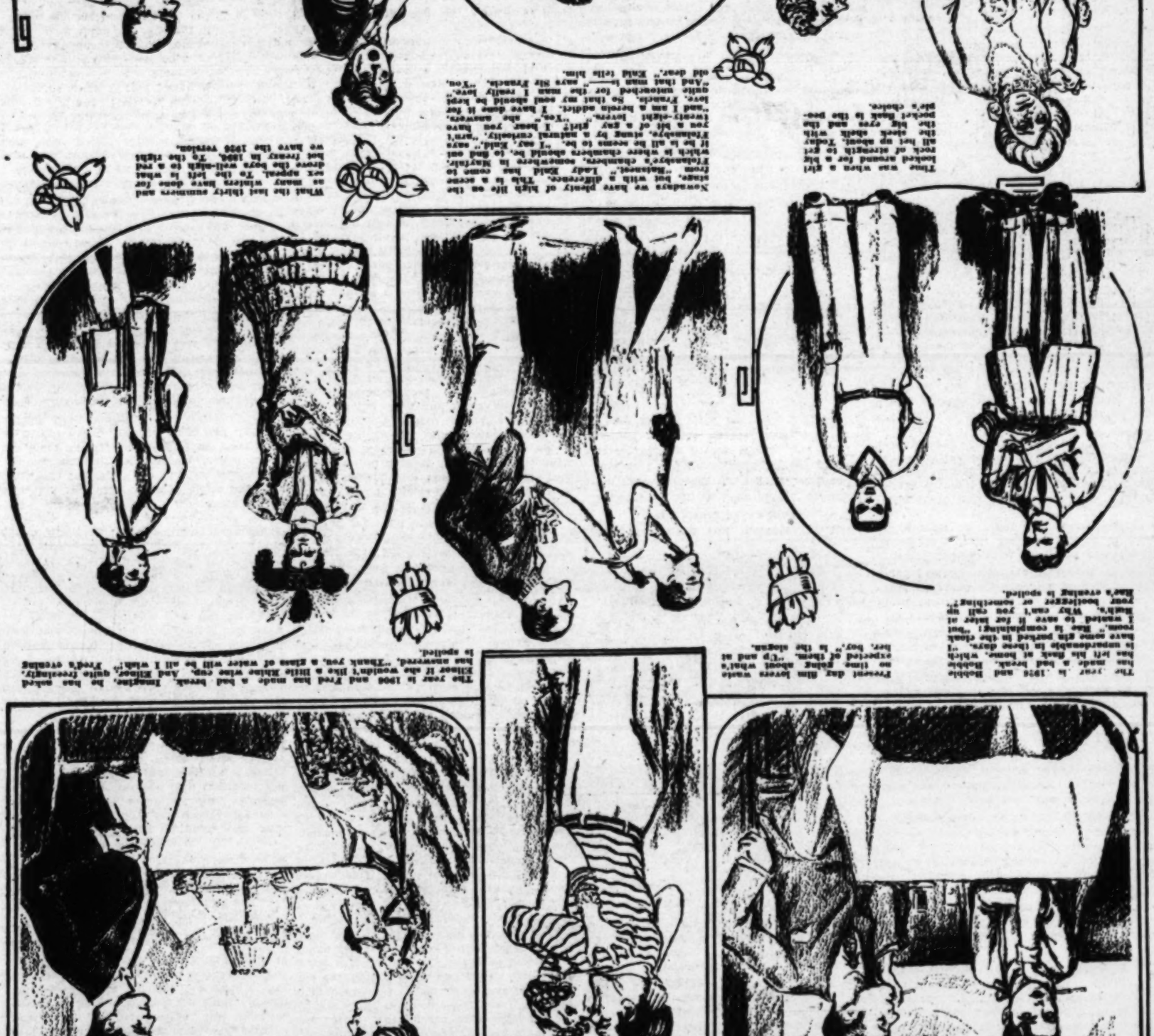
"Bring blankets, sweaters, and something warm to sleep in, and come," he wrote. But he signed it, "Yours to a frazzle," which I considered at least equivocal.

The temperature on the train in Wyoming was a hundred and three degrees, and we were headed south. But the heat grew less and less. Denver was cool. Albuquerque was chilly; Flagstaff was cold. Had we gone to the border, I should probably have had to telegraph for my fur coat.

On an August morning there gathered in front of the hotel at Flagstaff a heterogeneous group of people, some twenty-odd in number. It was strongly centralized about a tall, sun-burned, and worried-looking gentleman, hereafter to be known as "Howard," that being his name, and it showed a tendency to consult lists, which ran about as follows; thermos bottles, soap and towels, suit cases, oranges, electric flashlights, cameras, dark sun-goggles, overcoats, and sweaters.

At the curb, there waited in line eight automobiles, and somewhere ahead there lurched and swayed, on the road to the desert and the Little Colorado River, three huge trucks. The trucks were our base of supply. One carried our stove and our food, and, most important of all, our cook.

And the others carried our bedding and our tents—the sixteen little tepee tents in



The March of Progress

By W. E. Hill

MASQUERADE :: Concluded from Page Fourteen :: MASQUERADE

this rotten game for two years now, and I'm sick of it."

"If you do," said Celia in level tones, "you'll ruin me."

"What are you saying?" asked Monsieur Rameau.

"We are saying," answered Celia, "that we cannot understand your conduct, and regard it as singularly ill bred."

"Ha!" snorted Monsieur Rameau. "So I am ill bred, eh? We shall see." He stepped

Laughter and tears contended for mastery somewhere deep down in my chest. I looked at Celia. "Is that true?"

"Yes," she breathed.

I had no time to express my belief. Two courses lay open to me. I could either arise in my native dignity and, assisted by a compatriot, urge Monsieur Rameau toward the door, thus ruining Celia's future and laying myself open to a suit for assault and battery in a French court, or else I could temporize. The latter seemed to me wiser. I

"There! There!"

"I can't help it. I'm done for—after all these years of work."

"But you might have known it would happen sooner or later. You couldn't keep on living a lie forever."

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wants to come to America, eh? Well, we will see what we can do." He paused and his heavy face settled into thoughtful lines. "But, of course, you see, these girls—on the French stage. She hasn't had a very bad history, has she? It wouldn't matter if she were older, but she'll have to take young parts, and so, you see—"

I assured him that Celia's past was an open book.

"Fine!" His face lighted up as it must

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

DRAWING ·:· BY ·:· CLARK ·:· WILLIAMS

THE other day I happened to go to the Dentist's.

"Is Doctor Ochs in?" I asked the lady who seemed to be presiding over the Outer Office.

"I hope so," she replied. "I've been waiting here the better part of an hour."

Once more made as though to return to his inner office.

"Oh, please don't be angry, doctor," pleaded the lady, "This Gentleman is

When in full action, we looked like a circus procession.

On the front of each car somewhere there were fastened a pick, a shovel, and a large water-bottle.

We were, first of all, to see the snake-dance.

There is a misconception to be corrected about the snake-dance. It is not a spectacle given for the benefit of onlookers. It is not staged for effect.

Indeed, the presence of onlookers is purely by concession on the part of the Indians, and this last year, held, as it was, at Hotevila, only the innate courtesy of the Indians permitted visitors at all. For the Indians at Hotevila are a revolt group from Oraibi, people who, for a principle, like the Pilgrims, sought liberty in exile.

Opposed to the Indian schools, and to the government principle of taking the children away from their homes to the schools, the Hotevila Indians established themselves, some years ago, in an isolated spot on the high mesa above the desert. And since the Indians would not go to the government, the government went to the Indians. It followed them and built a school near by.

The snake-dance is not a spectacle but a solemn religious ceremony. It is a complicated and elaborate prayer for rain, and this prayer is carried by the snakes, on their later distribution, to the gods who dwell under the ground.

But we had not reached Hotevila. On our first day we had made but fifty-six miles, and so the second it was necessary that we make a hundred.

We reached the trading-post at the foot of the cliff on which lies Oraibi at three o'clock, and immediately the post, with its trading Indians inside and its lounging ones outside, was besieged with a thirsty crowd

"We're up on the mesa."

"You don't mean," I protested, "to climb that cliff in the car, do you?"

"There's a wagon-road. It's all right for cars."

I looked at Bill and I looked at the cliff. Both were tall, stern, and extremely determined as to face. I rose.

"We're the lead car, you know, Bill," I said. "If there's any trouble, we'll get into it. But if you say so—"

We climbed. At nine hundred feet above the plain, we hung on the edge of the cliff, and the others said the view was wonderful. I had my eyes shut.

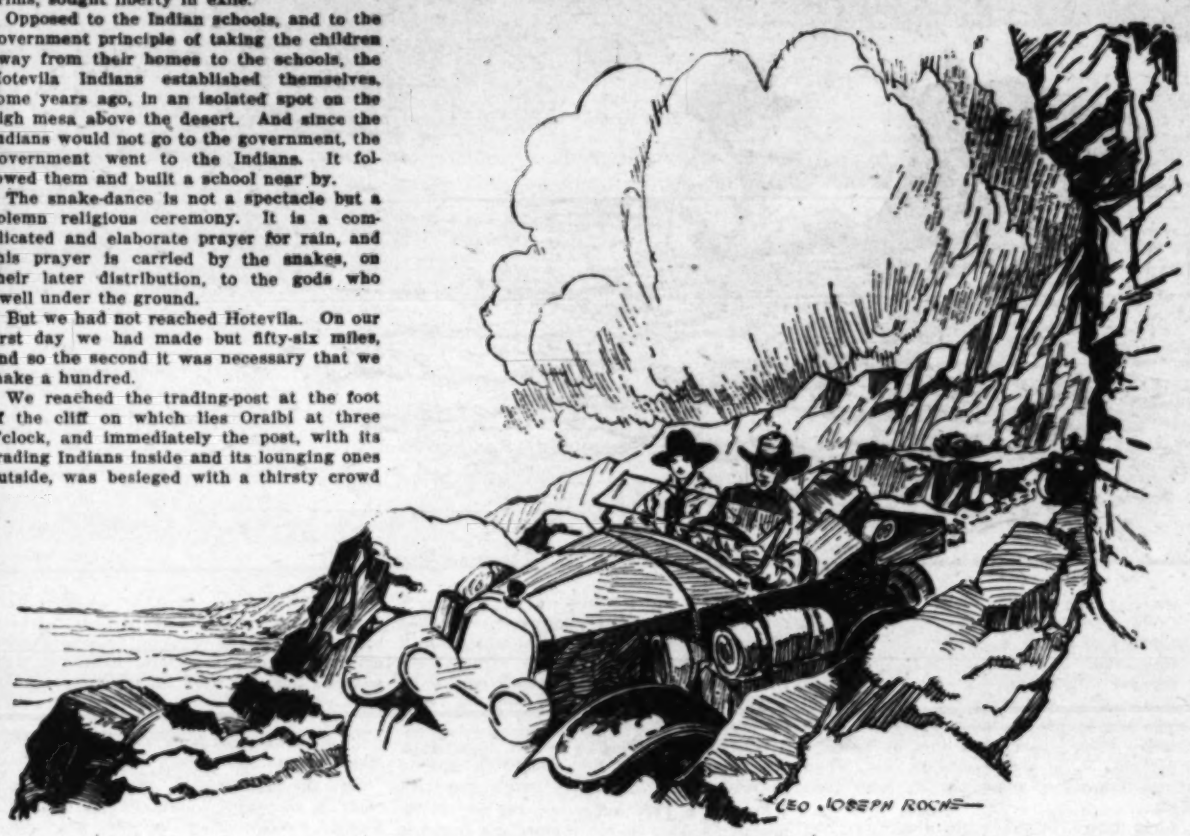
But the truth about that road is that it is safe, sufficiently wide; and with a rough coping at its worst places. Those years when the dance is at Oraibi or Hotevila, dozens of cars negotiate it, and there is no record of tragedy.

run out, water had to be hauled twelve miles from a distant spring.

Then we took to horses. But the kindly, smiling Hopi are very poor. They have nothing but their small flocks of sheep and goats, and their tiny fields of corn and melons, retrieved at the cost of cruel and relentless labor from the sands.

Where there is a beast, it is generally a burro, that Ford among horse flesh, willing and small of up-keep. When the word went out that we wanted horses, they came, but mostly without saddles—little horses, not over-nourished, gentle and obliging like their owners.

Helvetia fell to me. A woman who had ridden her the day before had named her, with, she said, the accent on the first syllable. Helvetia was a slow walker, resolutely refused to trot; and could run like a dog. I was, therefore, either far behind the



"We climbed to nine hundred feet above the plain."

demanding pop, sarsaparilla, anything wet.

Hopi Indians surrounded us, hung with old turquoise jewelry, and fearless poultry strutted about our feet. Tame hawks were chained on the flat tops of the Indian houses, for we had reached at last the house-dwelling Indians.

The Hopi lives in a house built of adobe and timber. Direct descendant of the cliff-dwellers, even in those prehistoric days they were house-builders. The great caves we had come to see, hollowed by nature in high cliff-faces, were only the sites in which they built their dwellings of masonry, earth, and wood.

Each village is built on the top of a steep and almost inaccessible cliff. To reach their tiny desert fields, even to get to their water-springs, they must descend a thousand feet along a steep trail, where the rocks are hollowed by the passage of their bare feet. To go home at night, the weary shepherd or worker in the fields must again make that long and torturing climb.

And they cannot be lured away. Like eagles, they build their nests high, so that they can search the horizon for enemies. They trust no one, not even the government.

I sat on a wool-scale and ate my luncheon, and drank of the best water we were to find on the desert, while chickens waited at my feet for falling crumbs, and an ancient Indian gentleman planted himself before me and reiterated repeatedly, "George," at the same time pointing to himself.

"Mary," I finally replied, indicating my chest. "Mary."

"Mary," he said, with a broad smile.

This flirtation might have gone on indefinitely, but the time had come to go on. Life is like that. No sooner does a new interest come than it is time to go on.

Bill, our driver, approached me as I sat on the scale, slightly smeared with peach butter, and ended the George-and-Mary business abruptly.

"All ready?" he inquired.

"For what?"

On top of the cliff was Oraibi. Imagine, then, a collection of adobe houses, sometimes superimposed, one on another. The color of houses and mesa blends, so that there is a curious lack of definition about the outlines of the buildings. The roofs are flat, and access to them is gained by ladders.

No leaf of vegetation grows. Even the Indian children, running nude, or largely so, give no touch of color, for their bodies are the color of the red-brown earth. But there is color in the blankets and jewelry of the men, in the shawls of the women—color which is vivid and romantic.

The more curious of the party watched the Indian women cutting corn out of yucca or willow baskets on to sheepskin on the hard-pounded dirt floors, clean and freshly swept, for the snake-dance would bring visitors. A few even descended into the bath-kiva, and reappeared hurriedly, gasping for breath.

A bath-kiva is a hole, twenty-odd feet underground and reached by a ladder. When the impulse for cleanliness overpowers the Hopi, they descend into the cave, and over the mouth is placed a large hot rock covered with straw. In this fireless cooker, the cleanliness-seekers remain; gently sweating, until done.

But we were not yet at the snake dance. Hotevila lay six miles away on the cliffs, and again we got into our cars, going through that painful process of finding room for feet and knees among the suit cases with which the motor-traveler is familiar.

By evening, we were camped in the Indian school-grounds, where a large tank promised water, and where our camp took on for the first time its full size and impressiveness.

We had three days before the snake-dance, and we filled it in various ways. A considerable time was spent in drinking water, for the heat was intense. Indeed, so much precious water did we use that at last, for washing purposes, we were reduced to one cupful per day, and, the tank having

family or flying madly past them, losing my hat ever and anon, and bringing up at the cliff-edge with not an inch to spare.

During this time, preparations for the dance were going on in the village. Out on the desert, carrying leather bags, the priests had brought in the snakes, and over them, in the underground kivas, were going on those strange and mysterious ceremonies of which only the subdued chantings reached the upper air.

At certain hours we saw solemn and fantastically dressed lines of priests ascending or descending into the kiva, intent on the business in hand.

Around them, the village went about its affairs. Dogs barked and chickens roamed at large, for the Hopi do not kill chickens. In front of the low pueblo-houses were hung meats to dry in the sun, against the approaching celebration. Naked children played; burros brayed, and women were smartening the fronts of their houses with fresh clay.

The Hopi women build and own the houses. Indeed, in some ways, the Hopis have a matriarchy. Divorce is achieved by the simple method of the woman putting the man's saddle and other belongings out of the house, by which he understands that he is no longer persona grata, and goes away. The men weave the dresses of the women and their sashes.

So the village life went on. Below, in the kiva, the snakes were being washed and purified. Above, in our camp, they were being looked for in their blankets by nervous women, and various members of the party were visiting the little plaza of the village, with an eye to picking out positions of strategic value. For it appeared that, at certain stages of the ceremony, the snakes were dropped to the ground, to be picked up later or too late, as the case might be.

Came the day before the dance, and the early-morning race. Most of us had slept in our clothing, for at the first sun-rays, about half-past four, the race began. We

roused to a wild shrieking of automobile-horns, which was our rising-bell, and in five minutes were off our way, helter-skelter, to the rim of the mesa at the town.

Here were already gathered, in brilliant blankets against the chill, the Indians. They stood on the rocks in the early rose of the dawn, alone or in silent groups of twos or threes, grave, watchful, and wonderful to the eye.

No words, no painting, can ever tell the exquisite pathos of that picture—the rose-and-gold dawn, the purple desert far below, and on the ancient rocks these immobile, brilliant figures, dying survival of a lost civilization, direct descendants, perhaps, of Montezuma.

This race is a race of the young men. In the cool, sweet air of the dawn, they leave a spring far out in the desert and run toward the mesa-top, where, at the head of the trail, priests are waiting to receive them. Running is a part of the Hopi boys' training, and they run like deer.

At last we could see them, tiny moving dots in the far distance. Now they were close beneath, and the faint jingling bells rose to our gray heights. Almost nude, their long hair flying, in great, easy leaps they climbed the trails to where the priests stood waiting.

The winner was sprinkled with sacred meal and an amulet. The others went on, to deposit prayer-offerings.

A few moments later, we saw the winner again. Carrying the meal and the amulet, he ran down the trail and out over the desert, there, we were told, to bury his prize in his corn field, for success to his crops.

It was very hot that afternoon. On the edge of a roof, where no snake could climb, I sat and watched the crowd—archeologists and students of Indian life, miners and cow-punchers, traders and teachers from the reservation schools, ranchers and business men from Arizona and New Mexico, all of whom had come over the desert at least a hundred and fifty miles, from Winslow, Flagstaff, or the Grand Canyon, for this half-hour or less of primitive religious drama.

The crowd suddenly hushed. The priests were coming. Before we could see them we heard the ceremonial rattles. Nervous women on the ground drew back into the crowd, holding their skirts tight about them, and the complacent lucky ones on the roofs watched and grinned.

Of the snake-dance itself much has been written—the stamping of the weirdly dressed and painted priests on a plank covering a hole in the ground which represents the entrance to the underworld, and which announces to the gods of the underworld that the supplication is about to be made; the low, monotonous chanting before the kisi, a sort of cottonwood bower where the snakes lie in ollas of baked clay; the bringing-out from the kisi of the snakes, and that blood-curdling procession of the snake-priests round the plaza, the snakes held between their teeth.

Our interest was centered on the three small boys who, in paint and feathers, were new hereditary priests, and who, like the others, held the poisonous reptiles. Poor little novitiates, so much concerned about keeping step and observing the proper decorum, and so indifferent, apparently, to the death that writhed and curled in their small arms.

They never die, it is said. Yet would we know, perhaps, if they did die? I sometimes wonder. For one small child was bitten several times. He bore it for a time; then he spoke to the chief beside him, and his snake was taken. Either frightened or ill, he lost his step in the dance and could not regain it. But he stayed to the end, small martyr to his faith, and to the need of rain that his people might live on.

They do not die. The snakes are not tampered with beforehand. The truth seems to be that the Hopi have an antidote, administered not before but after the fact.

"In three days," said the Indian policeman calmly, "the boy all right again."

But there is humor at the snake-dance. Plenty of it. It comes between the moment when the "carrier" priest drops the snake on the ground, and before the "gatherer" priest has picked it up.

In that moment, the snake has but one idea and that is flight. With incredible rapidity, it launches itself toward the human ring and who is there in that ring to say it nay? So far as our audience was concerned, it could go as far as it wanted.

And—I may be mistaken—but was there not a slight twitch about the mouths of those gatherer priests when they allowed the snakes to reach the very feet of that stampeding crowd before they swooped—

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

ker and the quarter-back of the Markham team.

And now they were close—closer.

There was a hysterical shriek as the gold-jerseyed figure shot through the air. And at that instant, Dolly Parker came to life. He dug his cleats a little deeper, flexed his muscles a trifle more tightly—and fairly leaped ahead. The quarter-back barely touched him—then crumpled on the ground sobbing.

Rob was right. Nothing upstage about Rogers. Fine chap, doc-Zone it! Why didn't he come in for some of the glory? The squad took to being sorry for Rob. It grew resentful of Dolly Parker, even while it was proud of him.

The jeering against Parker did not crystallize immediately. It was a process of slow development, but the seeds of dissension had been sown on fertile ground and they sprouted surely—but not quickly enough to mar the season of Woodland's tradition.

That was the beginning of Woodland's greatest football season. The team played as a unit. Instead of pointing for a single stunt. That's us. If we don't have a team this year, we never will. Eight varsity regulars back, including two three-yard ends. And Dolly Parker. And six as promising freshmen as we've had in years. C'mon boys. Dig in—speed. Thassus."

Speed! Speed! It became the shibboleth of the little college. Speed and trickery. Hour after hour Boswell gave the squad skull practice. Each man was to have a certain job to do in each play and was to be coached in it until he could do it in his sleep. Bill Boswell, varsity quarter-back, was the key man. He was to direct the plays, to call the signals, to be the field general. Bill was a good player, but he was not a natural leader. He was not a driver of men. He was not a student of psychology. He was not a diplomat. He was not a politician. He was not a natural football player. He was a good football player who had learned football by hard work and study.

The Sunday papers all over the section asked the same question the following morning. A new Eckersall, a new Mills, a new Thorpe! Dolly Parker of Woodland—already a maker of conference history.

Bill Boswell was a good coach. He was a hard coach. He was a driving coach. He was a coach who knew football from the ground up. He was a coach who knew football from the coach's point of view. He was a coach who knew football from the player's point of view. He was a coach who knew football from the spectator's point of view. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who pays to see football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who writes about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who reads about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who talks about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who thinks about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who dreams about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who loves football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who hates football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is indifferent to football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is ignorant of football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a fool about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a genius about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a madman about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a saint about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a sinner about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a hero about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a coward about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a liar about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a thief about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a murderer about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a suicide about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a corpse about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a ghost about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a spirit about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a soul about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a body about football. He was a coach who knew football from the point of view of the man who is a mind about football. 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The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

DRAWING BY GAAR WILLIAMS



"Wait a minute," and I struck a match.

THE other day I happened to go to the Dentist's.

"Is Doctor Ochs in?" I asked the lady who seemed to be presiding over the Outer Office.

"I hope so," she replied. "I've been waiting here the better part of an hour."

"My mistake," I said. "I thought you were in charge."

"No," she replied, "I'm a patient," and she opened her mouth. "Would you like to see an interesting bit of bridgework?"

"Why, yes," I replied, "if you will wait till I put my umbrella over here in the corner."

The lady closed her mouth and waited.

"Now," I said, "let me see."

She opened wide.

"Is it raining?" she asked.

"Not that I can see," I replied, "but it's a little dark in the back part of your mouth. Wait a minute," and I struck a match.

"I meant, was it raining outside," she said. "And, besides, I must ask you not to put lighted matches in my mouth."

"Yes, it's raining outside," I replied, "and why won't you let me put lighted matches in your mouth?"

She smiled and closed her mouth. Or, rather, she closed her mouth and then smiled.

"If you insist," she said graciously.

I threw away the match.

"Noblesse oblige," I said, with a slight bow.

"Are you French?" she asked.

"No," I replied.

"I didn't think so," she said.

"Why?" I asked, "was anything wrong with my pronunciation?"

"It doesn't matter," she said, and she once more opened her mouth.

"What do you see?" she asked.

I looked.

"I seem to see a dark man," I replied, after a minute, "with a mustache. Do you know any one named Hobart, or perhaps Gus?"

The lady turned pale.

"Is it George?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied. "That's it, George. He seems to be in trouble of some sort."

"Oh, dear," said the lady. "What kind of trouble?"

"Can you open a little wider?" I asked. She complied.

"Is this George," I asked, "connected in any way with a tall building? I seem to see a tall building—or maybe it's a couple of tall buildings."

"No," replied the lady.

"Are you sure?" I asked. "Think! Two tall buildings."

The lady considered.

"Could it be two soft boiled eggs?" she asked.

"Is George connected with two soft boiled eggs?" I demanded.

"No," she replied.

"A little co-operation on your part will help me quite a bit," I said. "I'm not doing this for the fun of it."

"I'm trying to think," she said. "Two tall buildings. H-m-m."

"Wait a minute," I said. "A woman is coming out of one of the buildings."

The lady groaned.

"That would be her," she said.

"That would be she," I corrected.

"That would be she," repeated the lady, "and thank you for the correction."

"Not at all," I replied. "I often make the same mistake myself."

"What is the woman doing?" asked the lady.

"I can't quite make out," I replied, "but it looks a little as though she were preparing to climb up the side of the building."

"That's strange," said the lady.

"Do you know any human flies?" I asked.

The lady considered. Then she shook her head.

"No," she replied, "at least, I don't know any female human flies."

"Neither do I," I said, and there was an embarrassing silence.

"Maybe there aren't any female human flies," suggested the lady.

"If there aren't," I replied, "what is that lady doing, climbing up the side of that building? And besides," I added, "how could there be any little human flies if there weren't females?"

The lady blushed.

"Maybe she is climbing up the side of that building," she suggested, "to lay her eggs."

"Let me look again," I asked.

The lady opened her mouth. At that moment the Dentist appeared.

"I beg your pardon," he said somewhat coldly, and started to withdraw.

"Oh, doctor," said the lady, "I have been waiting for you all morning."

"Indeed," said the Dentist. "Well, evidently you have found some one who can take care of you better than I," and he once more made as though to return to his inner office.

"Oh, please don't be angry, doctor," pleaded the lady. "This gentleman is not a dentist at all."

"A likely story," said the Dentist, with a slight sneer.

"Oh, dear," said the lady, and, turning to me, she pleaded, "can't you do something?"

"Doctor," I said, "this lady's story is the truth."

"It is. It is," repeated the lady. "This gentleman is nothing more to me than—than yesterday's laundry."

"I'd hardly say that," I remarked, not without a certain amount of dignity.

The Dentist paused, obviously struck by her sincerity.

"Didn't I see you at the Dental Convention in Syracuse in '08?" he asked.

I shook my head.

"I have never been in Syracuse," I replied.

The Dentist walked over to the table and began looking through more or less current magazines which had been placed there for the benefit of his waiting patients.

"Just as I thought," he remarked, and he pointed to an open page in one of the magazines: "The Dental Convention for 1908 was not held in Syracuse. It was held in St. Louis."

"I have never been in St. Louis," I said.

The Dentist frowned. Then he suddenly smiled and held out his hand.

"All right," he said. "Let's forget it."

"Good," cried the lady.

"I was a bit hasty," said the Dentist, "and I hope that you did not mind my taking you for a dentist."

"Not at all," I said.

"You see," he went on, "I am very jealous of this lady's teeth and I don't want any one else to fool with them."

"I wasn't fooling with them," I said. "Honest, I wasn't."

"I believe you," said the Dentist, "and how would you like to watch me while I work?"

"On whom?" I asked.

"On this lady here," replied the Dentist.

I hesitated. The lady put her hand on my arm.

"Please," she said, and then she added, "Noblesse oblige."

"All right," I agreed.

We went into the Dentist's office. The lady took her seat in the chair. The Dentist picked up a small drill and gave the wheel one or two turns with his foot.

"Have you ever been to Paris?" asked the Dentist.

"Who?" I said. "Me?"

"Yes," replied the Dentist, "and he bent over the lady's mouth.

"No," I replied, "but I am thinking of going there on my honeymoon."

The Dentist paused and turned around.

"Well, well," he said. "So you are going to get married?"

"Yes," I replied.

"And you are going to Paris on your honeymoon?"

"Yes."

The Dentist sighed.

"Ah, Paris, Paris!" he said, and he bent once more over his patient.

"Wider," he said. The lady complied. The Dentist looked at his drill and smiled sadly.

"Some of the happiest days of my life," he said, "were spent in Paris."

"On your honeymoon?" I asked.

The Dentist smiled once more.

"Well," he said, "you might call it that."

He looked up at me.

"Paulette," he said, "was a very lovely girl."

"I don't doubt it," I replied.

"In the Latin Quarter," he continued, "one understands those things."

I nodded silently. The Dentist examined his drill once more and then decided to change. The lady remained with her mouth open.

"We shared an attic," he continued, "on the Rue Campagne Premiere."

"Art students?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "dental."

"Both of you?" I asked.

The doctor examined his drill in silence.

"Paulette," he said at last, "would have made one of the best dentists in Europe. She had a way with teeth that was absolutely uncanny."

I remained silent. I felt that it was not the time to ask questions. And, besides, there was that unfortunate lady with her mouth open.

"Do you know La Boheme?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied.

"Have you ever heard it sung in Vienna?" he asked.

"No," I said.

"Have you ever heard of Genevieve Adler?" he asked.

"I have all her records," I replied, "on my phonograph."

Suddenly the truth dawned on me.

"Do you mean to say," I began, "that Genevieve Adler is—"

The Dentist smiled sadly.

"C'est la vie," he said, and he gazed for a moment out the windows. Suddenly he shrugged his shoulders and turned around.

"Now, madam," he said, "will you open your mouth just a little wider?"

The lady shifted her position and complied. The Dentist stepped on the wheel. It began to buzz.

"This will hurt a little," he said.

I coughed.

"If you don't mind," I said, "I'll wait outside."

The Dentist looked up.

"All right," he said.

As I tiptoed out I heard the lady give a slight exclamation of pain. I sat down and began to read a magazine. It was one I had already read.

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GUDE'S



Women in Business Know

the value of shoes that keep their feet vigorous, comfortable and without aches. All women need active feet. The Arch Preserver Shoe will give you active feet, too. It combines comfort and foot health with style.

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

word. Some of the sentimentes against the freshmen look on the ferocity and bitterness of regular games.

The General public knows little of football practice. It does not see the daily grind—the battering and hammering, the merciless criticism, the fierce combat, sans color and applause. It is the practice which tests men, for it is nothing but hard, hard work, minus the exaltation of a big game. And it was during these long, grinding afternoons of scrimmage that the sentiment against Dolly Parker crystallized into a deep, sullen, thoroughly understandable dislike.

Nine varsity men on the team—the play but I didn't notice him handling us anything last year when they were proclaiming him a wonder. That's always the way with these temperamental stars. They hog the praise and dispense the blame. Well, I guess I can't play any better than I have been, and that's all there is to it."

The city was on the qui vive over the annual clash with Markham. Markham had a strong team, no doubt about that. Of course, it was a typical Markham team—heavy, rather slow, finely drilled in football fundamentals—a defensive organization with a steam-roller offensive. It was precisely the sort of team which Woodland

The new feeling penetrated to the field. Dolly sensed the current of adverse comment. He knew instinctively that they thought he was yellow—a quitter—a front runner to star when things were going well, and to lay down when the breaks were against him.

The half ended with the ball in the middlefield. Bill Boswell scarcely knew what to say. He did not discern the lack of teamwork; he, too, saw only that the team was playing brilliant individual football—and that Dolly Parker was not getting away as he should. He didn't want to ride Par-

"Bill Boswell don't know what's the matter. The stiffs don't know. But you know —and I know.

"Yeh—get sore if you like. You ought to. Now listen to me. This means specially you, Rob Rogers! Listen—"

He thrust his head forward viciously.

"You know what you're doing? No? I do. You're playing traitor to Woodland, that's what. You're throwing down your college just to get even with me! I guess you're having a fine time, knowing that the spec-

ker and the quarter-back of the Markham team.

And now they were close—closer.

There was a hysterical shriek as the gold-jerseyed figure shot through the air. And at that instant, Dolly Parker came to life. He dug his cleats a little deeper, flexed his muscles a trifle more tightly—and fairly leaped ahead. The quarter-back barely touched him—then crumpled on the ground sobbing.

And now the Woodland stands shrieked and screamed and cried as the lithe, boyish figure flashed down the field for the thirty-five yards intervening between the prostrate figure of the Markham quarter and the goal line. The cheering was a bedlam. Incoherent barks and hoarse-throated screams and a great sob arose from twenty thousand throats as Dolly Parker crossed the line.

And that was all. There was no necessity for the attempt at point after touch-down. The game was over. The timekeeper's whistle had blown. And Woodland had won 6—3.

Dolly Parker was dazed. He stood under the goal posts with chest heaving and legs feeling queerly all gone. And the varsity swooped down upon him and some of them put their arms around him and others cried like babies, and big Reb Rogers fell face down and sobbed and sobbed. The students swarmed about them and lifted Dolly Parker on their shoulders and bore him from the field. Tears were streaming from their eyes—and they were very boyish and very foolish and very sentimental. It was a beautiful and wonderful and silly experience—and Dolly Parker was reveling in the moment which would make all life worth while for him.

His letter—of course. And in the dressing-room, the hard-faced, soft-hearted coach expressed his opinion:

"Oh! Dolly—Dolly—what a louse I've been. All season I've used you as a scrub plunger. I'm a rotten bum. But wait 'til next year. Just wait until next year!"

And that was the motif of the hysteria which pervaded the campus that night. "Wait until next year! We've had the swellest halfback in the conference with us all year and we didn't know it." But now—

Between the closing of the football season and the Christmas holidays, Dolly Parker was the campus hero. He was placed upon a pedestal, but not only because of his magnificent achievement, but also because of what he promised for the future.

He made a frat and was elected vice-president of his class. When spring training period came along, Bill Boswell, the coach, worked indefatigably with him.

Bill Boswell saw many things. He saw that while Dolly's historic run in the Markham game might never be repeated, the young man had the makings of a great football player—one of the flashy, twisting, squirming, open-field men who make football history.

Spring training was more arduous than usual. Woodland was returning eight varsity men in addition to Dolly Parker. Added to that imposing array was a list of flashy freshmen. Boswell arranged a tentative line-up and put them through signal drill.

"Speed—everything for speed. That's what we want next year; speed and trickery. Here comes Woodland—there they go! That's us next season. C'mon, Rogers—little pep there. Give 'em the 84-31 play: double backward pass an' a forward to Dolly Parker! Attaboy, Parker! Thassit! Cut in! cut in! You got it! Dig, lad, dig!"

With the passing of the days, it became certain that Woodland was to have a team which would make its bid for fame. The student body was delirious with hope. Here was the chance for which every minor college longs—the opportunity to flash across the firmament where only big universities belong. Particularly they were thinking about the opening game against State. Woodland always opened State's schedule—a warming-up contest for the great conference champions. Perhaps, in September—well, it certainly wasn't beyond the realm of possibility.

Then came the breaking up of school for summer. In mid-August the football squad reported at River Camp where it went through a conditioning process. "Big time *stuff. That's us. If we don't have a team this year, we never will. Eight varsity regulars back, including two three-yard ends. And Dolly Parker. And six as promising freshmen as we've had in years. C'mon boys. Dig in—speed. Thassus."*

Speed! Speed! It became the shibboleth of the little college. Speed and trickery. Hour after hour Boswell gave the squad skull practice. Each man was to have a certain job to do in each play and was to be letter-perfect in doing it. And then he tossed out a half a dozen new footballs and worked them weary.

"If you can't handle a football, you ain't worth a darn. Just keep on practicing. You gotta get so that if a football was to hit you when you was asleep, it'd stick in your fingers."

The football camp was "informal." Formal practice, as permitted under conference rules, started the day college opened.



"You're throwing down your college just to get even with me."

The team trotted out on the field in the condition which comes usually only after a gruelling month of conditioning. The student body marveled. They particularly marveled at Dolly Parker. He was a bundle of steel springs—in the early scrimmages it was Parker, Parker, Parker. They didn't stop to analyze that these plays had been planned just that way—so that Parker could star. Dolly was doing wonders, but there were ten other men helping.

State's husky squad arrived rather disdainfully for the opening game. State's coach wondered what it was all about when he saw ten thousand persons in the stands; usually this game drew around three or four thousand. He didn't know that rumors had circulated through the city—that those who knew fotoball believed that this was to be real game and not a practice scrimmage.

It was. State kicked off to Woodland. Harrington received and returned twelve yards. The Red and Black was lined up before State knew what it was all about. Dolly Parker barked the signals—the ball came to a halfback. He dug in for right end, the fullback running beside him and a trifle to the rear. A big State end swooped down on the man carrying the ball and he flipped it to the fullback. The fullback slowed down, measured the field and then flipped a forward pass across what had been the line of scrimmage.

They caught Dolly Parker after he had run sixty-three yards. It was a daring play; an unthinkable, impertinent play—a play which violated every precedent. But it had worked.

That afternoon Woodland stepped into the front rank of conference colleges. When the game ended, State staggered from the field; battered, bruised, bewildered. "Seven-teen to nothing—and we never had a chance! Say, who in thunder is this fellow Parker?"

The Sunday papers all over the section asked the same question the following morning. A new Eckersall, a new Millin, a new Thorpe! Dolly Parker of Woodland—already a maker of conference history.

That was the beginning of Woodland's greatest football season. The team played as a unit. Instead of pointing for a single game, the team was pointed for every game. It swept through the first part of its schedule like a hurricane. There was no stopping it.

Woodland attracted the attention of sports writers. And they, keened for the dramatic and seeking always the colorful, selected Dolly Parker as the subject for their encomiums.

Dolly Parker's picture was syndicated a half-dozen times and appeared in newspapers from Portland to Minneapolis and San Antonio. He was the outstanding figure of his section—nor was his glory dimmed when State, over-run 17—0 by Woodland, journeyed north and held one of the most powerful eastern elevens at a tie score.

Dolly Parker would have been less than human had all of this adulation not gone to his head. As a matter of fact, it affected him less than it would have most young men. But after all, he was twenty years old, an emotional type, and the football-loving populace bowed its collective head and worshiped.

There is no question of the fact that Dolly Parker became arrogant. There is no question of the fact that he believed he was accomplishing these miracles single-handed. Save from the lips of Bill Boswell, he grew intolerant of criticism. The other members of the team resented his attitude.

"Big head—that's what he's got." They were seated in the room of Reb Rogers, the giant tackle. "This is my third varsity year and I know what I'm talking about. I know as much about football as Dolly will ever know—and I realize he isn't doing it himself. There isn't a team that works together like we do. We're blocking like a machine and running interference that a cripple could get through on. Mind you, I ain't saying that Dolly isn't a great player, but my gosh! he hasn't any right to get high-hat with us, and I'm not going to stand for it."

That was the beginning. It was the first time the squad had heard Reb Rogers utter a word against any one, and Reb was perhaps the most popular man student at Woodland. He was big and drawly and good-natured; a quiet-voiced, calm chap who looked on life with a smile. They knew Reb was right. Nothing upstage about Rogers. Fine chap, dog-gone it! Why didn't he come in for some of the glory? The squad took to being sorry for Reb. It grew resentful of Dolly Parker, even while it was proud of him.

The feeling against Parker did not crystallize immediately. It was a process of slow development, but the seeds of dissension had been sown on fertile ground and they sprouted surely—but not quickly enough to mar the season of Woodland's gridiron achievement.

Markham was slaughtered by a 34—0 score; the only one-sided score in the history of the two institutions. Dolly Parker had flamed across the field magnificently throughout the game, the team working with him in absolute certainty and precision. The game was interesting only as an exhibition of perfect football.

And then the following week the varsity banquet was held, and the election of a captain for the next year. For some time there had been a deal of campus conjecture. The squad didn't want to elect Parker. Its choice was Reb Rogers—and Rogers called them aside individually and in groups.

"Nothing doing, fellows. We've got to elect Dolly. He gives me a pain in the tonsil—but that hasn't anything to do with it; everybody in the country knows him and if we don't spot him captain, there'll be an awful howl."

"But Reb, we were counting on you!"

"I won't serve, so there isn't any use. I'm not saying I wouldn't like to. And I'll be honest and say that I think I'd make a better captain. But for Woodland's sake, we've got to elect Dolly Parker."

And so Dolly Parker was elected Woodland captain. He accepted the honor quite casually, and expressed the belief that he could lead them through to an even more successful season. He finished his talk by thanding the other members of the team for their work—"Really, fellows—you all played good football—every one of you!"

A simple statement of fact—simply made. But it went deep and rankled. They discussed it after the meeting. "You'd think we hadn't done anything—that there wasn't but one man on the field. Dolly Parker makes me sick."

It was an unhealthy situation, and one certain to bear fruit. A hint of it was received in spring training. Exercising his prerogative as captain, Dolly took to ordering the men around. They resented it bitterly—particularly Red Rogers. He had a keen football sense and didn't like to be told what to do—not by Dolly Parker anyway.

At preseason training camp the following August, Parker worked as hard as the others, but it was evident that he considered himself a little better than the other members of the team. The veteran letterman resented the attitude, and the graduates of the freshmen squad and the more promising subs from the preceding year became inoculated with the spirit of rebellion creeping through the camp.

Dolly was unaware of any change. There was no conscious desire on his part to lord it over the others, but he sincerely believed that Woodland's chances rested on his shoulders and he enthusiastically assisted Bill Boswell in devising plays which would give him greater opportunities for starring.

When the little college opened its doors to the biggest freshman class in history—thanks to the brilliant record of the team the preceding year—the name Parker was heard almost as frequently as the name of Woodland.

State had respectfully declined an opening date this year, and a little college was booked. Banners were flung to the local breezes:

FOOTBALL
WOODLAND (with Dolly Parker)
—vs.—
McKENZIE UNIVERSITY

Dolly Parker, Dolly Parker. McKenzie was swamped. Only the injection of a flock of substitutes in the second half, kept the score under a hundred.

Practice became daily more rigorous; the freshmen class included some wonderful material and furnished the varsity with some stiff scrimmages. Bill Boswell drove and drove and drove—speed, cunning—and then more speed. Exactitude was his by-

The Height of Optimism

By Frank Godwin

"YOU'RE FIRED"
"GREAT. NOW I WON'T HAVE TO ASK FOR A DAY OFF FOR THE BIG GAME"

"TWELVE YEARS AND ELEVEN MONTHS"
"THANKS, JUDGE. I WAS AFRAID YOU'D MAKE IT THIRTEEN"

IF HAMLET HAD BEEN OF POLLYANNA'S ILK . . .

"GEE, AIN'T I LUCKY I AIN'T GOT HIVES?"

"THE SHIP IS SINKING, SIR"
"WELL IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR IT"

"THE COOK LEFT, THE DOG DIED, BOBBY HAS MEASLES, THE BABY HAS A BROKEN LEG, THE HOUSE BURNED DOWN WHILE YOU WERE AWAY. OH! BUT I'VE STILL GOT YOU!"

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"Little Fishie in the Brook"
By Clifford McBride



There was a hysterical shriek as the gold-jerseyed figure shot through the air.

The Last White Line

By
Octavus Roy Cohen
Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

ON ONE side of the field sat ten thousand persons who were silent because their throats had been strained beyond the limit of endurance; on the other side were ten thousand persons who were silent because there was nothing about which they might cheer.

The teams lined up in kick-off formation for the last play of the last game of the year. To the Red and Black of Woodland and the Gold and Black of Markham, this was the one athletic contest of the year. The struggle between the two colleges, a battle fought each year on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, had taken on an added importance this year, for it was to decide the State as well as the city championship.

Throughout the afternoon, the teams had battled with traditional ferocity and courage. The record of seven years seemed certain to remain unbroken—a record of three-points-or-less difference between the teams. This was a game where dope meant nothing—as, for instance, when Markham had registered twenty-one first downs to Woodland's five, had completed eleven forward passes to Woodland's one; had ripped an torn and hammered and battered the Woodland line! Had caused the Red and Black to fight throughout the game in the shadow of its own goal posts—putting into play a little more than human power to check the Gold and Black assault.

And then the Gold and Black had prepared for a placement kick from the nine-yard line. Fourth down and six to go. There was a snap, a surging together of tired, sweating bodies, a filtering through of wild-eyed linemen—and a black and gold clad leg swung back, a cleated shoe plunked squarely against the ball and it sailed over the goal posts.

The stands on the north side of the field rose in a chorus of hysteria. The Boy Scouts at the end of the gridiron posted the score:

MARKHAM—3, WOODLAND—0

Markham players crowded around their halfback and cried on his shoulder and kissed him. The Woodland players walked moodily toward the center of the field. They had fought their best—and a little better—and defeat had come to them. Their captain spoke to the referee and then to the timekeepers.

"Fifteen seconds to play." That meant one more play; one and only one. Woodland's captain elected to receive. He turned to exhort his players—but his eyes filled with tears and he said nothing.

They were each in position, swaying on their feet, eyes glazed and bodies quivering protest against the sheer agony of the mauling to which they had been subjected. It had been a bitter, losing struggle; a hopeless battle of unquenchable courage against immeasurably superior odds.

Already the spectators were streaming toward the exits.

The referee raised his arm. "Ready, Captain Carr?" The big man nodded. The referee lifted the whistle to his lips, but abruptly he paused.

Over on the other side of the field the Woodland right half-back swayed a trifle, then sat down on the frozen turf. For perhaps a second he remained motionless—then, as though tucked comfortably in his bed, he pillowed head on hands and passed into unconsciousness.

The Woodland coach cast hopeless eyes up and down his bench. A few substitutes were sitting there, huddled in blankets. Most of the varsity players who were not on the field, lay on the ground before the bench. One of them groaned with a broken ankle, one grimaced with the pain of an injured nose, others just lay helpless and cried.

But there was one young man on the bench who leaned forward eagerly in an effort to attract the attention of the coach. Twice the mentor's eye passed him by; then he nodded—

"Warm up, Dolly."

Dolly Parker leaped to his feet. He wasn't large, perhaps five-eight in height and weighing about a hundred and sixty. Not once had he been in the varsity line-up.

He pranced up and down in front of the bench, throwing his knees high with each step. And as they bore the limp form of the right half-back from the field, Dolly Parker sped across the gridiron and reported to the referee. The stands gave two cheers; one for the injured hero—one for the unknown sophomore who was taking his place.

The new man took his place far on the right of the field, within a yard of the intersection of goal and sidelines. All season he had scrubbed, taking the battering of the varsity uncomplainingly, hoping against forlorn hope that the coach might notice him.

The referee's whistle cut across the field. He experienced the awful tremor which comes with the first kick-off. And then he heard the warning shout of his captain and saw that the oval was spiraling directly toward him. He noticed the three-man interference massing ahead of him. Then the ball struck his body and his arms folded about it. He took it on his hands and, holding it out in front of him, sidestepped a catapulting tackler.

His eyes swept the field. Wherever he looked, there seemed to be golden, mud-streaked jerseys closing in viciously. The giant Markham center flung himself through the air. His fingers touched the adhesive tape on Parker's legs. Unconsciously he flexed the muscles of that leg and evaded the tackle.

"This way!"

It was the captain's voice, and Parker obeyed. But only for an instant. The on-rushing linemen of the opposing team had heard the call. They swerved toward the Woodland captain. Dolly Parker took three steps in that direction and then reversed his field. And now there were only four Markham players between himself and the goal, and the Woodland rooters, gripped by the feeling that something miraculous was transpiring, chorused acclaim.

Four men between himself and the distant goal posts. A big half-back of the opposing team cut in on him. Parker threw his weight on one side and the tackler ploughed into the ground.

Three men now, two of them converging toward him. The third, a veteran quarter-back, waited tensely, in case this human streak should succeed in eluding the other two. It was impossible, of course, and yet—

They bore down on him from opposite sides. To his ears came the sinister cry: "High!" and its answer from the other man: "Low!" He knew what it meant. The first man was going to hit him chest high, the other man would dive for his knees.

He did not slacken pace, but he was holding something in reserve and he knew it. They timed him to a nicety and leaped at the same instant. Both touched him before they collided in mid-air—and now the red-jerseyed streak which was Dolly Parker, was flashing across the white lines toward the goal. Only that safety man! The other twenty players were strung out behind, some of them racing in hopeless pursuit, others picking themselves up from the turf and merely watching the drama.

From both sides of the field came frenzied shrieks of encouragement; Woodland howling to this new hero—Markham pleading, begging, praying to their safety man. The last play of the game.

Dolly Parker knew that he had distanced his field. He was thinking clearly now. Somehow this seemed no more than a practice scrimmage. He deliberately slowed down—slackened pace without breaking stride. He was doing what is technically termed "drifting."

The safety man knew his job. It was his task to keep the flaming youngster from crossing the goal. That and only that. If necessary, he'd let him get to one side, and then cut him down, or else run him out of bounds—and the game would be over.

Apparently Parker was traveling with all the speed at his command. His face was contorted with effort; he still held the ball out in front of him, ready to tuck it under his arm should the necessity arise for stiff-arming with the left.

They drew closer and closer together. It was certain that they were destined to meet—body crashing against body—and the Markham quarter was a deadly tackler.

The stands were hushed. A clean tackle meant victory for Markham—a failure meant a touch-down and glory for Woodland. In all that gathering of twenty thousand, only two persons counted; Dolly Par-

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The Height of Optimism

By Frank Godwin





MASQUERADE

Celia handed me a cup of tea and permitted herself to show petulance.

By Struthers Burt

And after all, what is a lie? 'Tis but
The truth in masquerade.
—[Byron: "Don Juan."

WHEN you come right down to it, it has always seemed to me that the attitude of the French stage toward a young woman who wishes to act is just as narrow minded as the attitude of some of our bucolic legislatures when they attempt to prevent a man from smoking a cigarette. Liberality is letting people alone, whereas this Gallic insistence upon gallantry—a reverse Puritanism you might call it—is simply a blue law turned topsy-turvy. All this was brought home to me a year ago when, in Paris, I happened to run across Celia Vaughan at the Hartley Johnsons.

Hartley Johnson is an American etcher. Physically—mentally too—he is a delightful round, fat, florid man with a thin, delightful wife who reminds you of a piece of cloth of silver torn so as to leave soft ragged edges. The florid husband and the thin wife live in a silver apartment . . . the walls are covered with chocolate paper . . . on one of the islands that divide the Seine, and in winter their windows look out upon a silver scene, the river hurrying past, naked chestnut trees, gray bridges, the gray towers of Notre Dame rising above gray huddled buildings. A consummate place in which to gather on a Sunday afternoon and turn the silver into gold with lamps and drinks. And against a January afternoon the effect of gold against a silver background was heightened by a young woman who, her back to the brocade covering a piano, drank tea absent-mindedly while she talked to a couple of young men.

A very gold young woman, this gold accentuated by a tight fitting black dress and a small black hat that brought into relief the whitest possible skin, a touch of color in the cheeks, and, as far as I could judge, real bronze hair. Indisputably, however, there were brown eyes and dark eyelashes. Russian, perhaps, I could not tell. There was something about her that assured me she was not French. I asked Johnson. He raised his head.

"Oh, that—? that's Celia Vaughan. A young American acting, over here. Want to—" But I cut him short. "Yes, right away. I know all about her. I told her uncle I would look her up."

We approached the piano and Celia's brown eyes widened into a smile and she put down her tea cup.

"Now that's stupid of me," I thought. "Here's a beauty, and here I've been for over two months intending to call and haven't done it."

Celia spoke in a lovely voice just a trifle blurred with accent.

"You haven't been very nice, have you? Uncle Tom wrote me you were here and would come to see me. I've been expecting you daily."

"I've been so terribly busy."

Slim eyebrows became quizzical.

"Every afternoon, too? Well, never mind. You don't look a bit like Uncle Tom, do you? Most of his friends do."

"Oh, I 'm sorry."

"I wouldn't be."

I walked home with Celia largely because I had so maneuvered it. The history of this child seemed to me interesting. I am free to admit that it would not have seemed so interesting if Celia hadn't been so lovely, but since she was, a delayed vicarious avuncular instinct asserted itself. I began to feel warmly responsible to her Uncle Tom, whom I detested and who had assumed no responsibility himself whatsoever. Celia appealed to me as wistful, a feeling I have to guard against as I am reaching the age when all young women, and most older ones as well, appeal to me as wistful. They are so designed for especial purposes and their efforts to overcome this handicap are touching.

Our way led up past Notre Dame and then across the bridge and along the Boulevard Saint Germain, and then left. A cold January moon, clear in a way seldom seen in the midst of winter Paris, walked with us. Before the cafes the little open air stoves glowed, and people drank beer and read newspapers. Presently, in a side street that twisted and turned as if deliberately avoiding crowds, we came to the old white plastered house where Celia had her apartment.

"This is not a place," she said, "where a fashionable actress would live, and I suppose if ever I became fashionable I will have to change, but I like it and it is cheap. Won't you come in?"

"Oh, no, thanks. I have to be getting along."

"But you will come to see me, really, won't you? I'm in almost every afternoon at five."

"Don't you ever get homesick?"

"For what?"

"For your own country."

We were standing under the light of a four sided lamp that hung from the arch of a doorway. Celia laughed uncertainly.

"I don't know what is my own country any more. You see, I've been here so long—ever since I was a little girl, except for some visits. And I haven't anybody left over there now but uncles and aunts and people like that. Besides—" she hesitated and laughed again—"I'm terribly afraid of America."

"Afraid? What do you mean?"

"I've the queerest dread of it. You see, I probably like it better than most people who live there—that's often the way. It's a sort of a dream to me, and I like Americans so much, especially the men, but New York is such a cruel, preoccupied place. Brr! It scares me. And of course I have my place here and my friends. When I come to America I want to come as a great actress with a European reputation."

"But, my dear, all great cities are cruel and preoccupied to those who don't know them. Paris is cruel and preoccupied to a stranger."

"I suppose so."

"However, you are really doing very well, aren't you?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Fairly. I'm only twenty-four, and age and precedent have a great deal to do with the French stage." An unexpected glimmer of mischief wrinkled her eyelids. "Paris has its limitations. You'll come to see me in the play I'm in now, won't you? I've the tiniest of parts."

"I'll come tomorrow night if I can get in."

"Will you? And then will you come back for a bite and a talk? You mustn't be shocked if we are alone. I have an ancient maiden lady with me, but that's more for my American relations than my French friends. On the whole, the rigid proprieties of France don't apply to me. I'm merely a French actress."

"Franco-American," I amended.

She smiled. "Yes. Franco-American—that's right. Good-by."

"Good-by."

The next night I went to see Celia in the play in which she was acting—"Chez Nous," or something like that, regarded by the French as a charming little idyl. The fat middle class that made up most of the audience laughed until tears came into their eyes and then kept their tears for tenderness over the ending. A brother and a sister were in love with each other, but in the end it turned out splendidly because they discovered they weren't brother and sister after all. A parable of unconscious irony, since morality was merely a bit of luck, whereas the intent of the hero and heroine had been strictly wrong from the beginning. Celia had been right in saying that she had "a tiny part." She played a maid, and drifted on with a tray filled with tea things and drifted out and answered a few rings of the bell, like a shaft of real sunshine got by mistake into the imitation garden beyond the long windows upstairs.

Afterward I went back to look for her, and here was where Celia upset all my previous notions about her and kept on upsetting them. Dear Celia! Extraordinarily disingenuous Celia! And I had thought her such a direct and simple little girl.

An ancient doorkeeper with medals of the Franco-Prussian war and the grand manner of all minor officials—poor old men in minor positions!—let me into a dark passageway that led to a dirty little waiting room. On a bench against the wall, under the yellowing photograph of a beauty of the nineties, sat a tall, thin youth in a dinner jacket. He was unmistakably American, the dark, languid American type that you always imagine must come from Louisiana or the Ohio River bottoms until you discover it is merely New York or Boston deadened by too much noise and a repercussion of sensation. I thought the young man was a gentleman, crossed with cabaret life, although it is hard to tell nowadays, but after one glance I lost interest. As for him, he never had shown any interest, had merely continued to lean

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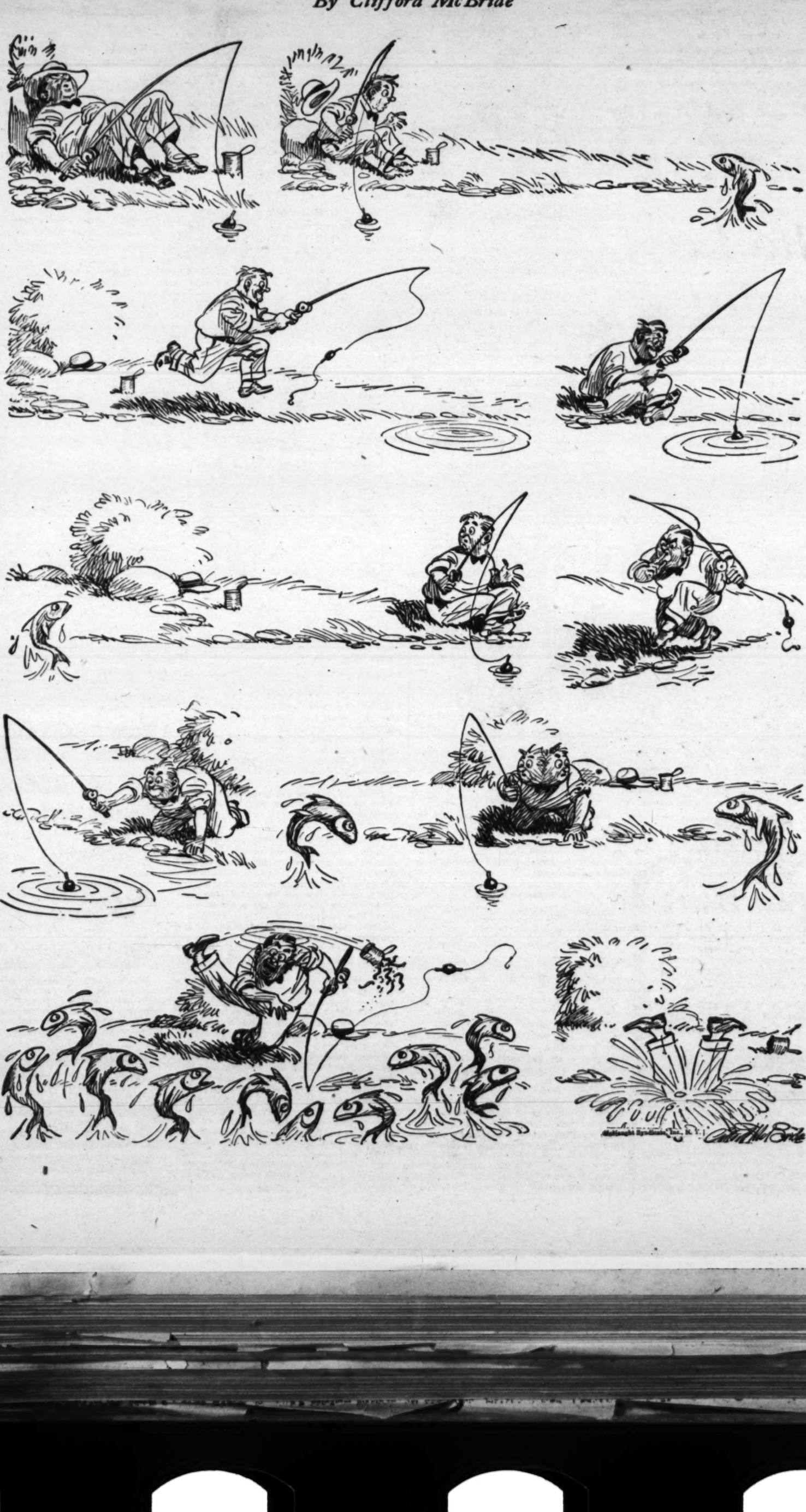
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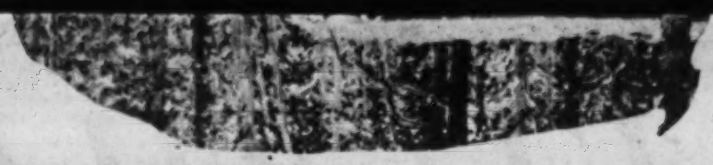


The ARTIST-KING of the BARREN LANDS

By Jackson J. Parks

WHEN Frank Rowlands, Hollywood sculptor and artist, "stepped out of the picture" eleven years ago, there was no buhbaloo about his disappearance.

An iron hand, they revered him, believing him some sort of a God-man. They are such a primitive race that Rowlands's adeptness at fashioning tools and different articles



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Norman turning between his fingers his soft felt hat.

So we sat for perhaps five minutes. The dead dust of an unaired place seemed to settle on us; the yellowing photographs made a cemetery more depressing than any cemetery where winds could enter. And then footsteps echoed, and voices, and various people passed on their way to the street. The brilliance that was Celia paused in the doorway, back of her a small, fat, youngish Frenchman.

"Monsieur Rameau," said Celia to me, "one of the co-authors of the piece." She smiled at the young man who had risen languidly to his feet. "Oh, Jack! I sent you a petit bleu saying I had an engagement tonight. Didn't you get it?"

"No."

"Oh, well. Never mind." She turned to me again. "This is Mr. Jack Norton," she said, indicating the young man.

Monsieur Rameau had done with greeting me and thought himself unobserved. I saw him slide black eyes around to stare at Norton's half averted face. Evidently Monsieur Rameau and Norton had met before and didn't like each other, and when a Frenchman permits himself to show open dislike he is expressing a feeling that in an Englishman would be positive hatred. Then Monsieur Rameau shrugged his shoulders, twisted his mustache, inflated his chest, breathed through his nose, and resumed his conversation with Celia and myself. If you know Frenchmen of that class at all it required little imagination to realize what he was saying to himself. He was saying, "Do you mean to tell me that I am to consider seriously as a rival this pale creature—this young attenuated camel? I, who am distinguished, who am gay, who am charming—a rising playwright? Nonsense! We shall see."

At the moment, however, he had to consider some one seriously, for his suggestion that we hasten off to supper—preferably to his apartment—was met by Celia with a sudden bit of acting that left me astonished. She smiled at Monsieur Rameau as if his plan was delightful, but immediately afterward was assailed with doubts, and turned to Norton, pleading in the manner of a woman who can make no decisions save with a certain man's consent.

In French she said, "Do you, my dear Jack, wish to go to Monsieur Rameau's apartment for supper? Please! We have been so dull lately, we have gone nowhere," and Norton, not responding quickly enough, she added in rapid hissing English, without in the least changing her expression, "No! Certainly not! Wake up, you fool, and look angry." If eyes could tread on a person's foot her eyes would have trod on Norton.

Norton started, looked at Rameau sullenly, and then even more sullenly at Celia.

"Ah—th!" was his astonished exclamation, said with disgust and rage, and he swung on his heel and studied the faded photograph of the beauty of the nineties.

Celia laughed and raised her shoulders deprecatingly as she turned to Monsieur Rameau. It was as if she was saying, "You see—how jealous he is? What can I do?"

Monsieur Rameau laughed too. "Some other time," he said, and kissed Celia's hand lingeringly. Celia smiled at him as he lifted his head, and in her eyes was the amused weariness of the woman who sighs, "Well, being a man, you know what men are. Absurd creatures!"

"Some other time," she murmured, and her softened eyes contained the further message, "but, being a man, you also know what women are."

We left Monsieur Rameau with many pledges of undying friendship and walked down the dark passageway in silence. Celia must have detected my mood, for I caught her looking at me once or twice, and as we stepped into the street and Norton went to the curb to hail a taxi she slipped her hand under my arm.

"You mustn't believe all you see," she breathed. "You mustn't, you mustn't! I told you Paris had its limitations. I didn't mean all this meeting—I tried to prevent it."

But I wasn't impressed. By the time you have reached forty you will have learned what Celia had just said is invariably said by the sheep and goats alike. We drove gloomily across the river in the direction of Celia's apartment. I thought Norton one of the stupidest young men I had ever met, so stupid that, even granting his present ill humor, which I supposed was due to my presence, one suspected illness and an entire crushing out of initiative. He was so stupid and Celia so silent that after a while I could stand it no longer and decided that no matter how I felt I must make a deliberate attempt to be cheerful. I succeeded so well that Celia, with her natural blithesomeness, eventually responded, and she and I were chatting amicably by the time we reached her door. Here Norton produced another surprise, for he got out and looked at his watch and remarked gruffly. "I've only got fifteen minutes to get up to Montparnasse," and strode off with scant good-bys.

Celia rang the bell for the concierge, and a clicking latch admitted us into a dark hall at the end of which were twisting stone stairs. We ascended these and Celia inserted her latchkey in a door on the second landing and led the way into a pleasant low ceilinged drawing-room. An elderly spare lady, dressed in black, who was embroidering beside a lamp in one corner, got to her feet and smiled at us.

"Mademoiselle d'Antin, this is a great friend of my family, of my uncle's. And now you can go to bed, you poor thing. Why do you stay up?"

"I was anxious to finish my part of the altar cloth. You will find wine and sandwiches in the dining-room."

In almost any other country but France, Mademoiselle d'Antin, her appearance, the task at which we had found her, even the aristocratic prefix to her name, would have allayed my suspicions or at least have confused them still further, but the French are rationalistic. It is quite possible for them to look like Mademoiselle d'Antin, to embroider altar cloths and yet give way to circumstances. The attitude of a Mademoiselle d'Antin toward a young woman of fashion and a young actress would be quite different. But again, I told myself, what did it matter. I did not expect to see much of Celia—I would be in Paris only a couple of months longer—and Celia just as she was was charming and her apartment just what you would expect it to be; a lovely room of read books and aged furniture and places designed for sitting down quietly and comfortably, and, beyond, a dining-room paneled with gray painted wood and twinkling with candles and silver.

We sat at a small polished table and drank claret and ate delicate food prepared by Mademoiselle d'Antin's slim fingers. Celia evidently felt that some explanation was necessary. "He really is a dear boy," she said, referring to Norton, "and a good friend of mine. I feel dreadfully sorry for him. He's been so ill—he was gassed in the war, and it's been only recently that he's been even half a man."

"What's he do?"

Celia with the professional's matter of factness about any sort of job, so long as it was not too dishonorable, answered. "Dancing."

"How do yo umean?"

"He dances in a cafe at Montparnasse at night and at some dansant during the afternoon."

"What kind of dancing?"

"Every kind, fancy dancing at night, and with flappers and old ladies and American tourists in the afternoon."

She noticed the look of dislike that crossed my face.

"Oh, you mustn't do that," she said tolerantly, as one would to a child. "He can't help himself. People have to live, you know. What do you expect? His family are rich and live in Cleveland. What did they ever train him to do? The war came when he was in college, and then he was hurt, and then because he was too sick to be a clerk, or an iron puddler or whatever it was they wanted him to be, they wouldn't, after a while, do much for him and so he drifted back here. What do rich American families train their sons to be, anyhow—or their daughters, for that matter? If they can't be business men the only other thing they know is dancing. I'm glad to have a little income of my own."

"What's he so cross about?"

A confusion like the wake of a boat in shining water passed across Celia's eyes and she hesitated.

"He's annoyed about something," she said cryptically.

And then, as if she had given me all the explanation necessary, and as if the explanation made everything all right, with the curious ostrichlike quality that distinguishes women, she apparently put the question out of her mind.

So long as Celia was perfectly satisfied, why shouldn't I, a casual acquaintance, be satisfied, too? I was; I accepted Norton as a silent addition to perhaps half the few excursions on which Celia and I went together, and I expected to see Norton and was seldom disappointed upon the other occasions when I came across Celia unexpectedly. Celia dragged him about with her as an April day drags a cloud threatening rain.

"He needn't hate me so much," I said, "I'm not Rameau—nor Du Bois—nor Jules Lamarche." By this time I had met most of the company, dramatic and mechanical and executive, of "Chez Nous," and I was aware of the fact that the gentlemen without exception, and whatever their present entanglements seemed to be, adored Celia and regarded Norton as some sort of indefinable nuisance.

"I know," sighed Celia, "and that's why I love you and—" she added maliciously—"also find you irritating. Is that very wicked? Women always say I'm so fond of so and so because he never makes love to me, but they don't quite mean it."

"It'll be true in this case," I said grimly; "I refuse to sacrifice myself to your vanity."

"Oh, don't say that—it's my fate."

All very happy and placid. I saw Celia perhaps twice a week—my hotel was not far from her apartment. Sometimes I dropped in for tea and sometimes I took her and Norton to supper after the theater. Monsieur Rameau did manage to give one or two parties to which I was taken. I suspect, as an additional buffer. On the second of these occasions he behaved rather badly, registering jealousy in all its phases and scowling furiously at Celia while a Monsieur Zeller played Ravel on the piano. Celia, despite her smooth shining beauty was not, you realized the more you saw of her, destined for complete composure.

The end of March was approaching, and soon I would be going home. Every now and then there came a day when the sky was blue above the Luxembourg Gardens and there was in the air a soft smell of grass, and there was, too, in the air the gentle goodness of spring. Winter is the time when one does not care what happens. On one such day, about four in the afternoon, I strolled in the direction of Celia's apartment. I had about made up my mind to counsel Celia to marry Norton whether she loved him very deeply or not. To this I could add the typical American tag, "And if after a while you can't stand it, you know, you can always divorce him." Since before a month would be out I would again be in my native land my thoughts naturally had become once more gently rigid and quietly interfering.

Sunlight lingered in the little street where Celia lived and made my meditative footsteps even slower. I inquired from the concierge if Mademoiselle Vaughan was in and was told that she was, but I knew that already, for I had telephoned. I was therefore unhappily astonished when, pausing before Celia's door, I heard voices—mainly one voice, loud, oratorical continued. "Celia must be studying a part with some one." I thought, and rang the bell. The smiling maid answered, but she wasn't smiling just then; she looked disturbed and resentful. She took my hat and coat and announced me, and then ducked into the kitchen and shut herself in. As I approached the curtains that guarded the drawing-room I recognized Rameau's voice, distinct and beautiful and angrily French.

"No, I will not shut up," he was saying. "I shall have my say. I shall ask this Monsieur—this friend of yours. He is a mature man; he will understand. It is shocking; it cannot go on."

I paused astonished. Then Rameau was on the same errand as myself. How amusing—in a grim way. And what a story to tell my American friends who imagined all Frenchmen were without scruples. Of course they had scruples. Any sort of knowledge of them told you that although their scruples did not always coincide with yours, their code was equally severe. I had misjudged Rameau. I had mistaken indignation for jealousy, and all this talk about the French stage was probably nonsense as most generations of the kind were. I parted the curtains and stepped forward.

Standing before the fireplace in a pose of declamation, his round little figure beautifully buttoned into a morning coat in the lapel of which was a gardenia, stood Monsieur Rameau. Facing him on his right hand, head lowered, fists in his trousers pockets, as if that was the only safe place for them, was Norton, while sitting on a lounge to the left behind a tea table was Celia. Celia was the only one of the three who was calm outwardly, but her heightened color and the size of her eyes showed some sort of inner excitement.

She held out her hand and drew me down on the sofa beside her. In pantomime she asked me how many lumps of sugar I took. Monsieur Rameau and Norton barely noticed my entrance.

"It is shocking," repeated Monsieur Rameau.

Celia handed me a cup of tea and permitted herself to show petulance. "If you want to talk this thing over you can come at another time," she added sharply in French.

Monsieur Liggett doesn't want to hear it."

"Oh, yes I do," I contradicted her. "What is it?"

"They're discussing me," sighed Celia.

Norton suddenly took a fist out of a pocket. "I can't stand it a minute longer," he said between his teeth in English, looking at Celia and speaking with a vigor I had never seen him display before. "For God's sake let me tell this little beast the truth and kick him out of here. I've been playing

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



That Southern Hospitality

Southerner (to guest): I have given you, sah, the guest chamber overlooking where the mint bed used to be!

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astertsed Margaret Leigh. It was held by her critics—and even she had critics—to be her one serious fault. She would, they maintained, have made life a fairy tale if she could. So far as was humanly possible, she made her own life just that. She preferred to shut her eyes and ears to anything unpleasant. Yet those critics had admitted that when life led her face to face with tragedy, as it so often did, she invariably accepted the experience like the thoroughbred she was.

Know now who you are! I think I've known from the first moment, but I couldn't let myself believe. I know! Yet when you are gone I shall doubt. Oh, my dear, my dear —give me a sign that I'm right!"

She stopped, set her teeth, and pulled herself together. Then, very slowly, she rose to her feet and stood still, staring down at her. Mrs. Not even a flutter of her dress among the trees."

"The one you played with? Not a sign of one I mean!"

the truth is I've got to get away. I've been working too hard, I suppose. Anyhow, my nerves are in a frightful state. I don't know what would happen if I stayed on, Michael!" Her eyes returned to his face. "You're perfectly sure you've seen nothing of the little girl this week—you know

ancy drank a great many cups of tea and told a great many stories about the twins. The twins, it appeared, had been particularly bad that day.

As she talked the eyes of Mrs. Montmorency stared steadily on her hostess. There must be no slipping away unseen this time. Little mystery of her parentage cleared up. In the meantime Mrs. Montmorency's eyes held to their grimness. The mite had such

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Cause for Doubt

Wit is usually brief and often unconscious, as in the case of Art Acord, the Western star, in a recent automobile wreck. When Art came to he looked around and asked "Where am I?"

"This is number 116," replied the nurse.

"Room or cell?" Art wanted to know.

Everybody Happy

Little Buddy Cohen has always been taught courtesy, so the other day his mother was surprised to see him come home from school with tear-stained face.

"Why Buddy, you must have been whipped in school today."

"Yes," said Buddy, "but it didn't hurt."

"But you certainly have been crying."

"Oh, sure! I wanted to let the teacher have a little pleasure out of it."

Misled

The recruit had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time digging ditches, chopping trees and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior.

"You see, sir," he complained, "when I joined the Navy they said I'd see the world, and here for two weeks I've been doing nothing but rearrange it."

Too Many of Them

"I want to get something for my husband. He's a golf player."

"Why not get him a new club?"

"Dear me, no. He belongs to three clubs already."

Home Thrust

Secretary Homer Folks, of the Charities Aid Association, said in a New York address.

"There are many kinds of charity. They tell in Spain a story about a wandering friar who needed a shave and went from shop to shop asking to be tended to for sweet charity's sake.

"A good many barbers turned the poor friar down, but in the end one man was found who said gruffly;

"'All right. I'll shave you. Sit down in that chair—the one there with the busted seat.'

"Then the barber dabbed a little cold watery lather on the friar's face, got out his dullest razor and set to work. He was rough and careless, and even drew blood now and then.

"All of a sudden his dog set up a terrific yelping in the back of the shop, and he turned and said to his apprentice in a threatening voice:

"'Here, what are you doing to that dog of mine?'

"The friar spoke up from the depths of the broken chair;

"'Perhaps,' he said quietly—'perhaps he is giving the poor brute a charity shave.'"

Easy Task

George Washington was very small, very black, and very new to the life of the public school he had just entered. His family had emigrated to the city from the south, and the officials had discovered George and brought him into line with the prospects of higher education. It was his first day, and the teacher was trying to make him at home.

"And so your name is George Washington?" said the teacher.

"Yassum. George Washington."

"And I suppose you try to be as like him as a little boy can, don't you?"

"Lak who, ma'am?"

"Like George Washington."

The youngster looked puzzled. "Ah cain't h'p bein' lak George Washington," he replied stoutly, "'cause dat's who Ah am."

Tongue-Tied

A man who lisped bought some pigs and asked a neighbor for the use of a pen for a few days. "I have jutht purchathed thwine—two thowth and pigth. I want to put them in your pen till I can fixth a plaith for them."

"'Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen."

"You don't underthtand me. I didn't thay two thouthand pigth, but two thowth and pigth!"

"I heard you the first time," snapped the neighbor. "Two thousand pigs! You must be crazy!" and the lisper gave it up.



"It certainly is a wonderful museum, isn't it, Fred?"

"Yes. Let's see everything they got, so we won't ever have to come again."

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Diplomacy

Max Cohen got a new job and the boys gave a party in his honor. "But," said one of the hosts, "don't let your wife wear that new dress of hers."

"Gosh!" said Max, "that's the only way I can get her to go!"

Not Up to Scratch

A small boy went into a grocery store and asked for a box of matches. Presently he returned, saying:

"Please, mother says these matches won't light."

"Won't light," cried the grocer. "Why, look here!" and he struck one on his trousers.

The boy took the matches away, but presently returned with them once more.

"Please, sir, mother says she hasn't time to come and scratch all her matches on your trousers!"

More Crime Wave

"Let me weigh that package," said a service grocer to a suspicious-looking customer, who was bragging how cheaply he had bought ten pounds of sugar at a chain store.

The customer assented and the package was found to be two pounds short.

The man looked perplexed for a moment and then said: "Well, he didn't cheat me much. I took two jars of jelly while he was gettin' the sugar."

Lost Treasure

Director Bill Seiter told his fiancee, Laura La Plante, that she ought to go in for more publicity, so after the deliberation, Laura got some of the newspaper girls together at a matinee luncheon.

"Of course," said Laura when they had reached the ice cream course. "I hope you'll make some mention of the theft of my jewels."

"Surely we will," chorused the scribes. "When did it happen?"

"Next Tuesday," said Laura demurely.

Black Art

Mammy Harris, who has a part in the forthcoming Uncle Tom's Cabin picture, was late getting on the set one day and Director Harry Pollard took her to task for it.

"Boss," explained Mammy, "I'se done been to de beauty parlor an' dey was slower dan cold molasses."

"But you don't need to go to a beauty parlor," laughed the director.

"Go long, big boy," retorted Mammy. "I'se done set out to get me a permanent straight."



Our Quaint Customs

Visiting Britisher (to reporter): 'The man who called this place God's country must have been an atheist.

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Indigestion

Little Billy Kent had a sore toe, so his mother thought this a good opportunity to make him eat his cereal.

"Billy," she said, "if you eat your oatmeal, it will cure your toe?"

Shortly afterward, little Billy came in from his play, and with a very disgusted air said,

"I ate my cereal, but my toe isn't any better. I guess the darn stuff went down the wrong leg."

Clever Selling

Clerk: Here is a remarkable utensil—a can-opener, a pan-lifter and tack-puller, all in one.

Customer: But suppose I want the girl to open a can of soup and my husband to pull some tacks, while I lift the pans on the stove?

Clerk: Very easy. All you have to do is to buy three—anything else?

Reciprocity

Simeon Fess is a Republican Senator from Ohio. "Whenever the Old Guard wants to do a good job on the tariff," says a Boston Globe writer, "Fess is one of their favorite spokesmen. He came to Massachusetts not long ago to speak for Senator Butler, but when the Massachusetts candidate had finished his speech, the audience began to move and by the time Fess was introduced they began to run out on him.

"'Here, you fellows!' shouted Fess. 'You remind me of what President Taft once said on a similar occasion. He had just introduced as the next speaker a veteran of the Civil War. There didn't seem to be much anxiety to hear the man, and the audience began to decamp. 'Wait a minute,' said Taft. 'This man's been through four years of hell for you, and I think you might do as much for him!'"

Where Illness Was Bliss

The following story in Chauncey M. Depew's "Memoirs" was told to him by Gen. Grant:

"My friend, Senator Nye of Nevada, spoke through Connecticut in my interest in the last campaign. Nye was a free liver, though not a dissipated man, and, a very excellent speaker. He told me that when he arrived at one of the principal manufacturing towns he was entertained by the leading manufacturer at his big house and in magnificent style. That dinner was everything that could be desired, except that the only fluid was ice water. After a long speech Nye, on returning to the house, had a reception, and the supper was still dry, except plenty of ice water.

"Nye, completely exhausted, went to bed but could not sleep, nor could he find any stimulants. So, about six o'clock in the morning, he dressed and wandered down to the dining-room. The head of the house came in and, seeing him, exclaimed: 'Why, Senator, you are up early.' Nye replied: 'Yes, you know, out in Nevada we have a great deal of malaria, and I could not sleep.' 'Well,' said the host, 'this is a temperance town. We find it an excellent thing for the working people, and especially for the young men, but we have some malaria here, also, and for that I have a private remedy.' Whereupon he went to a closet and pulled out a bottle of brandy.

"After his host had left, Nye continued there in a refreshed and more enjoyable spirit. Soon his hostess came in, and, much surprised, said 'Why, Senator, you are up early.' 'Yes, out in Nevada we have a great deal of malaria, and while I am on these speaking tours I have sharp attacks and cannot sleep.

"'Well,' she remarked, 'this is a temperance town, and it is a good thing for the working people and the young men, but I have a touch of malaria now and then myself.' Then she went to the tea-caddy and pulled out a bottle of brandy. The Senator by this time was in perfect harmony with himself and the whole world."

The Brute!

Haberdasher: And will one collar be sufficient, madam?

Mrs. Higgins: Do you insinuate, young man, I have more than one husband!

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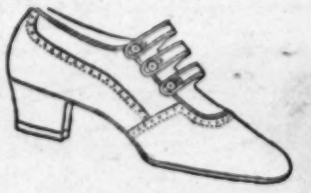
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The ARTIST-KING of the BARREN LANDS

By Jackson J. Parks

WHEN Frank Rowlands, Hollywood sculptor and artist, "stepped out of the picture" eleven years ago, there was no hullabaloo about his disappearance.

To the little group of intimates that basked in the warm hospitality of his hillside cottage, it was known that he had a vagrant soul. Somebody suggested that he had gone to the South Seas, to find there an artistic life even more leisurely than that of Hollywood's art colony. Somebody else suggested that he might have returned to his home town Peoria. But nothing was done about it. Nobody reported his absence to the police and after the lease on his cozy bungalow expired, some friend stored the furniture and he was almost forgotten.

Comes now to Hollywood, as they say in titles, a soldier of fortune with tidings of the absent Rowlands. Jack Anderson, trapper, explorer guide and prospector of the Hudson's Bay country now establishing himself as a citizen of the film capital, is the bearer of the tidings.

Rowlands, Anderson reports, is the king of the Klugemute Eskimos, renegade rulers of the Barren Lands, a domain of thousands of square miles northeast of Hudson's Bay.

"Rowlands has renounced civilization," Anderson reports. "I lived with him for a few months when I ran across his tribe while prospecting on the Barren Lands. I was the first white man he had seen for years and he seemed satisfied not to see another.

"He has three wives and is absolute ruler of all he surveys and holds power of life and death over his strange band."

To appreciate fully the weirdness of Rowlands's situation, says Anderson, one must possess a little knowledge of the Klugemute Eskimos.

The tribe is made up of outcast Eskimos, those who have broken the laws of their own tribes and have been expelled. Once an Eskimo is expelled from his tribe he and his descendants are forever barred from rejoining it and become Klugemutes, which means almost "pariah."

"How Rowlands ever fell in this strange band was never explained to me," said Anderson. "He had been a Rough Rider under Roosevelt and probably some of the tales of his companions had implanted in him a desire to see the far north.

"He explained once how he had come to renounce civilization. It seems that he had fallen desperately in love, for the first time in his life, with a girl nearly twenty years younger than he. The girl indicated that she returned the affection and they became engaged. Rowlands was making plans for his marriage when he found that the girl was accepting attentions from a younger man. The blow crushed him and he walked out of his house leaving everything as it stood and made his way into the north.

"Although he ruled the Klugemutes with an iron hand, they revered him, believing him some sort of a god-man. They are such a primitive race that Rowlands's adeptness at fashioning tools and different articles, which his experience as a sculptor made easy for him, awed them beyond belief.

"Rowlands's master stroke with the tribe was the fashioning of wheels. After that they believed him unapproachable. This tribe is so primitive that the very earliest and greatest of man's inventions, the wheel, had not yet caught up with them.

The Klugemutes, Anderson relates, are the Eskimos who killed Andree, the Swedish explorer and aeronaut who in July, 1897, left the coast of Spitzbergen with two companions in a balloon, headed for the North Pole.

Nothing was ever heard from the balloon again and the event remained an unfathomable mystery until in 1909 Anderson brought to the outside world the story of what had happened to the balloonists.

"The devil came in a big bubble, and we killed him."

That was the Eskimos' explanation of the tragedy, the solution of which Anderson stumbled over by accident. While trading with the natives he noticed they were using oiled silk for covering on their sledges. He asked how the silk had come so far north but he could not grasp the significance of the explanation, as he had never heard of the Andree expedition.

Observing that he was interested in the silk, the Eskimos brought out a brass telescope and offered to trade it. Extremely anxious to get the telescope, he finally took off the wool trousers he was wearing beneath his furs and traded for it. The telescope had "Andree engraved on it.

Resting a few weeks later in the camp of a missionary, Anderson told about the balloon silk on the sleds and the telescope marked Andree.

The missionary excitedly told about the Andree expedition and induced Anderson to return with him to the camp, where the chief told the missionary, who understood the language, the story.

"The devil came in a big bubble," he said, "out of the sky. My tribesmen were afraid. The devil had two men with him who could not walk. When the devil came to our camp my men killed him and then the others."

For many weeks the big bubble swayed in the wind where it had landed. The Eskimos were frightened and made plans to abandon their camp. Then one day two young Eskimos approached the bubble, stuck it with a snow knife and ran.

The next day the bubble was gone, with only the skin of it left. The Eskimos were delighted with the skin of the bubble and cut it up for sled covers.

The missionary had hoped to learn more and perhaps find some records left by the party but the sled covers and the telescopes were all that was left of the Andree expedition.

Anderson also knows the "inside" of the story of the murder of Radford and Street, the two explorers slain by the Klugemutes in 1913, whose slayers were brought to book five years later by the Northwest Mounted Police after a two-year patrol of five thousand miles.

"Radford and Street would never have been harmed if they had followed the customs of the country in their dealings with the Klugemutes," says Anderson.

"The hospitable man in that section places his wife and daughters at the disposal of his guest. But a man must not make an advance to a woman until he is welcomed as a guest and if he fancies a woman not owned—because women are owned and bartered just like chattels—by his host, he must make his arrangements through her owner.

"Radford and Street broke the law of the land, forced their attentions on some young squaws without first consulting their owners, and they paid with their lives."

Speaking of the customs of the Eskimos, Anderson said he did not know that as a general thing Eskimos disposed of the old and infirm by sealing them in an igloo and leaving them to their fate. As a matter of fact, he said, when age incapacitates an Eskimo from following the trail—and that is the only test of age—he disposes of himself by walking into a snowdrift and staying there until death solves the problem.

"The law of the trail is inexorable," he said. "The weaklings must die. When a man or woman can no longer follow the trail they must step aside and die. There is no such thing as assistance. When a squaw falls through illness or injury her papoose goes with her. It's every man and every woman for himself."

Even in the far north, with the thermometer down around sixty-five below, a California booster remains the same. "That's why I am in California," Anderson said. "Rowlands sold me on the place. I told him that I was quitting the north, that I was going to get married and settle down and that if I could raise $25,000 I could turn it into a fortune big enough to keep me comfortable for life.

"Rowlands told me about Hollywood and told me to tote a cargo of pelts down and sell them to the movie people."

And Anderson did. He came to Hollywood with a consignment of some of the finest McKenzie River furs ever seen, sold them all and is now going back to cash in on land speculation along the right of way of the new railroad being built from The Pass to Port Nelson on Hudson's Bay, which cuts off hundreds of miles between the granaries of Canada and the mills of Europe.

"But," says Anderson, "I wouldn't stay away from California if they made me king of the whole country up there."



Days of Pale Blue Snow, when everything is covered and the sun is low and as a rule even the wind is absent. It is from this season of the year that the North earned the name of the Land of Silence. These are the days of greatest activity among the white and native trappers, even though the temperatures average 35 below zero and oftentimes drop to 65 and 70 below.



Old Chief and a moose who fell, a victim of his rifle, in the Barren Lands.



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actertised Margaret Leigh. It was held by her critics—and even she had critics—to be her one serious fault. She would, they maintained, have made life a fairy tale if she could. So far as was humanly possible, she made her own life just that. She preferred to shut her eyes and ears to anything unpleasant. Yet those critics had admitted that when life led her face to face with tragedy, as it so often did, she invariably accepted the experience like the thoroughbred she was.

Anne could see yet the look Margaret's eyes took on at such times—the look of eyes gazing into depths from which they shrank. She seemed, for a shaking instant, to be seeing it again now, but it was only into the eyes of the child she was looking, as the latter stood, beside her, silently glancing up. Anne caught her lower lip between her teeth—a trick she had in moments of deep thought—and looked back. There was something very unusual in the little thing's manner this evening. But Mrs. Montmorency went on buoyantly.

"You're quite late, so I think I'll have to be the hostess and give you tea. Sit down, dear Mrs. Demorest. I'll have it ready in a moment."

But obviously it was not to be that way. Quietly and firmly the child made her preparations. The bench became a table. The table was set. The white pebbles shone forth against their background of leaf dishes. There were more dishes than usual. There was even an imposing centerpiece of field daises, which, Anne now remembered, the little girl had brought with her when she came. She must have picked them in a neighboring meadow. Obviously, this was to be a very special function, a banquet. Obviously, too, it was to be their last. Anne did not know why she knew this, or just when she had taken in the knowledge; but she had it now and it settled down upon her like a coffin lid. Possibly that odd look in the red-brown eyes had conveyed it.

The child was going away—where to, or for what length of time, Anne did not know. She only knew that she was going.

Mrs. Demorest and Mrs. Montmorency had tea. They had it very elegantly, as was their admirable habit, and Mrs. Montmorency drank a great many cups of tea and told a great many stories about the twins. The twins, it appeared, had been particularly bad that day.

As she talked the eyes of Mrs. Montmorency were steadily on her hostess. There must be no slipping away unseen this time. The child must be followed home and the little mystery of her parentage cleared up. In the meantime Mrs. Montmorency's eyes held to their cynosure. The mite had such an uncanny way of disappearing, if one even turned one's head.

But tonight the mite seemed in no haste to disappear. After tea she put the dishes away under the rhododendrons, and sitting quietly beside her guest began to make a daisy chain. For a moment or two Anne watched her in silence. She herself had not made a daisy chain for forty years, but she caught the trick again after watching the child's hands and they worked together.

When all the daises had been used Mrs. Montmorency had an inspiration. They would make a wreath of the daisy chain. But they had nothing with which to tie it. She looked around, then rose, and with a quick, defiant gesture ripped a long piece of ivy from the base of the sundial. All wrong, of course! Nothing in the garden must be plucked or pulled, and only this week Michael had proudly pointed to the ex-chairman of the memorial committee how wonderfully the ivy, so newly planted, was growing. But for some reason it was very important that the daisy wreath should be exactly right.

Anne went back to the bench with the dangling piece of ivy in her hand. When she reached it her eyes met those of the child. For the first time they held hers long and deeply. They were really wonderful eyes—radiant eyes—eyes like no other eyes left in the world; and they revealed now the flickering lights of delight which had illumined so many mischievous and childish escapades forty years ago—and so many happy moments in later years.

Anne Kimball dropped on her knees before the small figure on the bench and held out shaking arms.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," she cried. "I *know now who you are! I think I've known from the first moment, but I couldn't let myself believe. I know!* Yet when you are gone I shall doubt. Oh, my dear, my dear—give me a sign that I'm right!"

She stopped, set her teeth, and pulled herself together. Then, very slowly, she rose to her feet and stood still, staring down at



Disgusted Fan: Say, Mr. Promoter, what do you give these guys? A loving cup?

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the child. The child was no longer looking at her. She had taken the daisy chain and the ivy into her small hands and was finishing the wreath, her gaze on her work and her mouth tightly pursed in the concentration of her efforts.

A week later Anne Kimball stood in the Memorial Garden at sunset saying good-by to Michael.

"Yes, I'm sailing in the morning," she said dully. "I shall be gone at least a year, and probably two years."

"Yes, Miss, so I've heard. We'll miss you sorely," Michael told her, his faded eyes wistful. "No one else loves the garden, Miss, as you do."

"You'll take care of it, I know." Anne's gaze fixed itself on the red ball of the sun, sinking slowly over the distant woods. "But the truth is I've got to get away. I've been working too hard, I suppose. Anyhow, my nerves are in a frightful state. I don't know what would happen if I stayed on, Michael!" Her eyes returned to his face. "You're perfectly sure you've seen nothing of the little girl this week—you know the one I mean?"

"The one you played with? Not a sign of her, Miss. Not even a flutter of her little dress among the trees."

"Michael"—the woman before him brought out the question with difficulty, her eyes again on the sunset—"no one but you and me ever seems to have seen that child. But—you did see us playing together, didn't you?"

Michael stared. Miss Kimball must be in a bad way when she could ask such a question. Then he thought he understood.

"I did that, Miss, a dozen times," he said heartily; "an' believe me, Miss Kimball, 'tis nothin' you or me said or done frightened the little thing away. 'Tis only that her folks has moved."

"Why do you say that? Have you found out anything about her?"

Michael recoiled a step. Miss Kimball was edgy these days, for a fact!

"No, no," he said soothingly. "But sure, Miss, don't it seem the reasonable explanation?"

Anne walked slowly over to the mausoleum on the adjacent hill which held the body of her friend. She had never felt that Margaret was there, and she had visited the place only once since the funeral. The second visit had been made on the day of the memorial dedication.

The tomb itself was a lovely thing, in the form of a Greek temple. The wrought iron entrance door had been sealed, but through its open grill work one plainly saw the somber outline of the receptacle which held the temple's tenant. At the funeral Anne had realized with regret that after the sealing of the tomb there could be no flowers there.

She pressed her face against the grill work and looked in. Flowers were there tonight. On the top of the coffin, just over her friend's heart, lay a faded wreath of field daisies from which hung a piece of ivy.

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The Return of Battling Billson

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Concluded from Page Six

sence of any division between his front hair and his eyebrows would alone have prevented him being that—but he lacked a certain je-ne-sais-quoi which the Battler possessed. From the first instant of his appearance in the public eye, our man was a warm favorite.

Bearing in mind how vitally Ukridge's fortunes were bound up in his protege's success tonight, I was relieved to observe that Mr. Todd opened the proceedings in a manner that seemed to offer little scope for any display of Battling Billson's fatal kind-heartedness. I had not forgotten how at Wonderland our Battler, with the fight in hand, had allowed victory to be snatched from him purely through a sentimental distaste for being rough with his adversary, a man who had had a lot of trouble and had touched Mr. Billson's heart thereby. Such a disaster was unlikely to occur tonight. It was difficult to see how anyone in the same ring with him could possibly be for Alf Todd. A tender pity was the last thing his behavior was calculated to rouse in an opponent.

Directly the gong sounded, he tucked away what little forehead Nature had given him beneath his fringe, breathed loudly through his nose, and galloped into the fray. He seemed to hold no bigoted views as to which hand it was best to employ as a medium of attack. Right or left, it was all one to Alf. And, if he could not hit Mr. Billson with his hands, he was perfectly willing, so long as the eye of authority was not too keenly vigilant, to butt him with his head. Broad-minded—that was Alf Todd.

Wilberforce Billson, veteran of a hundred fights on a hundred scattered water-fronts, was not backward in joining the revels. It was just the kind of warfare he had been used to all his life, and precisely the sort most calculated to make him give of his best. The round came to an end with the Battler leading.

The second round followed the same general lines as the first. The fact that up to now he had been foiled in his attempts to resolve Battling Billson into his component parts had had no damping effect on Alf Todd's ardor. Nevertheless, at the end of round two he was still a shade behind. Round three added further points to the Battler's score, and at the end of round four Alf Todd had lost so much ground that the most liberal odds were required to induce speculators to venture their cash on his chances.

But in boxing there is always the thousandth chance. As he came out of his corner for round five, it suddenly became plain that things were not well with our man. Some chance blow in that last melee of round four must have found a vital spot, for he was obviously in bad shape.

Mr. Todd, for his part, was a new man. He leaped at Battling Billson, and Ukridge's grip on my arm became painful.

Alf Todd came on. He came jauntily and in the manner of one moving to a feast or festival. This was the end of a perfect day, and he knew it. He eyed Battling Billson as if the latter had been a pot of beer. He shot out his left and it landed on Mr. Billson's nose. Nothing happened. He drew back his right and poised it almost lovingly for a moment. It was during this moment that Battling Billson came to life.

The ropes collided with the small of Alf Todd's back. Something else collided with his chin. He endeavored to withdraw, but a pulpy glove took him on the odd fungoid growth which he was accustomed to call his ear. Another glove impinged upon his jaw. And there the matter ended for Alf Todd.

"Battling Billson is the winner," intoned the referee.

Ukridge bounded off to give his Battler a manager's blessing; and I went home. I was smoking a last pipe before going to bed when a ring at the front-door bell broke in upon my meditations. It was followed by the voice of Ukridge.

I was a little surprised. I had not been expecting to see Ukridge again tonight.

"Give me a drink, old horse," said Ukridge, bursting into the room.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Matter? I'll tell you what's the matter," moaned Ukridge. He splashed seltzer into his glass. He reminded me of King Lear. "Do you know how much I get out of that fight tonight? Ten quid! Just ten rotten, contemptible sovereigns! That's what's the matter."

"I don't understand."

"The purse was thirty pounds. Twenty for the winner. My share is ten. Ten, I'll trouble you! What in the name of everything infernal is the good of ten quid?"

"But you said Billson told you—"

"Yes, I know I did. Two hundred was what he told me he was to get. And the weak-minded, furtive, underhanded son of Belial didn't explain that he was to get it for losing!"

"Losing?"

"Yes. He was to get it for losing. Some fellows who wanted a chance to do some heavy betting, persuaded him to sell the fight."

"But he didn't sell the fight."

"I know that. That's the whole trouble. And do you know why he didn't? I'll tell you. Just as he was all ready to let himself he knocked out in that fifth round, the other bloke happened to tread on his ingrowing toe-nail, and that made him so mad that he forgot about everything else and sailed in and hammered the stuffing out of him. Have you ever in your life heard of such a footling, idiotic, woollen-headed proceeding? Throwing away a fortune, an absolute dashed fortune, purely to gratify a momentary whim! Hurling away wealth beyond the dreams of avarice simply because a bloke stamped on his ingrowing toe-nail. His ingrowing toe-nail!" Ukridge laughed raspingly. "What right has a boxer to have an ingrowing toe-nail? And if he has an ingrowing toe-nail, surely—my gosh! —he can stand a little trifling discomfort for half a minute. The fact of the matter is, old horse, boxers aren't what they were. The old bulldog breed has disappeared entirely."

And with a moody nod, Stanley Featherstonebaugh Ukridge passed out into the night.

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Dude Ranch and Snake Dance

(Continued from Page Ten)

down and picked them up? A faint twinkle about the eyes?

At last, all the snakes are out of the kisi, and now lie in a twisting, hideous heap on the ground. The mass is sprinkled with sacred meal; the chief priest prays, and then—

Happening to look away, I saw Bill leaving the plaza. On hearing running-steps behind him, Bill stopped, and turned, to stand petrified. And well he might, for almost on him was a priest, his arms full of snakes, and running as only a Hopi can run.

Bill stood, however, but an instant. The narrow way was choked with cars. So Bill ran, too, and he took two leaps to the priest's one, and a few extra. For hours after, Bill was a chastened man.

The reason for Bill's contretemps was simple, for, the ceremony over, the snake-priests catch up armfuls of snakes and run like deer to the plain below the mesa. There they reverently deposit the snakes, pray over them, and leave them there, to carry the supplication for rain to the gods of the underworld.

Of the ceremony of purification that follows the dance, I cannot speak with authority. I carried away with me a sense of the essential dignity of religious ritual, however primitive, of custom sanctified by antiquity, of faith and its undying quality. I wished no anticlimax.

Impressive, barbaric, and in its primitive surroundings, the snake dance takes the civilized onlooker and carries him back to those early days of the world when his savage forebears worshiped nature as their god. It is sometimes horrible, but never grotesque. And it is worth a long journey to see.

During the dance, a high wind had been blowing. When we returned to the camp, we found that there had been a sand-storm. The cook-tent had blown down. Sand was over everything and in everything; besides the ruins of the tent, a depressed Jimmy and his Indian helper were washing, in our scant supply of water, the sand from the dishes and out of the supper. There was sand in my bedding, in my spare boots, in my hair brush, and toothbrush, in my cold cream and my soap.

Since that time, I have wondered about those idyls of the desert, those travels of lovers in camel caravans. Was the lady always beautiful and amiable, with sand down her neck and in her powder-box? Was her lover always above such trifles as the sugar-bowl contents looking like ground pepper? Did neither of them ever sit on a cactus plant, or feel the need of a daily bath?

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Cause for Doubt — Wit is usually brief and often unconscious, as in the case of Art Acord, the Western star, in a recent automobile wreck. When Art came to he looked around and asked "Where am I?"

Easy Task — George Washington was very small, very black, and very new to the life of the public school he had just entered. His teacher...

Lost Treasure — Director Bill Selter told his dancee, Laura La Plante, that she ought to go in for more...

Where Illness Was Bliss — The following story in Chauncey M. Depew's "Memoirs" was told to him by Gen. Grant: "My friend, Senator Nye of Nevada, spoke

The L SUNDAY MORNING,

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A Fantastically Beautiful Ta
Not Even Death C

By Elizabe

THE chief orator at the dedication services of the memorial to Margaret Hartley Leigh, Philanthropist, was running true to the form of such occasions. His rounded periods filled the air.

"So those of us who were nearest to our dear departed friend and her work, and who have resolved that the memory of her beautiful spirit must never pass from among us, have chosen this memorial to her," he was saying. "It is a peculiarly fitting memorial, the kind she herself would have selected; for it is designed for the use and happiness of others, and from start to finish of her beautiful life Margaret Leigh's first thought was for her fellow men and women. More than anything else, she desired to make safe and happy, and to share with them the great gifts God had given her.

"You know how generously she shared her wealth; but that was the least of her offerings. She gave herself as well. She gave love and sympathy and understanding to all created things. No one was too low—or too high—to win her interest and her help if interest or help were needed. That is why we have here today the unique gathering we see around us. That is why the rich and the poor of our city, the fortunate and the unfortunate, the old and the young, the standard-bearers and yes, the so-called outcasts, too, gathered this morning to do honor to the memory of our friend and theirs. Among us all, I venture to say, there is not a heart that is not aching."

Anne Kimball, chairman of the committee which had raised the memorial fund and throughout Margaret Leigh's life her closest friend and counselor, fixed her eyes on the speaker with more approval in them than those rather critical eyes often held. The Reverend William Strong was doing better than usual, she reflected, probably because he could be wholly sincere. Margaret was one he could praise almost fulsomely, as he loved to praise, and yet remain well within the limits of truth.

One simply couldn't say too much about the beauty of Margaret's character; it almost defied criticism. Probably there had never been any one like her before; certainly, to Anne Kimball at least, there could never be any one like her again, and at the thought the heart of Margaret Leigh's best friend swelled afresh under the intolerable sense of loss and loneliness she had felt so constantly during the last year. The memorial work, her thought ran on, had been a solace to her. Her associates had been surprised by the passion she put into it, by the speed with which she labored, and the swiftness of the results she had obtained. Yet the work, as work, had been amazingly easy. Every one the committee approached had shown an eager desire to help it along, to do something toward establishing a permanent memorial to the wonderful spirit that had passed.

Her own haste had been the result of a kind of frenzy to keep busy, to keep her mind filled with details, to avoid facing the emptiness of the long years ahead—the years she must live on without Margaret. The relation between them had been wonderfully close and understanding, yet even Margaret, she knew, would have been surprised by the depth and force of her friend's grief for her. Margaret had always assumed, had often said, that Anne Kimball was less dependent on other humans than any one else she had ever known. It must have amazed Margaret to learn in that new world, in which presumably one learns all things, how dependent Anne had been on her in this world. And how it must hurt Margaret not to be able to comfort her! Their friendship had lasted for more than forty years—since they were little children together. They had been trundled side by side in their baby carriages, had grabbed for each other's rattles. They had gone away to school together, had spent their vacations together—for Anne Kimball had been a rich but homeless waif, left after her parents' death in the care of her father's lawyer, who was her legal guardian. She and Margaret had entered college together, had gone through it together.

Margaret, too, was motherless—that was another bond—and her father had indiscriminately fathered both girls. They had borne together the anguish of his death the summer of their graduation, and together they had gone around the world in the two years following, to recapture the peace and happiness he seemed to have taken with him. It was on the other side of the world that Margaret had met the man she fell in love with and had married. Anne had been her bridesmaid. And Anne had taken Margaret abroad again after John Leigh's tragic death in a motor accident and had helped her to reconstruct her life. But it was the new interest of their philanthropic and war work together that had really made it possible for Margaret to carry on.

A unique friendship, truly, and like no other Anne had ever seen. Looking back over it now, she reflected that she would never form another. She was too old. She reminded herself that one doesn't often form new ties after forty. Now that this year of work was over—now that there was nothing to be done for Margaret—what could she do? She had never let the question take definite form before, but today it filled her mind. She had been able to keep it at bay because each day had been so full of work for Margaret. Now—now—with nothing left in this world, and, pagan that she was, with no hope of a future life—how could she go forward?

The voice of the orator rolled on:

"And so we have chosen this quiet acre on the broad summit of the hill, overlooking the city and the country she loved, as a place sacred to her memory. We have made it a garden because she loved beauty. We have made it a sanctuary for birds and children and men and women because she loved birds and children and men and women. We shall come here very often, to sit and think of her. We hope you will all come here very often, for an hour of rest and peace, and to put yourselves in touch with her wonderful spirit. For we know—those of us who realize how this project would appeal to her big generous heart—how gladly she will welcome us. Only a short distance away, on that near-by hill, we can see where her body lies. But she is not there. Her spirit will be here—always here—to greet her friends in the garden, which more than any other place on the earth is now her home."

Yes, on the whole, the Reverend William had done very well. Already many of those in the throng were pressing around him to tell him so, while others walked about the memorial garden looking at its bird baths and feeding stations, its fountains and benches, the flowers and trees and shrubs that shut it in, giving it its effect of solitude and remoteness.

Anne Kimball, receiving her share of tributes to the committee's work, touched rather absently the hands stretched out to greet her, smiled rather absently in response to the smiles of others. She was glad the memorial was an assured success. To have had it anything else was unthinkable to her, as well as unlikely from the first to those who knew that Anne Kimball's brain had always been back of the Leigh benefactions. Despite the crowd around her, she felt a deepening of her desolating sense of isolation. If only she could die! Not with any hope of reunion, of course, but to end everything! The cumulative loneliness of the years to come pressed upon her like a weight.

It was when the sense of this was strongest that she first saw the child. She herself was standing by a sundial, for a moment a little away from the human eddies near her, and the child was so close to her that their garments must have touched. She was a little girl about six years old, and now she moved directly in front of the chairman, smiling up at her shyly but with something of the manner of one who expects to be recognized. Anne looked down at her without interest. She was not especially fond of children and she could not remember having seen this child before, though—now that she looked a second time—there was something reminiscent about her. Her clothes, however, were more striking than this resemblance, and Anne's attention focused on them. They were clean and well made, but they seemed of the fashion of many years ago. Miss Kimball had a fleeting suspicion that they had been taken out of some attic trunk by a mother who had to count her pennies; but she was plainly a mother of breeding—for this human mite, shy as she was, had an air. The child had short curls of a deep burnished red brown, with a blue snood around them, and the red-brown eyes that matched the hair still looked up at the chairman with something mischievous, almost elfish, in the glance.

Anne smiled kindly into the little face. Even though she was not especially fond of children, her years of experience as a lady bountiful and co-worker of the great Lady Bountiful of the community had taught her how to treat them.

"Do you like the garden?" she asked gently.

The child nodded.

"That's nice. I hope you will come here often. You know this garden is for children."

The child nodded again, without speaking. Evidently she was very shy. Then several acquaintances approached Anne and she drifted off with them, forgetting the little girl.

When the crowd had gone home the committee lingered in the memorial garden for an informal meeting, which the members knew would be a final one, and as they sat grouped on the marble benches, each individual reluctant to break the spell of the moment by uttering the farewell words that meant disbandment, Anne caught another glimpse of "the little red headed girl," as she mentally called her, playing happily under a tree. Odd that the child seemed alone. It was getting late, too. The sun was sinking into a flamboyant bed—the very sky seemed to be doing honor to Margaret tonight. Of course, there must be some one somewhere around to look after that youngster.

"Old Michael will be a caretaker we can all depend on," Miss Kimball assured her fellow members, as they rose at last to separate. "He's one of the few gardeners who were born, not made, and the fact that he worked so long for Mrs. Leigh gives him a special interest here. Of course, it's a godsend, too, for him to be assured of such easy and pleasant work in his old age, since he doesn't seem willing to settle down and rest on the pension she left him. However, there's one thing to remember. We must all keep an eye on the garden and uphold his authority. He can't be here every minute, and we know that the little darlings we've made the garden for would wreck it in a week if we let them. For a time, until the children have learned that it must be preserved, some of us ought to come here every day or two. I will do it during the first month."

A few days later Michael himself made her a confidence which strengthened the natural apprehension she had expressed. She found him in the memorial garden late one afternoon, regarding with dismay a chipped rim on the marble bird bath.

"The kids don't mean no harm," he said tenderly—the old Irishman loved children almost as much as he loved flowers—"but they sure need watchin'."

"Do many of them come? After all, we're a mile from the town, you know."

"But we're only a block from the trolley," Michael reminded her, "an' 'tis a grand place for picnics. Rafts of thim come, Miss, an' I'm tellin you 'tis a wonder they don't destroy the place entirely in their play. If I much as turn me back they're up to somethin.' They're fillin' the fountain with dirt, or they're hammerin' the carvin' with bricks, or they're pullin' up the flowers by the roots. I ain't speakin' of the dirt they make, but I give you me word I haul out barrels of apple cores an' orange peels an' banana skins every day of me life, not to mention the newspaper scraps they're sailin' in the fountain for boats."



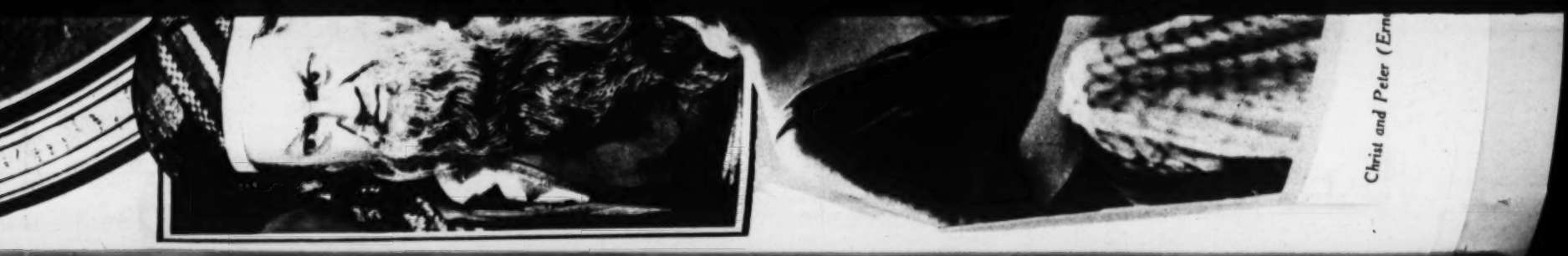
Anne Kimball dropped on her knees before

"Well, that was expected," Anne absently contributed, her eyes on the sunset. "When you find children and a fountain in the same place you can look for a mess. It's all right. We want them to enjoy themselves. That's part of the plan."

"I know, Miss; I know. It's got to be that way. But 'tis a queer thing that only wan child of all thim that comes here knows how to act in a garden. If the rest of thim was like her we'd have no trouble. Maybe you've seen her, Miss—a queer little red-haired tike that looks different from the rest."

"Oh—" Anne was interested. "I think I know the little girl you mean. Does she come often?"

"Every day, Miss; rain or shine. She spends most of her time here, and the funny thing about it is that she's always alone. There seems no one to look after her at all, at all. She pays no attention to the other children, but plays by herself, and they pay no attention to her. But I'll say for her she knows her way about. She's almost always here at sunset, when you'd think she'd



ED-HAIRED GIRL

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Elizabeth Jordan

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be home eatin' her supper. 'Tis time for her now. Likely you'll soon see her comin' up over the hill."

"I saw her the day of the dedication," Miss Kimball murmured, and suddenly realized that she had often thought of her since. "She seemed alone then. I wonder who she is?"

"Whoever she is she's the right kind," Michael testified. "You'll not find her pull-



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in' the heads off the flowers or throwin' dirt in the fountain," he ended with an unconscious sigh. Old Michael was realizing that life in the memorial garden was not to be wholly peaceful.

But it was very peaceful now. Anne sat down under one of the oaks that guarded the inclosure and let her eyes drink in the tranquil beauty of the scene before her. How fortunate the members of the committee had been to find this particular spot to develop for their purpose, with its old trees and natural rocks, its broad plateau, its gradually sloping hill, and its wonderful vista. The town was only a mile away, but it was hidden by woods that lay between, and only a few slowly rising columns of smoke, lemon-hued against the sunset, told of its presence.

At the other end of the garden Michael was pruning some bushes. Within hearing, though concealed behind a clump of trees, Anne's chauffeur lounged over the wheel of his car smoking a cigaret while he waited for her. Aside from the unobtrusive presence of these two she might have been alone in the universe. She could not leave, yet she had not meant to linger. She reminded herself that she must get back home—a few friends were coming to dinner, but she was increasingly reluctant to go. It was so lovely here; and somehow, in this hour, the savage heartache she carried about with her these days was almost gone.

Turning, she saw that she was not as much alone as she had thought. Off in a corner, a little behind her, the red-haired child was playing alone. How long she had been there Anne did not know, but she must have come very quietly, for Michael had not turned and Miss Kimball herself had not heard the crunch of footsteps on the gravel paths or the snapping of twigs. The child looked and acted as if she had been there for hours. She was kneeling before a bench on which she had spread an array of small objects, and she was moving these about with an expression of serious intentness.

Anne rose and walked over to her, bending to look down at the game she was playing. Evidently a tea party was in progress. The bench had become a table, spread with tiny plates and cups made of leaves, in whose hollows white pebbles represented food.

"Good evening. May I have a cup of tea?"

Miss Kimball asked the question with the brilliant smile that had so rarely touched her lips this past year, and the child smiled back with shy pleasure. The guest was surprised by her own request. It was made because old memories had stirred suddenly at sight of the table, so like play tables where she had sat many years ago. The child did not seem surprised. She did not speak, but she sedately filled a leaf cup with imaginary tea, poured with a capable little hand from a round teapot made of an especially large leaf, and held it out to her caller. Miss Kimball sat down on the end of the bench and put her lips to the leaf cup. She knew every move of this game, for she had played it a thousand times in her own childhood, with just such plates and cups, made from just such leaves. The coincidence interested her. She had not happened to see children of today making leaf cups and plates. She was glad to know they still did it. And of course a lonely child in this garden had to make her own toys with what she found there.

For a moment the chairman's mind dallied with the thought that there really should be something here for children to play with. As it was there was nothing save what they brought themselves. Two or more together could run about and play tag. On the other hand, the toys one made were much more fascinating than any other kind. In their childhood she and Margaret had made hundreds of sets of leaf and flower dishes.

The chairman's thoughts returned to the fact that she had a companion—that, indeed, she was at a party. Almost mechanically she proceeded with the game of forty years ago.

"May I have another cup, dear Mrs. Demorest?" she asked. "This was so very good. I'm so glad I dropped in to call. But I can't stay long, for my twins are very sick—"

She stopped and smiled at herself. Those "twins" had been the choicest mental possessions of her extreme youth, and from the time she was four till she was ten recitals of their vicissitudes had enlivened the tea tables where she as Mrs. Montmorency and Margaret as Mrs. Demorest played together by the hour. Since then, till this sudden resurrection, those twins had been lost sight of; but their reappearance did not startle Mrs. Demorest. She poured more tea with a willing hand. It was an interesting example of unconscious celebration that had given the twins life again, Anne reflected. The thing that made her catch her breath was the child's smile and the look in the red-brown eyes which suddenly met her own. For an instant the earth rocked. Then Anne shook her head with a choked laugh. If her nerves were going back on her to this extent she'd better do something about it.

"So I promised Georgina I'd be back soon," she added lightly as she accepted a pebble biscuit. "How delicious your biscuits are, Mrs. Demorest!"

But she didn't leave as early as she expected to. The game proved too absorbing, and the way details came back to her was nothing short of amazing. She described the sufferings of Georgia—Georgina's twin brother. Anne had always talked much more than Margaret at their little teas, but usually it was Margaret who devised the characters and the new incidents. Today's hostess was like Margaret in the matter of silence. Indeed, Anne afterward recalled that she had not talked at all, though she had not observed this during the game. It had been a fascinating game. At the memory of it the next morning Anne smiled again, wondering what her friends of today would have thought if they had seen her. They would hardly have recognized the eminently practical Miss Kimball in the eager playmate of the red-haired child. It was the quaintness of the little thing that interested her—her quaintness and a tugging memory and an odd resemblance from which the chairman's consciousness shied like a frightened horse.

The wonderful time had ended abruptly. With the informality of a long time protege, Michael had called over his shoulder a fervent request to Miss Kimball to come here and see what them aphis was doin' already to the Harriot roses and Miss Kimball had flown to the afflicted plants. When she returned after a ten minute discussion of aphis and spraying her small playmate was gone. It was as well, for Anne was late for her dinner. Nevertheless she was disappointed. She had planned to take "Mrs. Demorest" home in her car and learn who her people were and why she was so much alone.

The garden tea was the first of many to which Anne Kimball found herself looking forward with amazing and growing zest. It was incredible that she should take such a fancy to a strange child, but she rejoiced that she could do it. In certain moods she even told herself it was one of the consolations God offers the lonely. Amazing, too, was the child's continued remoteness. Days, even weeks, passed and Miss Kimball was no nearer knowledge of her playmate's home and family than she had been in the first hour of their meeting, though she saw her a dozen times over their teacups and related with increasing gusto the experiences of Georgia and Georgina. Often she spoke of taking the child home, of giving her a ride, but always at the last moment, when the time came to go, the shy little creature had disappeared.

"Where do you suppose she lives?" Anne demanded of the old gardener, and Michael, his thoughts busy with his roses, answered briefly that as far as he could see she lived mostly in that garden, though to be sure she kept away from it during the crowded hours, when the town folks and children were there.

"She's here early in the mornings," Michael said, "and again around sunset, and lately I've seen her in the long twilights when I stayed to work. 'Tis clear no one's givin' her much thought. I'll lay a bet Miss, her mother's dead, and perhaps," he darkly added, "she has a step-mother!"

Anne, too, formed a habit of driving or walking up to the garden during the lingering twilight of the long summer days. It was a perfect time to come. Usually, not always, she found the child there, and though she learned nothing of the little girl's home or family, she learned something about the characteristics of the child herself. Her silence, for example. She was not dumb, for she kept up a soft singing that hummed reminiscently down the long avenue of the years. Thus had Margaret hummed in the play days of their childhood, but the habit was not unique. In later life Anne had heard many other children hum as they played and always the sound had carried her back.

The neatness of her companion was also reminiscent. With "Mrs. Demorest" every thing must be just so—the plates and cups rightly made, the table rightly set, all things done properly and in order. There was a quiet authority and decision in the manner of Mrs. Demorest which Mrs. Montmorency recognized and accepted. Thus, too, it had been in those faraway days. On one occasion the guest committed the faux pas of bringing some dishes with her—a tea set which should have delighted any small heart. But it was not used, and after the little red-haired girl had gone Anne found it tucked out of sight under a lilac bush. She bent and picked it up with a forgiving smile.

"That's the way Margaret always quietly got rid of anything she didn't like," she told the listening garden. "That infant not only looks like Margaret but she acts like Margaret. Of course, that's why I'm so interested." To Michael she added almost fiercely, "I must get in touch with that child's people! I want to know who she is."

"She don't come as often as she used to," Michael contributed absently. He was still fighting "thim aphis."

Miss Kimball frowned. She had observed this. In the last week she had seen the child only once, though she herself had come several times to the trysting place and had vainly waited for the approach of the quaint figure.

"I suppose I'm getting foolish about her," she confided to Michael the last time this happened, when she realized with amazement the extent of her own disappointment. "But I may as well admit that I'm awfully fond of the little thing. I can't help feeling that it must mean something—that perhaps she has been sent to help me—I've never believed in adopting other people's children," she went on soberly, "but if I can learn something about her, and if she's all right, I really believe—"

Tonight, as usual, she had heard no sound of approach; but suddenly she knew the child was near her, and with a leap of the heart she spoke without turning.

"Good evening, Mrs. Demorest," she called gayly. She had learned that gayety was always the right note with this new friend, as it had always been the right note with little Margaret and with the mature Margaret as well. An approach to seriousness, even to any sort of affectionate advance, made her small companion shrink away and brought an odd cloud to the red-brown eyes. Thus, too, it had been with Margaret. How well she could recall the inevitable shrinking from too serious topics, too serious situations, which always char-

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"The King of Kings"





The Madonna, as interpreted by Dorothy Cumming.



Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene.
—Photo by Alexander.



Rudolph Schildkraut is Caiaphas, High Priest of the Temple of Herod.



"Suffer the little children to come unto me." The Christ, as portrayed in "The King of Kings."



Joseph Schildkraut as Judas.



Christ and Peter (Ernest Torrence).



"And I will make you to become fishers of men." A visualization of the calling of the apostles on the shores of Galilee.

The life of the greatest figure in the history of the world is being interpreted upon the screen—that of the Christ. In "The King of Kings" Cecil B. DeMille is fashioning what is expected to be the most momentous film production of his career—incidentally what will undoubtedly prove to be the most important and most ambitious motion picture ever conceived. H. B. Warner is enacting the title role, and surrounding him in important parts are Ernest Torrence, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Dorothy Cumming and many others. The first complete set of photographic impressions of the production are reproduced here.

—Photos by William Mortensen.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine November 7, 1926

THE LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL

A Fantastically Beautiful Tale of Friendship in Which Not Even Death Could Intervene

By Elizabeth Jordan

THE chief orator at the dedication services of the memorial to Margaret Hartley Leigh, Philanthropist, was running true to the form of such occasions. His rounded periods filled the air.

"So those of us who were nearest to our

him. It was on the other side of the world that Margaret had met the man she fell in love with and had married. Anne had been her bridesmaid. And Anne had taken Margaret abroad again after John Leigh's tragic death in a motor accident and had helped

Anne smiled kindly into the little face. Even though she was not especially fond of children, her years of experience as a lady bountiful and co-worker of the great Lady Bountiful of the community had taught her how to treat them.

especially large leaf, and held it out to her caller. Miss Kimball sat down on the end of the bench and put her lips to the leaf cup. She knew every move of this game, for she had played it a thousand times in

was the child's continued remoteness. Days, even weeks, passed and Miss Kimball was no nearer knowledge of her playmate's home and family than she had been in the first hour of their meeting, though she saw

alone in the universe. She could not leave, yet she had not meant to linger. She remembered that she must get back home—a few friends were coming to dinner, but she was increasingly reluctant to go. It was so lovely here; and somehow, in the

"Beau Geste" PRESENTS ABSORBING STORY. PRODUCTION IS IMMENSELY EFFECTIVE

Tale of Jewel Theft, French Foreign Legion and Brothers' Devotion Mingles Mystery and Drama With Singular Fascination

By Edwin Schallert



Noah Beery does a masterful characterization as Sergeant Lejaune.



Colman as the title character has an ideal role.



The love interest is furnished by Forbes and Mary Brian.



The three brothers Geste — as interpreted by Ronald Colman (center), Neil Hamilton (left) and Ralph Forbes.



William Powell does another skulking villain.



Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor are two effective principals in the cast.

The parapet of the fortification in the African desert, which is the scene of an enthralling series of events. The death of Beau Geste is here depicted.

"Beau Geste" takes rank as the first great production of the new picture season. It will undoubtedly be seen by everybody, and it will be liked by the great majority because it is a story of valor and mystery as different in plot and theme as any that has ever come to the screen.

The novel on which "Beau Geste" is based, written by Percival Christopher Wren, is very widely known. It has had a stronger appeal, perhaps, to men than to women, and on this theory it has generally been surmised that the picture similarly would reach the masculine portion of its audience more effectually than the feminine.

There is a possibility that this will prove true, because the love interest is in a way lacking. There is a romantic phase to the plot, but it is overwhelmed by the dramatic incidents surrounding the adventures of the principal male characters.

At the same time, I believe that women will, in general, enjoy "Beau Geste" even as they enjoyed "The Big Parade." It presents a somewhat more vigorous series of situations, and its battles are wholly and entirely the battles of men, but there is such exceptional drama in the story itself that it is bound to fascinate.

As a production, "Beau Geste" may be hailed as one of the cinema's biggest achievements. Herbert Brenon, who directed, has never done anything to equal it. The cast including, as it does, Ronald Colman, Noah Beery, William Powell, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, is one of the ablest that might be assembled, and though the villainies of Beery and Powell outshine the heroism of Colman, Hamilton and Forbes, there is no question about the adequacy of each and every portrayal.

A few words only may be said as regards the plot. Its spell depends upon the audience's uncertainty regarding the explanation of what happens in the opening scenes. There are a few moments when the plot gives itself away, which harm the suspense and cause a slight drag in the action, but these are not sufficient to mar.

"Beau Geste" is a mystery story, with a war angle. The mystery is, however, the primary theme, and centers around the arrival of a rescue party of troops at an outlying fortification in the African desert occupied by the French foreign legion.

The beginning is puzzling and in a degree ominous.

Strange, staring, motionless faces gaze at the arriving soldiers from the parapet of the fort. There is no sound, except for a single rifle shot, followed by utter silence.

The arriving troop has come to the relief of the garrison in the fortification, on account of having

(Continued on Page 6)

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UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

RENEE ADOREE and John Gilbert are to play together again! The combination that scored so tremendous a success in "The Big Parade" has been cast in a play of the Budapest underworld, "The Day of Souls." Gilbert will enact a swashbuckling Budapest gangster, thrown into the midst of an astounding political intrigue, while Miss



RENEE ADOREE

Adoree will be his exotic charmer.

For the little French actress it will be one of the most exacting roles she has ever attempted. Gilbert's part, too, calls for no little amount of acting ability, and will show him in a character entirely different from anything he has done before.

If Gilbert and Miss Adoree can but repeat the performances they gave in "The Big Parade" they will become the screen's most popular team, without a doubt. Their cleverness and their personableness, as well as their outstanding personality and power to make each scene appealing, are rare attributes for a brilliant future.

A Search Completed

At last! A phenomenal discovery!

A director who admits that he really has no power over nature. A Universal director.

The director and his troupe were on location. The daylight was waning rapidly. Totally unconcerned, our director hero paced back and forth, seemingly unconscious of the passing time.

His assistant, a conscientious youth, rushed up to him. "The sun is going down," he reported, pitiful distress in his voice.

Withering his underling with his obvious displeasure, up spake the master: "Vell, I can't hellup it, can I?"

(A rare discovery, you will admit.)

A Matter of Education

First National, it seems, is still willing to learn a thing or two about the picture business.

They have announced that they will produce in the neighborhood of twelve features abroad during the next year or so.

A somewhat foolish move—when it is considered that no picture has ever been made abroad by an American company that could not

A happy

THREE hundred and the year and every body's birthday!

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The three brothers Geste — as interpreted by Ronald Colman (center), Neil Hamilton (left) and Ralph Forbes.



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A somewhat foolish move—when it is considered that no picture has ever been made abroad by an American company that could not have been produced with less difficulty, with less expenditure of money, in America. "Ben Hur," "The Arab," "Mare Nostrum"—a score of others—are instances of this. The results are never better, with these American-produced European-filmed photoplays—and in more cases than one the expense has been multiplied many times over.

So First National is packing up a few productions—and we shall see what we shall see.

Priscilla's Plaint

This little narrative is told of Priscilla Dean, while her company sailed the briny deep filming "Jewels of Desire."



PRISCILLA DEAN

Priscilla was unwell; her complexion, even through the make-up, unnatural. Priscilla was slightly stricken.

From aft came the words of "Britannia rules the waves," rendered caressingly by Syd Crossley, a British subject. And in her misery Priscilla raised her head long enough to wail, "Oh, gawd, if Britannia rules the waves, why didn't she rule them straight!"



The first glimpse of Anna Q. Nilsson in her new Beverly Hills home. Anna, it will be remembered, recently arrived home from a visit to her native Sweden.

CAMERA Characters



Shades of the ancients, if it isn't our old friend, Mack Swain. Swain is playing the role of Nicholas in "The Beloved Rogue," John Barrymore's present picture, but it looks as though he were that rogue himself.



An unusual study in silhouette, taken from "Flesh and the Devil," which Clarence Brown is directing with Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo in the starring roles. This is the duel scene, at dawn, with Gilbert and Marc McDermott as the principals.

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They turn out dozens of dolls like this—but there is but ONE Billie Dove. Billie recently scored a tremendous success in "The Marriage Clause"—and is to be featured now by First National.



If someone would only turn on that fan! Sally O'Neil experiences considerable difficulty in keeping cool in the diver's suit she is obliged to wear for a few of her scenes in "The Mysterious Island."



Who wouldn't be a director—when he could illustrate to Greta Nissen how to make love! Mal St. Clair's technique is perfect. Greta will be seen soon in "The Popular Sin," Florence Vidor's new starring picture.



So he lit a match over a powder can and—! The sad ending of this tale was averted, though, when Charles Rogers warned Richard Arlen just in time. The two are featured in Paramount's "Wings," now being photographed in Texas.



PHOTO BY FEDE

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The SIXTY CLUB!



Julanne Johnston is Stella's idea of a pretty girl. She is so wholesomely natural and brilliant.
—Photo by Manuel Freres.

The famous screenland dinner club has its first dinner-dance of the season—and every star and player of note turns out for its opening.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT IS certainly nice to see this ten-million-dollar collection of expensive film stars all together in one room again, isn't it!"

We were at the Sixty Club's first dance of the season, and Stella was in her glory and her new evening frock.

The Sixty Club has moved over to the Ambassador this season, and the Fiesta Room proved a cosy and clubby sort of place for the gathering, informal and charming.

"The Sixty Club has a child, I hear," Stella went on. "It is called the Mayfair Club, and will hold forth at the Biltmore. I guess a lot of the Sixty Club members belong to it; in fact, I imagine it will be pretty much the same crowd we see here. Only they will make two dance clubs grow where only one grew before!

HOW tanned and healthy everybody looked, to be sure, after their outdoor recreations of the summer!

"And almost none of the girls," remarked Stella, "are wearing make-up. Have you noticed?"

Sure enough, there was Blanche Sweet with her face rosy—Blanche doesn't seem even to powder her nose!—and Corinne Griffith, and Eleanor Boardman, and a lot of others with their natural complexions. But even at the risk of being considered old-fashioned, I must admit I like a bit of make-up!

"Perhaps they will all go in for this artificial tanning that is affected by society women in London," said Stella. "But Blanche Sweet gets her rosiness and tan from sun-baths, I happen to know. She has a room fixed on top of Marshall Neilan's studio, and—well, there are no tall buildings around, so it's all right."

STELLA and I were in Dolores del Rio's party, with Dolores looking just as lovely and Madonna-girl-just-out-of-convent looking as ever. We chatted a bit before her guests arrived, and I learned she is going back to practicing that marvelous dancing of hers, with which she enter ained us at parties when she first came from Mexico. She will have to dance in "Carmen," of course. And, of course, she is a student of Spanish literature. We also learned that she has studied Russian music and literature, so she is quite ready from a cultural as well as an acting standpoint, for her big role in "Resurrection"—as well as being fitted by race and training for "Carmen."

Dolores and her husband have just rented a beautiful new home, she told us, and is unpacking for the first time in California all her gorgeous old Spanish furniture and biblots. Later she is going to build a Spanish house just as she likes it.

Monte Blue and his graciously lovely wife, Tove Blue, came in just then, and Monte began speaking Spanish to Miss del Rio, who assured him he was doing very well with the language, whereat Monte swelled up, but Stella took the wind out of his sails by telling him that was probably just Miss del Rio's tact.

Some of the men were to come later, Bert Lytell and Clarence Brown because they were working, which made a surplus of fair ones, and Monte said that he was a Turk. However, Stella admonished him that a Turk had to watch his harem well, and that if he didn't look out some of the lovely ladies in the crowd would be Rose-and-Steved from before his very eyes, especially Claire Windsor and Ona Brown, both of whom were looking unusually pretty in their very short evening gowns.

Just then a girl in a spider-gown evening dress, very vampish, kissed her dancing partner as she sailed past our table.

"Who is she? Is she in pictures?" inquired Stella.

"She ought to be with all that pantomime," answered Monte.

Eddie Carewe and Mary were in the party, too. Eddie looked rather distracted by the double burden of starting "Resurrection" simultaneously both as a picture and a play. Being hungry he applied himself to his food, neglecting the warning to watch his lady.

EVERYBODY danced quite demurely, with no Charlestoning or Black-Bottoming, it being whispered that during a recent dance in this room—not picture people, though!—the plaster had fallen in the rooms below because of the enthusiastic dancing of the Black-Bottom by some of the revelers, and so the latest negro dance is now taboo in the Fiesta Room.

"What a lot of black evening gowns!" exclaimed Stella. "Oh, there's Gertrude Olmstead, and she hasn't kept to our compact at all about promoting the wearing of bright colors and thin clothing! She's wearing a black velvet dress!"

Sure enough, Gertrude was looking svelte and beautiful in a bodice-fitting black velvet.

"Well, you can't blame her," I said, "when you see how becoming black is to her."

Marie Prevost wore black, too, and so did Norma Shearer and Constance Talmadge.

"WHAT a lot of divorcees there are on the floor, and all enjoying themselves hugely!" exclaimed Stella.

Adolphe Menjou danced past just then with Katherine Hill. It is said that he is going to marry Katherine, but no announcement has yet been made.

Constance Talmadge seemed to be having a lovely time with the party she came with; and Millarde Webb, just sued for divorce, was having a lively time with his crowd.

Constance Talmadge beckoned to Eddie Goulding to leave off talking to somebody, and Eddie looked proud as Punch as he led Constance to the dancing floor.

Marcel de Sano was dancing with Aileen Pringle, and we caught a glimpse of Norman Kerry twirling Anna Nilsson in a dance.

Mrs. Cudahy had given a big party, and Julanne Johnston, who was in the party, danced with young Cudahy.

"Julanne is my idea of a pretty girl," said Stella. "And when I say 'pretty,' I mean a lot. I mean charm and wholesome brightness and the sparkle of cleverness, as well as looks. Julanne's natural prettiness and sparkle are such a rest from the studiedly regular beauty of some of the stars."

Roy Stewart, who had come with his wife, proved that even a cowboy may be no slouch as a dancer.

Madge Bellamy was there with a party. Madge has changed a lot. From a quiet little frumpish sort of person she has become gay and nicely sophisticated and beautifully gowned. She has become a lovely dancer, too.

"I DON'T know what has happened to Frank Elliott, but he seems to have become very continental!" commented Stella. "Look at him kissing the hands of all the ladies at that table!"

But as Dorothy Cumming, his wife, seemed to think it was all right, who was there to mind?

Anita Stewart, sweetly charming as ever, was there, but not with her usual handsome doctor! We did wonder what had happened, but, of course, his profession is a most perverse one, and probably somebody decided to be busy dying just as the Sixty Club dance started.

"Two star beauties at one little table!" said Stella.

She meant Billie Dove and Jane Winton, who had come with Irvin Willat and Charlie Kenyon.

Of course, Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer danced together a great deal, though Irving seemed to be having an awfully good time dancing with Edna Murphy, too. When Edna dances, she—well, she dances, you know!

"I like to see people dance as though with the joy of living, the way Edna does!" said that expert dancer, Dolores del Rio.

Percy Marmont, Warner Baxter, and their wives, had a table, and Bryant Washburn and Mabel, his wife, were at another table. Mabel stopped twirling for a moment to let me know she is going back into pictures. She looks very slim and girlish and cutely chic.

Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick were with Jeanie Macpherson, her mother and some other people, and Lionel seemed to be getting a great kick out of everything.

"The only trouble with Lionel is," said Stella, "you never quite know whether he is laughing with or at you!"

Jerry Miley came with Gloria Heller, only nobody knew her because her hair was blondined.

Charlie Ray came in very late with his wife, and didn't dance much. I believe he had been working all day, and was probably tired.

"WHAT a lot of writers are here!" exclaimed Mary Carewe. "I suppose they simply must have their light moments! There are June Mathis and Hope Loring, Mr. Balboni and Louis Leighton, and a lot of others."

Maude Wayne came with Johnnie Walker, and they never missed a dance. I didn't blame either of them. Gertrude Astor came with that nice millionaire beau of hers, whom she is supposed to marry soon.

"Oh, and there is Priscilla Dean with a brand new aviator!" exclaimed Ona Brown.

Mere food, of course, on such an auspicious occasion is a secondary matter.

"But I really feel," suggested Bert Lytell, "that this dinner ought to be mentioned. It is an imaginative feast—oh, no, plenty of it, I didn't say imaginary! This caviare-and-asparagus salad is something different; these mushrooms in captivity under glass are done differently somehow; and as for the dessert—well, it's all lit up!"

The dessert was ice cream served in candy rosebud holders, with a broad base, underneath which a tiny electric light with its own battery was placed.

"How dare you mention mere food at such a wonderful party!" exclaimed Claire.

"Well, then," said Bert, docilely, "I won't."

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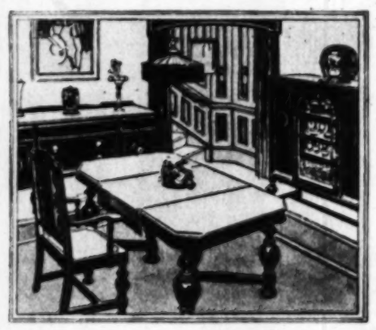
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How the Garwoods' furniture money buys more beauty as well as more furniture



THERE was the whole house to furnish. So the Garwoods made up their minds to find furniture in which beauty did not mean extravagance . . . naturally that led them to the Cavalier dealer.

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Cavalier Furniture—bedroom and dining room—is made to give you extra value. In style and finish it rivals furniture far more costly. In sheer beauty, its rich, carefully matched, full-grain walnut veneering challenges the field, regardless of price.

Prove to yourself that honest value is an in-built feature of Cavalier. Examine several pieces. Notice the firm strength they have—graceful, but built to last. Look at the backs of dressers and buffets. You'll find them neatly finished, even though they are hidden. And the drawers slide smoothly on generous, oversize guides. Every piece of Cavalier Furniture bears a tag guaranteeing fine construction. It is your protection, so watch for it, and also for the figure of the Cavalier that appears only on the genuine.

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Such accidents mean Nothing

. . . for the new Stanley Super Vac is guaranteed *not to break*

DROP it on the hardest pavement—or fill it suddenly with boiling liquid—the new Stanley Super Vac resists every shock. It is *all steel*. No glass to break.

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You can get the Stanley Super Vac in pint, quart, and two-quart sizes—also in attractive carafe and pitcher models for office or home. On sale at the better hardware, drug, sporting goods, department, jewelry, and auto accessory stores everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

The New Triple Guarantee that protects every owner

DUE to another remarkable scientific improvement, the Stanley Super Vac is now sold under this triple guarantee—*It will not break; it will not leak; and it will retain temperature.* A Triple Guarantee Bond accompanies every bottle.

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

(Continued from Page 2)

received word of an attack by wandering nomads of the desert. They do not, however, see any evidence that the fort has been captured. On the other hand there are, apparently, no survivors.

The bugler of the troop is made to scale the wall to reconnoitre and open the gates of the fort. He remains gone for quite a space of time, and the fortification still is shrouded in silence.

After waiting what seems an interminable length for the bugler's return, the commander of the troop himself scales the wall. He finds the entire fortification strewn with the bodies of the dead men, but no evidence of any living person who might have fired the shot upon the troop's arrival, nor of the bugler.

One of the peculiar circumstances that he notes is that the sergeant in command of the garrison has been apparently stabbed by one of his own men.

The commander of the troop descends the stairs into the interior of the fort, opens the gates, and calls for volunteers to accompany him on a further investigation. Several minutes elapse during this proceeding.

The commander and the volunteers ascend to the parapet, but when they reach there they find two of the bodies missing—that of the commander and the soldier who had apparently dealt him the death blow.

They make a cursory search and return to the other soldiers outside the fort, and because of the mysterious set of occurrences the company plans to camp at the oasis overnight.

Just about the moment that this is decided, the fortification bursts into flames—quite as inexplicable as any of the other events.

This portion of the story is in the form of a prologue, and it has as rare a degree of mystification as anything that has ever been screened.

The rest, and main portion of the plot, is told in cutback form, and those who have read the book will undoubtedly recall how the theft of a jewel, and the mutual devotion between the three brothers, as well as the greed of Sergeant Lejaune of the legion, and a sniveling grog-besotted villain, played a part in the unfolding of the tale.

The screen version has been very aptly transcribed, and some of the climaxing touches, especially the one of the Viking's death, are manifestly compelling in their sentiment.

"Beau Geste" expresses well the Anglo-Saxon point of view, with a touch of the Nordic as well. This atmosphere is very well brought out through the production as a whole, along with the effective unraveling of the mystifying happenings.

Colman, Hamilton and Forbes as the three brothers are exceptionally well cast, and Forbes is a particularly interesting surprise as this is his first important screen work. He will doubtless be recalled by many for his performance on the stage here in "The Green Hat." Colman and he have the bigger roles of the trio, though there are moments toward the close when Hamilton's is important.

William Powell adds a very deft characterization to his already long list of well-etched villains. Norman Trevor has a very interesting screen personality. Alice Joyce gives a performance that is satisfying, while Mary Brian is the source of the very slight romantic interest that the picture has.

Chiefly this production is a credit to the direction of Herbert Brenon and those who were concerned with its technical effectiveness. As a big and absorbing story well interpreted it is surprising one of the most unusual films that has yet reached the screen.

Victor McLaglen and Stuart do two good comic roles. George Rigas and Siegal are others in the cast. The film version was adapted by Russell and Brenon, and photographed by J. Roy Hunt.

"BEAU GESTE"



The desert background for the vivid melodramatic happenings of one of the biggest and most virile stories that has ever been screened.

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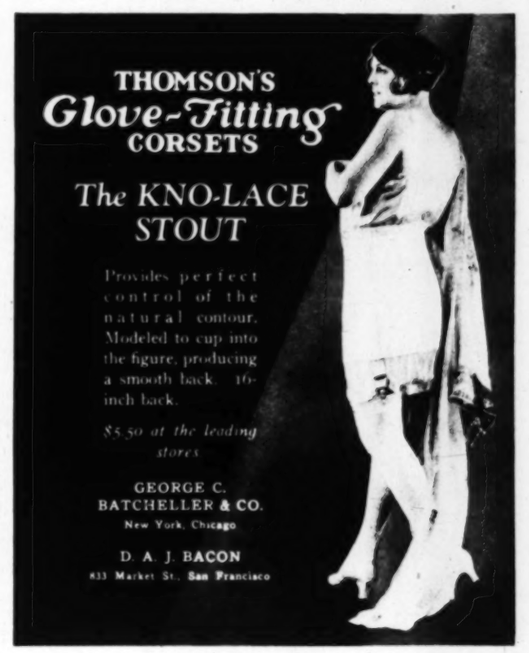
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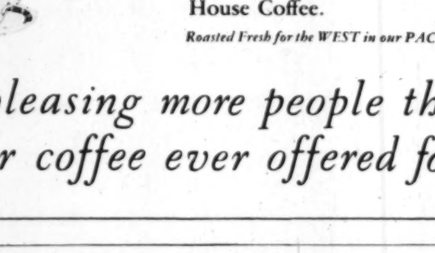


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No effort is required
Don't you realize that excessive fat
have found an easy way to fight it?
Look about you. Note how dieting reigns today. Excess fat is not more common as it was. Millions of people learned how to fight that blight and to health.
Some still rely on abnormal exercise, diet. But more and more employ the pleasant, scientific way—Marmola Prescription Tablets.
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You notice it at once—that touch of extra richness. It has now brought this blend the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee. Years ago its full-bodied smoothness made it the first choice of the great families of the South. Today it has rapidly become by far the largest selling coffee in the entire country. The news of that difference in flavor has spread almost over night from city to city. All the zest of a new adventure awaits you in the mellow goodness of Maxwell House Coffee.

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Now you can control it!

You need worry no more about dandruff, that unsightly nuisance, so embarrassing to both women and men.

As you probably know, dandruff is a germ disease that no intelligent, fastidious person can afford to neglect. Because so often it is a warning of more serious scalp trouble—possibly baldness.

There is one ideal treatment to control dandruff conditions—the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It really works wonders this way.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. You'll enjoy the cleansing refreshing effect. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, does the trick.

Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics. And it is not greasy.

Try Listerine for dandruff. You'll be delighted with the results.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

Well—it worked! For quite a while we challenged people to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Sales now show that when they try it they stick to it! LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

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—and dandruff simply do not get along together

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WHO-O! WHO-O!



Some budding birds of wisdom take a look at the wide, wide world. These owlets have just arrived at an English zoo. They don't look wise, but give them a little time on the night shift, boys, and they will be wise, but not necessarily wayward. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



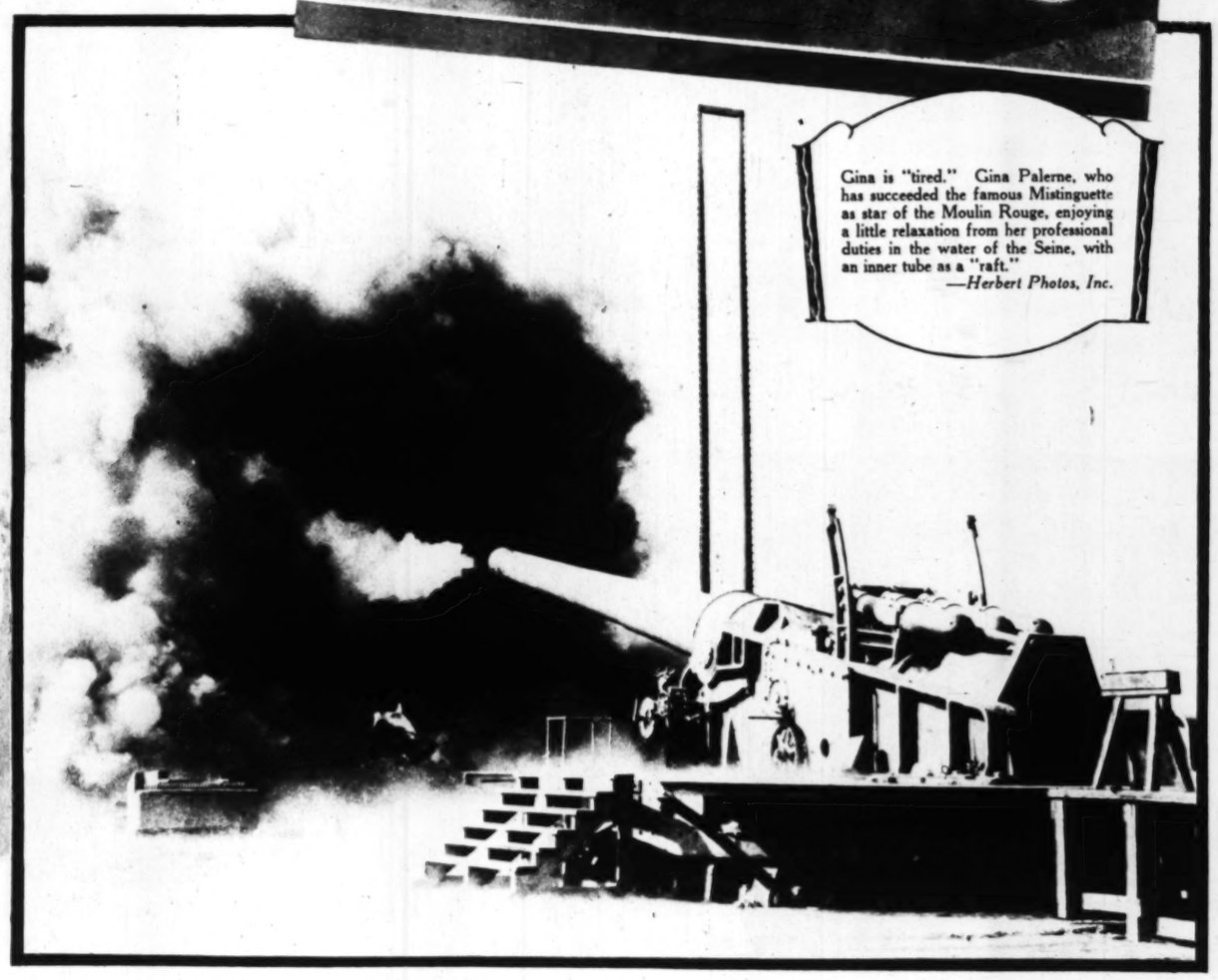
Monsieur wins beauty contest! M. Chalambert, most beautiful "chorus girl" in Paris, as he posed in the beauty contest in which he won his paradoxical title. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Gina is "tired." Gina Palerne, who has succeeded the famous Mistinguette as star of the Moulin Rouge, enjoying a little relaxation from her professional duties in the water of the Seine, with an inner tube as a "raft."
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Some hat! Peggy Gearing, 5-year-old daughter of Lieut.-Commander Wallis Gearing of the Asiatic Fleet, brought it back with her from the Philippines as a souvenir. The hat is three feet wide. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

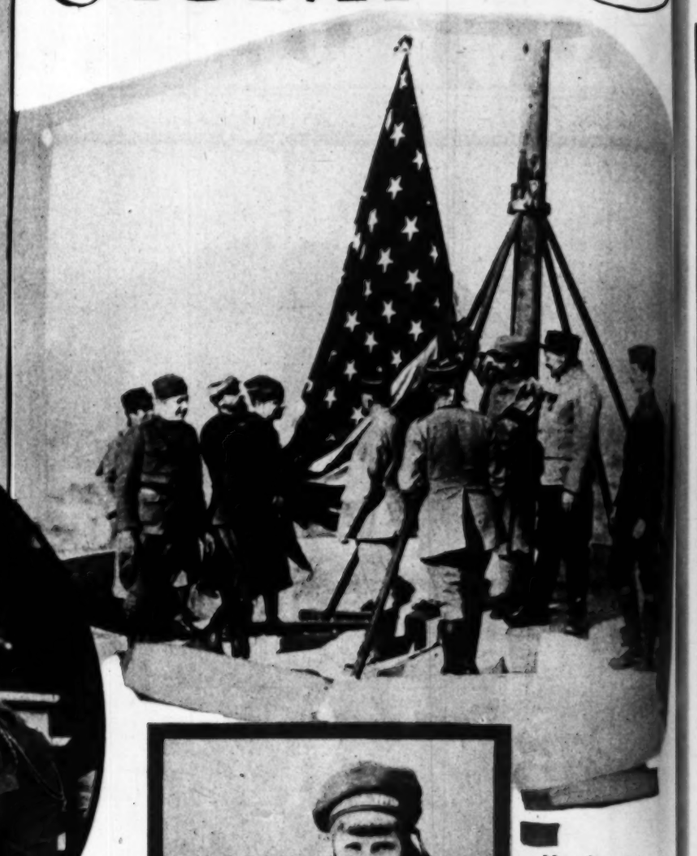


Army's biggest gun gets ordnance test. This sixteen-inch gun is for seacoast defense, and has a maximum range, when loaded with 800 pounds of powder, of thirty miles. One shot a minute can be fired from this monster, which was tested recently at the Aberdeen proving grounds. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

YESTERDAY and TODAY



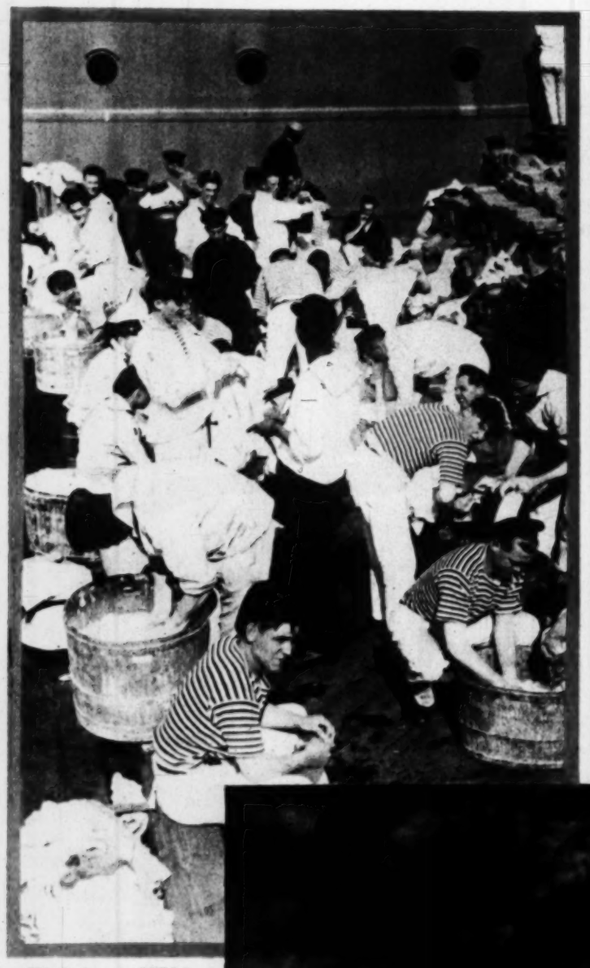
Bugler who sounded the call, "cease firing," on that day of days, eight years ago, when peace came at last to a war-torn world, is decorated by the French. Corp. Sellier, who was the bugler at Marshal Foch's headquarters near Senlis, is now the proud wearer of the cross of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, having been decorated by Gen. Debeney in the court of the Invalides as a signal actor in the great drama of the first Armistice Day. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



How they welcomed peace at the front eight years ago. This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo shows the raising of the American flag over Ft. de Vincennes, France, shortly after receiving news of the signing of the Armistice. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A royal visitor when she was a girl. This photo shows Queen Marie of Rumania when she was 10 years of age. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Wash day on H.M.S. Sumatra. Dutch sailors, on visit to New York, get ready for visitors to the big warship. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

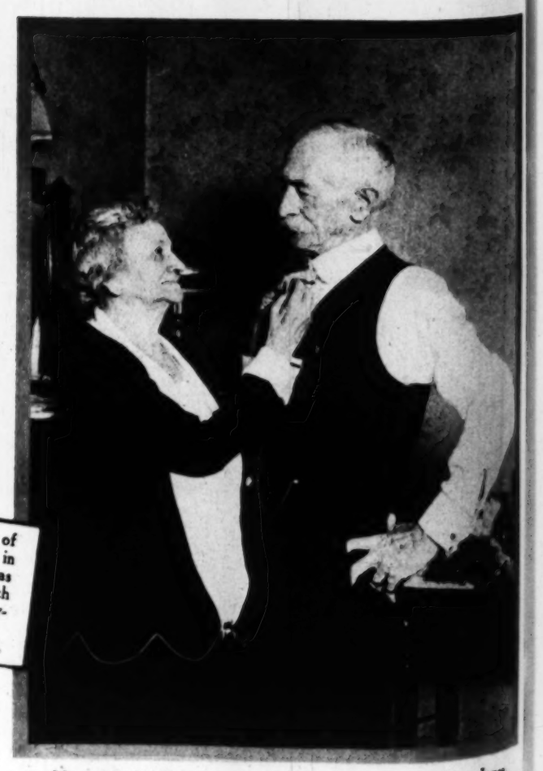


Gene Tunney is a lieutenant now. The new heavyweight champion was officially sworn in as a lieutenant in the Marine Reserve Corps at the City Hall in New York, recently, with due formality. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Looking backward! Marines move up to occupy part of the celebrated Essen trench, just deserted by the Germans, in a screen drama of the World War which Army officers have said is "more real than the real." —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A worm's-eye view of aspiring architecture in New York. As has been said before, much depends on the viewpoint. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



He rode with Forrest in those battles in the West! Capt. James Dinkins, Confederate veteran and chairman of the board of the Jefferson Trust and Savings Bank, Gretna, La., and wife, attend the national convention of the American Bankers' Association here. Mrs. Dinkins is fixing up "Jimmy" for a little party appearance, which she has been doing for sixty years, she said. Capt. Dinkins is 82 years of age, and his wife is the same age. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

CARON'S "BA
CHAMPAG

Lew Cody, Metro-Gold
is not making preparati
pagne party, he is simply
of Caron's "Bain de Cl
charming bride, Mal

Margaret Cull
who plays an interest
Snatchers," displays th
which is one of the many
tumes being shown in
Wear Department of H
which is worn a leopar
felt hat. Stunning new e
carnation also from
Frank.

RDAY



How they welcomed peace at the front eight years ago. This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo shows the raising of the American flag over Ft. de Vincennes, France, shortly after receiving news of the signing of the Armistice.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A royal visitor when she was a girl. This photo shows Queen Marie of Rumania when she was 10 years of age.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

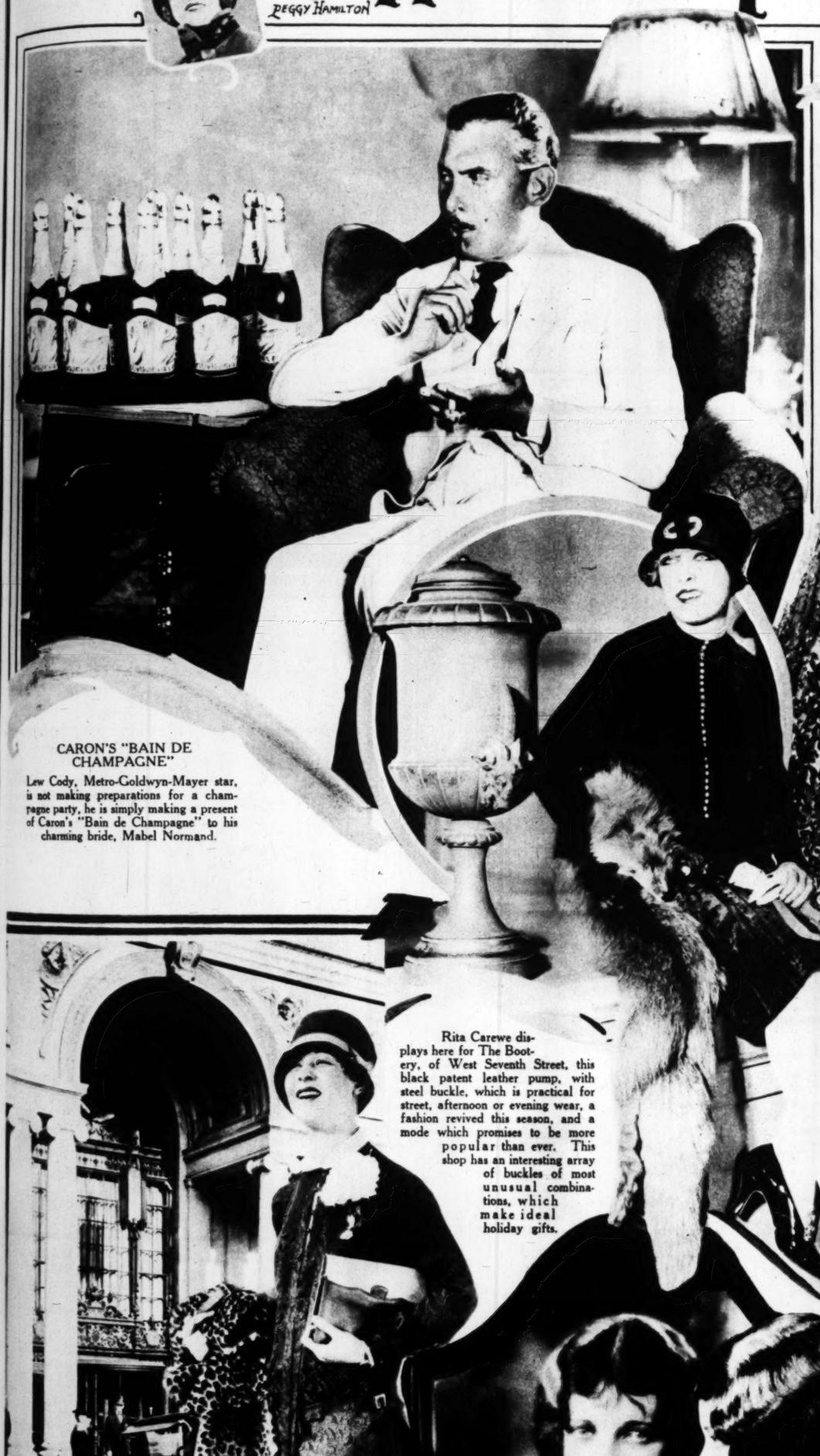


les in the West! Capt. James chairman of the board of the Gretna, La., and wife, attend ican Bankers' Association here. for a little party appearance, years, she said. Capt. Dinkins e same age.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

HOLIDAY FASHIONS



CARON'S "BAIN DE CHAMPAGNE"

Lew Cody, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is not making preparations for a champagne party, he is simply making a present of Caron's "Bain de Champagne" to his charming bride, Mabel Normand.



Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, gave a magnificent showing of imported costumes and hats which created a sensation at the "Century of Fashions" pageant given in the Henry E. Huntington Library Gardens by the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena. Dolores Del Rio poses here in one of these creations fashioned of real Chantilly lace in black embroidered in sequins, with scarf to match.



Margaret Cullen Landis, who plays an interesting role in "Cradle Snatchers," displays this clever silk frock, which is one of the many delightful sports costumes being shown in the Women's Sports Wear Department of Harris and Frank, with which is worn a leopardine coat and French felt hat. Stunning new envelope bag and huge carnation also from Harris and Frank.



Rita Carewe displays here for The Bootery, of West Seventh Street, this black patent leather pump, with steel buckle, which is practical for street, afternoon or evening wear, a fashion revived this season, and a mode which promises to be more popular than ever. This shop has an interesting array of buckles of most unusual combinations, which make ideal holiday gifts.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

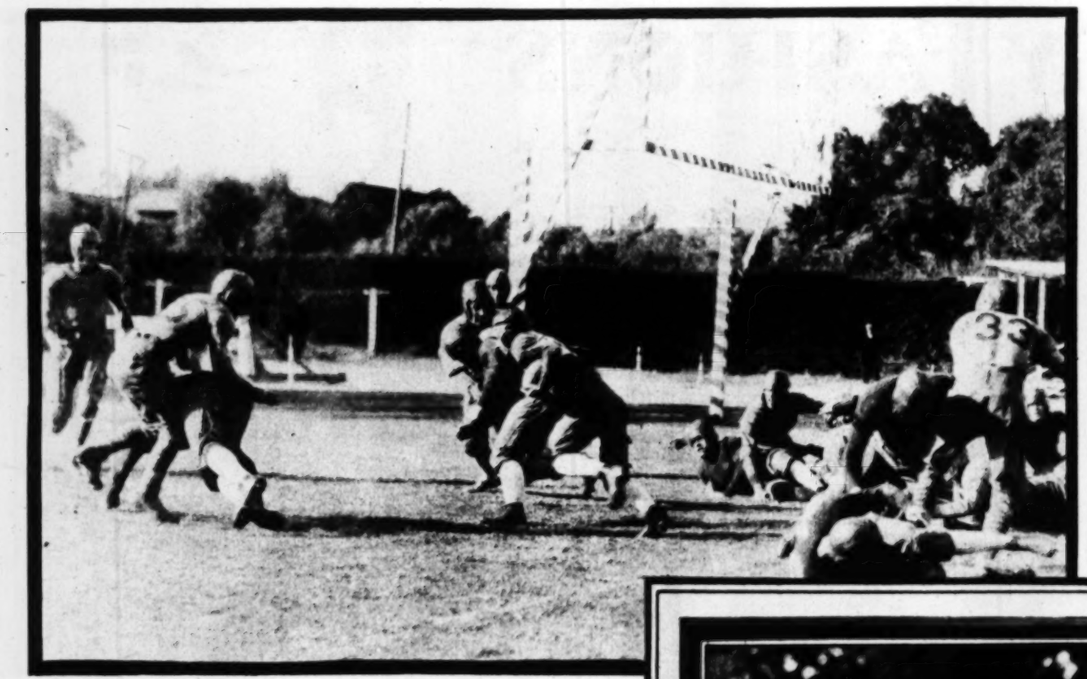
All the period and modern wigs shown in the "Century of Fashions" pageant at Pasadena, were by courtesy of William Hepner, of West Seventh Street. The "Halotres" was worn by many of the mannequins, such as displayed here by Blanche Mehaffey, who declares the comfort and convenience of the "Halotres" makes it one of the necessary accessories for the well groomed woman.



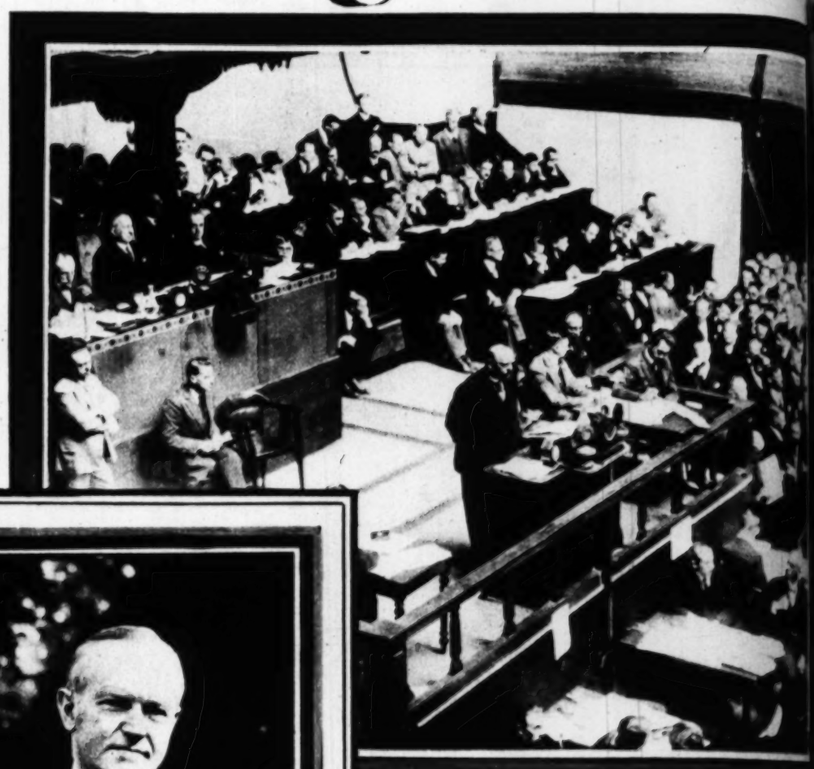
COLBURN'S FUR CREATIONS CREATE SENSATION IN "CENTURY OF FASHIONS" IN PASADENA

and were brought from New York by Mrs. A. E. Colburn especially for this occasion. Ethel Clayton, appearing in William Fox Productions, has chosen from this collection this elegant wrap of cocoa ermine with dyed baumarten trim.

World Views



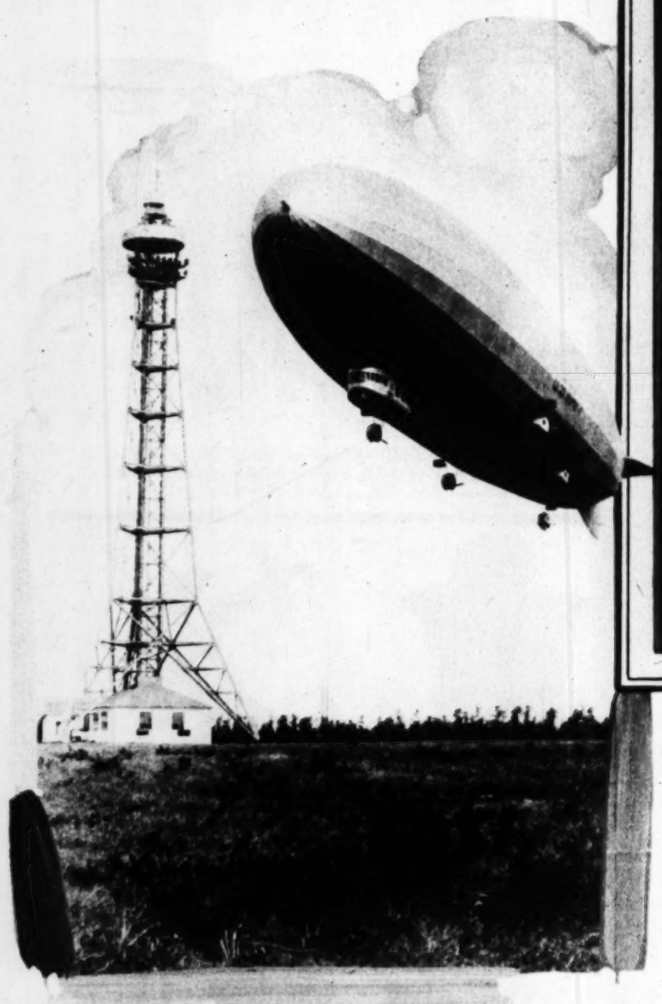
Every man gets his man! Helped by the kind of interference that every football coach dreams of, Lee Williams, the former Citrus Union High School star, scores for Pomona in the game with La Verne College.
—*Wright M. Pierce Photo.*



The League of Nations in session. Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany addresses the general assembly in Geneva on the historic occasion when his country was made a member of the council of nations. Dr. Stresemann is shown before the battery of microphones in the foreground.
—*Gilliams Service.*



From the President. L. Gordon Hamersley of New York, noted speed-boat pilot, receives the President's Cup as the winner of the annual boating classic on the Potomac. This gold cup donated by President Coolidge is valued at $5,000.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The Los Angeles at home at Lakehurst, N. J., after its Detroit trip.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The pooch as a wedding guest. When Miss Muriel Cooper married W. D. Woellwarth, M.C., at Westminster Cathedral in London recently, she took her pet along as an interested guest.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Cherubs! Derek (left) and Julian, grandsons of Sir Alfred Mond, England's famous diplomat and statesman, look with wide eyes on a wide, wide world.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



High time! The clock at the St. Pancras station in London, the highest timepiece in England, gets a little workmanlike attention.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Harking back to the Colonial! Gowns of the days of Lady Fairfax are donned by members of the Girls' League of the Fairfax High School for the installation of the league officers.
—*"Times" Photo.*

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NUN'S BOILPROOF Threads
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
all shades guaranteed
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Unique wrought iron lanterns, after
tiful and interesting feature of the
Scientist, 1750 Edgemont . .
These lanterns were made by craf
(formerly Forve-Pettebone Compa
wrought lighting equipment made b
studios at 818 South Figueroa.

Hands w
Hands that can bake
and sweep, faithfully tend
But how much more the
to do! Charm with their
with their tenderness, we
memories of delight!
Don't sacrifice the loveliness
though you do give them hard
women today are keeping their
white in spite of housework, by
aration especially made to take
hands—to heal and soften the
ness or chapping, and give the w
delicate smoothness. This new
Lotion.

iews



n session. Foreign Minister Strese- ses the general assembly in Geneva when his country was made a mem- ations. Dr. Stresemann is shown rophones in the foreground.
—*Gilliams Service.*



g guest. When Miss Mu- . D. Woellwarth, M.C., at in London recently, she interested guest.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*







Parchment Lamp Shades

The Tufts Studios supply all materials, trace on an outline of any design, and give free instructions in making parchment lamp shades. Anyone can do the work. Our Free circular, "How to make Parchment Shades," with price list of materials sent on request.

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760 W. 7th St. Los Angeles, Calif.



Unique wrought iron lanterns, after an old Spanish design, are a beautiful and interesting feature of the new Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1750 Edgemont . . . Allison and Allison, architects. (The lanterns were made by craftsmen of The Forve Company, Inc. (formerly Forve-Pettebone Company). Other fine examples of hand wrought lighting equipment made by these artisans may be seen in their salesroom at 818 South Figueroa.

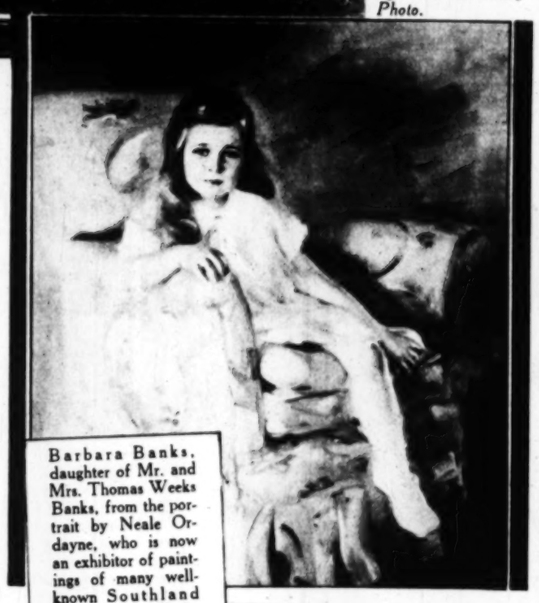
ART of THREE NATIONS



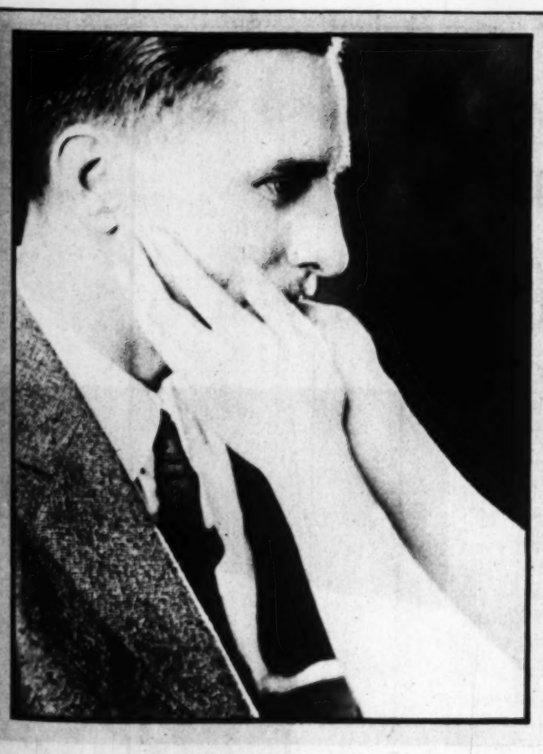


"Seaport in Ireland," by Power O'Malley, the Irish artist, a collection of whose work is now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*

Colossal group, "The Mystery of Life," by famous Italian sculptor, E. Gazerri, arrives on the S. S. President Van Buren for placing in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park. It is carved from eleven blocks of pure white Serravezza marble and is over twenty feet wide. There are seventeen life-size figures in this group symbolic of the different phases of life from infancy to old age.—*M. L. Bailey Photo.*



Barbara Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, from the portrait by Neale Ordayne, who is now an exhibitor of paintings of many well-known Southland folk in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin.
—*Luckhaus Studio.*



Hands with sorcery in their finger tips

Hands that can bake and mend, dust and sweep, faithfully tend a home—

But how much more they have it in them to do! Charm with their beauty, comfort with their tenderness, weave a thousand memories of delight!

Don't sacrifice the loveliness of your hands, even though you do give them hard use. Thousands of women today are keeping their hands smooth and white in spite of housework, by means of a new preparation especially made to take care of much-used hands—to heal and soften the skin, overcome roughness or chapping, and give the whole texture a white, delicate smoothness. This new preparation is Jergens Lotion.

In Jergens Lotion, benzoin and almond, together with other healing ingredients, form a clouded, silvery liquid—deliciously fragrant—which gives instant relief to a chapped or irritated skin, soothing and softening it, taking out every bit of burn or roughness.

Use Jergens Lotion every time you have had your hands in water, and all your difficulties about keeping your hands in good condition will vanish. Jergens Lotion is easy and delightful to use in this way, because it leaves no stickiness—your skin absorbs it instantly.

You can get Jergens Lotion for 50c. at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Get two bottles at a time! Keep one bottle on the bathroom shelf, to use for your face—keep another above the kitchen sink, so that it will be convenient when you are using your hands for housework. *Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*



Official poster for the American Red Cross's annual roll call, the 11th to 25th insts. It is from a drawing by Lawrence Wilbur, a New York artist.



Match Making

BAGS and shoe trim must match . . . hence, bags made of the identical reptilian leathers featured in the new *Laird-Schober* shoe trims . . . . this *fascinating* vogue exploited to the *nth* degree at the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

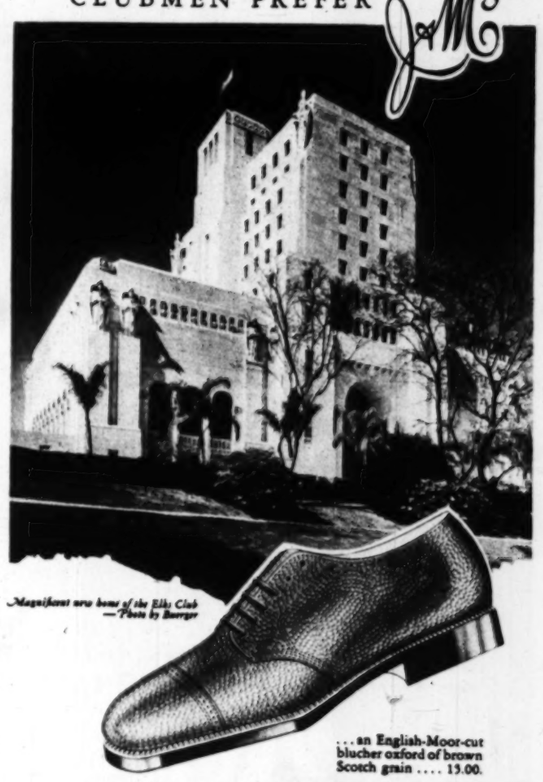
Match Making Chiffons

DARINGLY sheer and so clinging . . . French clocked chiffons in chic colors.
A pair, 8.50.

Wetherby-Kayser

416-418 West Seventh St.
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower St.
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 E. Colorado St., *Pasadena*

CLUBMEN PREFER J&M's



Magnificent new home of the Elks Club —Photo by Boerger

. . . an English-Moor-cut blucher oxford of brown Scotch grain . . . . 15.00.

RIGHT

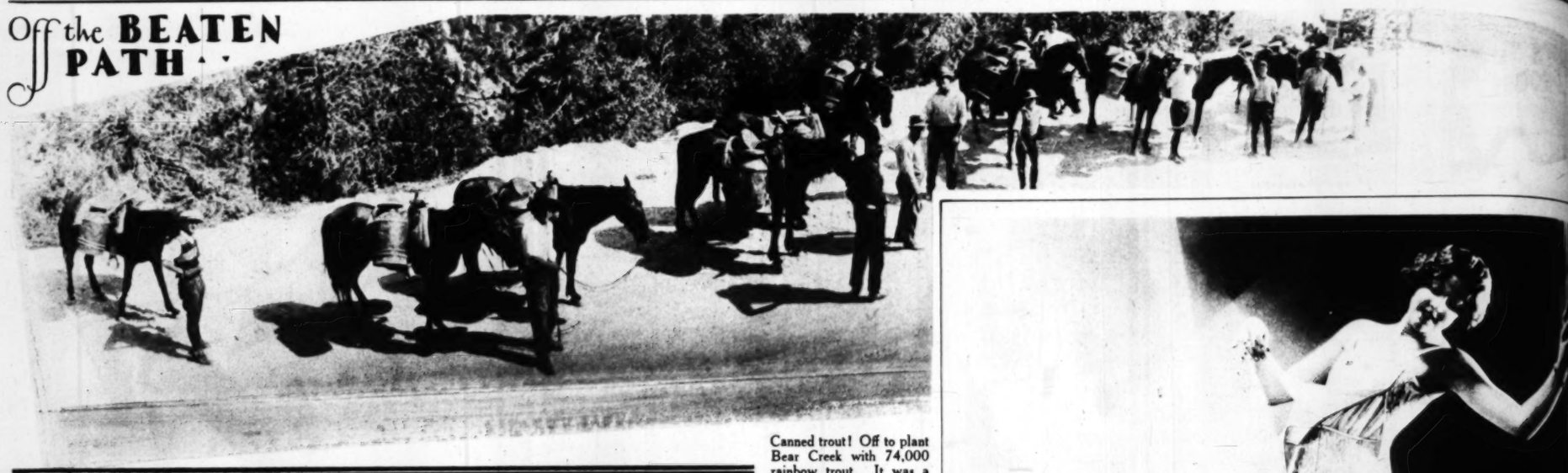
J. & M. are always and invariably *"style-right"* . . . the markets of the world contribute their choicest leathers to the making of these refined and correct shoes for men.

OXFORDS
12.50 *and up*

The Wetherby-Kayser Clubby Men's Shops

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

Off the BEATEN PATH . .





Canned trout! Off to plant Bear Creek with 74,000 rainbow trout. It was a trip to mountain fastnesses, where the trails are steep, but the baby fish were planted without mortalities. A party of members of the recently-organized Fish and Game Conservation Committee assisted W. C. Malone of the State Fish and Game Commission in the planting. Ordinary milk cans were used to transport the trout.

Vandalism in the land of "the oldest living thing." Ghoul visitor, believed to be from Los Angeles, carves initials, three feet high, in side of one of the fallen monarchs in the Giant Forest. "It is the champion example of vandalism," says Col. John R. White, superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, whose men located this work of a visitor in a quiet spot among the big trees. The initials "B.S.O.," followed by "'26" and "L.A.," show clearly in the bright red wood, which appears very fresh when cut into.



A new step in slenderizing the figure—is this Rengo Belt, Style 936. Amazingly effective, yet so supple you forget you are wearing it

For every figure —at every good store

Rengo Belt Corsets

MADE BY THE CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.



MADEMOISELLE'S WINTER COATS ARE FURRED MORE RICHLY THAN EVER

Sizes 14 to 20 years

Model LT 273—The stole width Tuxedo fur facings and the deep pointed cuffs of mink dyed Susliki fur are very smart this season and make this coat of velour suede a most luxurious model. In Valencia blue, walnut, willow green, Chanel red or black. Silk lined, warmly interlined. 145.00

Model LT 275—The big double fur rever collar and fur cuffs on this coat of velour suede are of ring-tail opossum. Collar is designed so when worn high it frames the face. Black or taupe with taupe dyed fur or shell bark tan with cocoa dyed fur. Silk lined, warmly interlined. 98.50

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A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

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Made from

FRESH FRUIT



"The delicious fragrance of ripe, fresh fruit"

-its fragrance tells you . .

"The moment you open the package, the fresh fruit odor comes flying out!"

"At once my whole family noticed the real fruit flavor."

"The flavor is true to the fruit."

. . .

SO they write us—thousands upon thousands of women, who have bought Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin and come back, delighted, for more.

Only from the pure juice of the ripe fruit do Royal Strawberry, Raspberry, and Cherry derive their delicious flavor. The cool refreshing taste of Royal Orange and Royal Lemon comes from the oils of the citrus fruits themselves.

You can rely on the purity and merit of Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin, just as you have always relied on that of Royal Baking Powder. Ask for it by name at your grocer's. In the red package, the same color as the Royal Baking Powder can.



FIVE FLAVORS

Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry — with delicious flavor from the fruit juices. *Orange* and *Lemon* with delicious flavor from Oil of Orange and Oil of Lemon.



SUPERIOR SALAD: Season one cream cheese and put small amount in cavities of 3 or 6 halves of canned pears. Dissolve one package Royal Strawberry Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup canned pear juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. When mixture begins to thicken put enough in large plain mould to coat sides. Arrange pears around sides with cheese side down. Arrange strips of pimiento in design between pears. Fill mould with remaining gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or French dressing. Pineapple may be used instead of pears. Serves 6.

BOLSHEVISM REPLEDGED

Russians Renew Red Faith

Thousands File Past Tomb of Lenin on Anniversary of Soviet Revolution

Trotzky in Speech Denies He Has Accepted Views of Central Leaders

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP)—Fifteen housand Red troops filed past Le-in's tomb today and renewed their ath to support the Bolshevik revo-ution. It was the occasion of the elebration of the ninth anniversary f the October, 1917, revolution, hich was observed throughout the oviet union.

From the top of Lenin's tomb, M. amin and other soviet orators ex-orted the massed multitude of work-rs not to rest until all the aims of e revolution have been achieved. n the vast Red square various anches of the Red army, smartly oustered, gave a brilliant demon-ration of their fitness and dash in exhibition with modern tanks, ar-lery and machine guns. But many the spectators remarked that it d not seem like the same Red army hich Leon Trotzky, who no longer lds the high position in the coun-s of the Communist party as in mer days.

The anniversary was celebrated also y torchlight processions, street ora-ory, long historical articles in the ess and special revolutionary plays. he civilian parade five miles long assed through the streets.

TROTZKY CONFIDENT

Self-confident and defiant, Trotzky, ce the idol of the Red army, gave s appearance of a man unafraid esterday when he took the rostrum the Communist party conference d defended his principles in the ce of the disciplinary measures re-ently carried out against him and ther opposition leaders.

"We decline to renounce any part f our principles or views," he outed, "and we refuse to swallow ose theories and ideas that are rced upon us. But while we shall t abandon our views, we have no ntention of aggravating the differ-nces and factional strife within our arty."

Insisting that the theories of Jo-eph Stalin, head of the party, Ry-kof and Bukharin, members of the entral Executive Committee, are ased on false promises, he declared: "Comrade Stalin, you must find onger arguments than you have f you wish to impress the world ith my failings."

DECRIES SNAIL PACE

Then turning to Bukharin, M. rotzky cried:

"Comrade Bukharin says that we an build Socialismo, provided we are ot menaced by foreign intervention. ut I say we shall never build So-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

THE DAY'S NEW

THE SKY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., outhwest, velocity, 3 miles. Thermo-eter, highest, 85 deg.; lowest 56 deg. orecast: For Los Angeles and vicin-y: Fair. For complete weather data, e last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 3, Part II; omen's Pages, Clubs and Society, age 6, Part II; Markets and Finan-al, Pages 15, 16, 17, Part I; Pic-ures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 4, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, age 10, Part I.

DAILY SHORT STORY, Page 13, art I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 18, Part I. SHIPPING NEWS, Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. "The Devil" is named y Aimee Semple McPherson as the orld's "biggest liar." Page 1, Part II. "Army of Mercy" will begin Chest rive tomorrow. Page 2, Part II. Thousands at Clover Field sky ubberers thrilled by near-disasters. age 1, Part II. Woman killed and score hurt in eek-end traffic accidents. Page 1, art II. Ex-Gov. Cantu of Lower California raises Calles regime. Page 5, Part II. Film director found by parents hot through heart. Page 8, Part II. First fruits of election seen in ruster by Supreme Court of mu-icipal judges to superior bench un-der constitutional amendment. Page 1, Part II. Los Angeles county election results ow male voters poll better ratio f votes to registrations. Page 18, Part II. Twentieth anniversary quietly ob-rved at Maternity Cottage. Page 1, Part II. Los Angeles scribe finds San Fran-isco perfect host. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Peace again set-les over Queen Marie's party as it peeds eastward. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN Scientist stablishes new speed for light. Page 1, Part I. Mrs. Robinson, State's star witness n Hall-Mills case, taken from hos-ital. Page 3, Part I. Mayor of town near Herrin, Ill.,

REMEMBER THIS

by H. M. STANSIFER

Often there is a vast difference between see-ing it in the paper and seeing it on paper.